Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Feb. 4, 1914.

Death of William Nobles.

The remains of Wm. Nobles of To Whom it May Concern: New Rome were brought to this city on Wednesday last and interred in Construction company was on the Forest Hill cemetery, he having died 13th day of January A. D., 1914, Nobles had been to Pennsylvania to tion company, by which name said visit with relatives and had been corporation will be hereafter known back but a short time when he con- and will transact all business. tracted pnaumonia, which caused his D., 1914.

Mr. Nobles was born in the state of Pennsylvania and was 83 years old at the time of his death. For many years past he had Hved in the town of New Rome, Adams county, and was well known to the older residents in this city and in the locality where

He is survived by two sons, Charles of this city, and Frank of the town of New Rome. The funeral services were held at Plainfield.

typhold pneumonia.

we would step down and out.

-The name of the Chas. W. Rood Dated this 28th day of January A.

C. W. ROOD CONSTRUCTION CO. By Chas. W. Rood, President. By G. M. Hill, Secretary.

Miss Della Winger leaves this week Frank Ticknor is seriously ill with for Appleton to enter Lawrence Col-

URGES FARMERS TO RAISE BABY BEEF

"The raising of baby beef can be made a profitable venture in Wiscon sin if the proper methods are folat Plainfield on January 25th. Mr. changed to the C. W. Rood Construct lowed," said John L. Tormey of the College of Agriculture when asked of beef production in Wisconsin."

On account of its nearness te narket, together with its many other advantages, such as its good climate, its abundance of feed and forage and good water. Wisconsin of mission 10c. Everybody should hear the Badger state a decidedly home industry

When raising baby beef it is extype, and the pure bred bull route is the shortest, quickest and best way to get them. The Short Horn breed ly to the farmers who wish to milk the legislature." them. The Aberdeen Angus and Hereford breeds are also good pro-

lucers of this class of beef. The question of feeds, is an important matter for Wisconsin beef producers to consider. For in all posed laws. cases, feeds which produce the most gain for the least money should be tion 11 of article VII, permitting inproduce cheap gains.

Gilbert Heln has accepted a poition in the Marshfield News.



CHIROPRACTIC RESTORES TO

HEALTH FOLLOWING CASES

CASE A. Mr. W .- Case of Paraly-

Given up as hopeless case to die. Af-

ter six adjustments was able to walk,

all traces of paralysis gone.

months adjustments is well.

CASE D. Mrs. L.—Case was diag-

losed as Tubercular. Bad cold,

hacking cough for three years. At

times would raise blood from lungs.

Always nervous and tired. After sev-

eral courses of adjustments from lo-

cal Chiropractor F. T. Hoff became

gradually stronger, gaining thirty

three pounds in weight and is now in

the best of health. No trace of form-

CASE E. Mrs. S .- Distressing

headaches, periodically, once a week

or so. Great prostration. Death

seemed preferable. To allay pain

would take injection of morphine. I

was called. Soon had patient out;

These are but a few cases taken

Every day new people are being

estored to health by my KI-RO-

PRAK-TIK ADJUSTMENTS. Your

case is no different than hundreds of

others. Your hope is here. Come

up tomorrow. A five minute talk

with us will explain to you how we

harmony with Natures Laws. CON-

SULTATION AND EXAMINATION

F. T. HOFF, D. C.

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Daly's Theatre

Tuesday, Feb. 17th

Oberammergauer Peasant Players

One Night Only

By the Village Judge

A Peasant Comedy

And last but not least the fascin-

ating Skule Plattlers Dance.

Curtain at 8:15 P. M.

Minstrel Trio.

from our case book and could be ex-

ended to fill many columns here.

er trouble,

leadaches all gone.

IN GRAND RAPIDS.

Grand Ave., West Side, - Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

and as being pleased at finding a place where correctly fitting

clothes may be procured. If we couldn't make them that way,

Yours truly,

LELOFF, The Tailor,

Maker of Guaranteed Clothes.

....

aru not the only person who has left here

today, Sir, expressing himself as abundantly

satisfied with the Garments made for him,

CALL AGAIN, SIR.

— WONDERFUL —

On the dates given below we are going to give you an opportunity to revel in a feast of bargains, such as you have never had before. The final word in value giving will be spoken when we put on sale the huge assortment of staple every day necessities, we have gathered together for this great sale. The bulk of these goods represent some most fortunate purchases, on our part. These goods we bought at much under their market values and we are going to offer them at close-to-cost prices. Our sole aim is to have a 9 ou will long remember as the greatest value giving sale that this vicinity has even known.

Below we list some of the mighty bargains we will offer you. Be one of the first to visit our store after the sale opens, so as to secure some of our choicest bargains. This will be a great sale and a host of thrifty bargain seekers are going to get their fill of bargains. If you would save money and secure at reduced prices goods to supply hundreds of your every day needs be sure to come early to our

Wonderful 9c Sale

Friday, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Feb. 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12.

Ladies' Swiss handkerchiefs, special 2 for9c Men's Meadow Bleach, white handkerchiefs, special 2 for 9c Men's Turkey Red and Indigo Blue handkerchiefs 2 for ..9c Wash Cloths, special 2 for9c Children's hose supporters, special per pair9c French plaid muslin curtaining goods special per yard. .9c Men's silk, four-in-hand ties, special each9c Men's cotton hose, special per pair9c Infant's Sacques, special each9c Hair nets, special, 6 for9c White outingflannel, special per yard9c
Dressing combs, warranted Tuf-e-Nuf, special each9c Hospital cheese cloth, special per yard9c Side combs special per pair9c Barrettes, special each 9c
Pocket Scissors special each 9c
Steamboat Playing Cards, per package 9c McKinley Music, special, 2 copies for9c Box letter paper, special each9c Never Break Sad Iron Handles, special each9c Almond face cream special per bottle9c Puritan face powder, special per box9c Water Talcum powder, special per box9c Comb and brush case, special each9c Decorated paper napkins, special 2 dozen for9c China creamers, special each9c China Salts and Peppers, special per pair9c Japanned serving trays, special each9c Bristol water jugs, 3 quart, special each9c Maple rolling pins, special each9c Doves egg beaters, special each9c Razor steel paring and slicing knives, special......9c Never dull kitchen knives9c Wood coat hangers, special 4 for9c Premium lead pencils, special 4 for9c Wire bread toasters special each,9c

THE FAIR,

Eclipse steel curry combs, special each9c

West End of Bridge

Grand Rapids, Wis.

PROPOSED CHANGES IN CONSTITUTION

Ten proposals to amend the confor his views upon the opportunities stitution of the state are to be submitted to the voters of Wisconsin at middle weight wonder who he re having been approved by two sucquicker ways of amending the conular lecture at Dreamland, on Friday evening, Feb. 6th at _p, m. Subject the market can be grown in Wiscon under certain conditions and still of the market can be grown in Wiscon under certain conditions and still of the market can be grown in Wiscon under certain conditions and still of the market can be grown in Wiscon under certain conditions and still of the market can be grown in Wiscon another permits the state to enter nal says: the insurance field. Another provides that towns, cities and villages may amend their charters or adopt new traveling stuff on earth unless the tremely necessary, according to Mr. charters without reference to the Wellington of the occasion sees fit to Tormey, to have cattle of good beef legislature while still another author- do a little telegraphic crowing on izes the recall of public officers.

1. "For amendment to section 1 of article XII authorizing changes in s desirable in Wisconsin for besides or addition to the constitution by a having size and good feeding quali- vote of the people after being submitties, many of the cows are good milk- ted to the people by three-fifths of the ers and can be disposed of very read- members elected to both houses of

2. "For amendment to section 1 of article LV, providing for the initia tive and referendum and giving to the people the power by their votes to enact, adopt or reject laws or pro-3. "For amendment creating sec-

used. A sile is practically inde surance by the state, and providing spensible to the baby beef raiser; that the state may grant annuities Corn, cotton seed meal clover or al- with an annual acounting a separafalfa hay fed along with silage will tion and safeguarding of all insurance funds."

"For amendment creating sec-4. tion 3a of article XI, giving to the people of cities and villages the right of home rule."

5. "For amendment to section 6 and 7 of article VII. authorizing the legislature to decrease the number of judicial circuits and to provide for judges in the several circuits." "For amendment to article XIII. giving to the people the right to

ecall any elective officer except judcial officer." "For amendment creating sec tion 3b of article XI. defining the property which may be taken by mun-

icipal corporation for public pur-"For amendment creating sec ion 3, of article XII, requiring the legislature, upon petition, to submit

constitutional amendments to the people for adoption or rejection." "For amendment creating section 13, of article VIII. permitting the state to provide for state insurance with an annual accounting and separ-

ation and safe-guarding of all insur-

ance funds." 10. "For amendment of section 21 of article IV. changing the comnensation of members of the legislature to six hundred dollars per year and decreasing the mileage allow

is, ten years standing, unable to walk ' Five other proposals to amend the constitution were passed by the leg-Now weighs thirty pounds more and islature of 1913 for reference to the legislature in 1915 and submission CASE B. Mr. D.—Severe case of (If passed in 1915) at the election of Appendicitis. Advised operation. 1916. They provide respectively for Yielded promptly to adjustments state bond issues, tax exemptions, which established normal nerve sup- waterway and forestry development, ply to affected part, which reduced state printing plant and retention all swelling and pain.

CASE C. Mr. D.—Case of suffer-bordering on streams and lakes. forever by the state of title to lands ing with severe Stomach Troubles; ending up with ulcers. After one

LOCAL ITEMS.

There is a movement on foot to start a state bank at Arpin. H. F. Roehrig and a Marshfield banker are pushing the project.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Payne of Clouet, Minn, was shipped here for burial on Tuesday and interrment was made in Forest Hil

Jim Connor of Thorpe spent Tues day in the city visiting with relatives He was accompanied home by Mrs. Louise McCarthy who will visit at his home for a time.

Wm. Bushman of the town of Sherry was among the callers at the Tribune office on Tuesday. Mr. Bushman brought down a load of hay which he sold in the city.

In spite of the cold winds of winter many delicate looking girls parade the streets with nothing but a big cold locket to protect their wishbones from an attack of pneumonia, -Manitowoc Herald.

Mrs. H. E. Davis returned from Roafflicted with cancer of the stomach that the growth has been entirely removed and that he will not be bothered with it again.

Siewert & Edwards have rented the meat market on the east side formerly occupied by Love & Cepress and will open up there on Saturday. They will conduct their business there while the new building is being erected where they are now located. Work on which will be commenced about the first of March. It will probably take several months to get the new building ready for occupancy.

It was an interested gang of youngsters that lined the bridge and river bank Tuesday afternoon watching the diver at work on the water pipe leading across the river. Some of the schools were dismissed in order to allow the scholars to view the sight and judging from the number on hand very few of them played hookey. was equal to a circus parade, and otwithstanding the fact that the weather was a bit chilly, the kids remained to see the entire show.

Michael Bogoger purchased the eighty acre farm of Robert Weeck in Solos, Duetts, Quartettes, Ensembles of Tyrolian Airs, Warbles the town of Sigel the past week Consideration \$3,500. This is another and Songs-The well known case where it goes to show that advertising in the Tribune pays. Two weeks ago Mr. Weeck called at this office to have an ad inserted but wanted those interested to call at this office and not add his name to the advertisement. He was informed that wald be best to use his name and Prices 50, 35, 25c. put his price on, which he did and in es sthen a week the farm was sold at a cost of 50 cents. A year ago the Vincent Brostowitz farm in the town of Sigel was sold under similar cireumstances at a cost of 25 cents to

Mr. Brostowitz.

BEEL BEATS MAMUTOFF (Marshfield Herald.)

day for a pleasure trip thru the wes and Canada with a scheduled stop-off at Salt Lake City, Utah, where he is matched with Yokel, the western the election to be held in November cently defeated at Duluth. However, Fred seems to be taking on other concessive legislatures. Two of the tracts. It is understood he changed amendments provide for easier, and mat history some while passing thru the Windy City and now comes the refers excellent opportunities to the stitution, one providees for the inport that he made a monkey of the baby beef producer. The feeds up-

> loos constitute about the slowest his own account. The Napoleon of any of these grappling fields is always a mite slow to transmit the news of his mishap. Something of this kind seems to

giant Cossack, imported to put the diamond hitch on Frank Gotch went into a match with Fred Beell. Mamutoff was to give Beell \$10 per minute for every sixty seconds of elapsed time he could keep his shoulders from peing pressed to the mat by Mamu-They started off in high royal style

for the evasive Beell with his enor-M. Mut and the proceeding soon developed into a situation about as pleasant for Mut as trying to pick up a pinch of mercury in a porcelain bowl;. Beell finally twisted his courage up and went after the imported goods. He got behind him, stood the Czar's pet burly on his near-royal bean and slammed his ham-like shoulders to the mat for a fall in something like thirty minutes. Being in a hurry to catch a train, hungry or sleepy, Beell went after the gigantic Russian in the second fall and cracked the plebian mat with his aristocratic shoulders in eight minutes. Now that Beell has dumped him

they can ship Mamutoff back to the land of the czar in a cow boat, so far s the American interest in him; as a wrestler goes. A defeated foreigner, at current prices in the wrestling game, has about as much show of getting by as one has of breaking by a grand opera turnstile with a street car transfer for a ticket.

There is also a report that Beell will have to call off his match with Yokel at Salt Lake City as he finds he cannot make the weight demanded a score of 8 to 5. by the western grappler."

Joseph LaMadeline

Joseph LaMadeline, one of the old residents of Wood county and a formthe home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank ed the outcome of the game. Noel, on Tuesday, after an illness of several years.

Deceased was born in Canada on March o, 1837, and was consequently of the time. in his 77th year. He came to Grand Rapids when a young man, and engaged in lumbering and for many years was a resident of this city. He was afflicted with paralysis for a number of years, and altho able to be a cane, was unable to do any work.
For several years past he has made

Richmend to Josephine the town of Marshfield.
Herbert Earl Tubbs of his home with his daughter at Port Edwards.

The funeral will be held tomorrow at 1 o'clock from the home at Port Edwards and from the M. E. church in this city at 2:30. Rev. H. C. Logan to conduct the services. Interment in Forest Hill cemetery.

Raises Mayor's Salary.

At the council meeting last night the Mayor's salary was raised from \$150.00 A year to \$300.00. This is Paid For" at Daly's Theatre Saturcertainly little enough considering day and Sunday nights was one of the work.

in a court of record.

Annual Hospital Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Riverview Hospital association will be held chester, Minn, on Tuesday and re- at 2 o'clock. At this meeting it is been fixed up for those who wish mystery. Common sense methods in ports that Mr. Davis is getting along proposed to amend the constitution to sit down and partake of a refreshnicely since his operation. He was in such a way that it will be possible to increase the number of membut it is the opinion of his physicians bers on the board of directors from 5 to 7, and the amendment will be voted upon at that time,

Water Pipe Burst.

The water pipe crossing the river sprung a leak recently and on Tuesday a diver was secured from Milwaukee to make the repairs. An examination was made on Tuesday and the leak was found to be at the coupling near the west river bank. It is expected that the repairs will be completed within a day or two Trouble was had with this same coupling once before.

Will Build New Club House.

The Elks have practically decided o build their new home this year, the site having been purchased some time ago from F. J. Wood. The new building will be located on the river bank, and while the plans have not been definitely decided upon, it will be a building especially for the purpose intended and will not be a disgrace to the city.

Look Out For River Water

Supt. Pfeiffer reports that the pumping station on the west side was got in readiness on Tuesday and that it is probable that more or less river water will be pumped into the mains during the next few days, As a consegence it would be a wise precaution for west siders to boil the water before drinking it.

Card of Thanks.

I wish to thank those kind friends and neighbors that assisted during the sickness and burial of my husband. ward building the new club house. Mrs. Q. C. McGuire.

BEATS MANUTORF MATCH CONWAY MENTIONED Fred Beell left here last week Fri-

Marshfield Times: -Assemblyman Denis D. Conway of Grand Rapids, who represented Wood county in the last legislature and who was outspoken during the session regarding the dilatory tactics and extravagant ideas mentioned for the Democratic nominof the Republican majority, is being it likely that Mr. Conway will have to stand a good deal of urging before he will refire in favor of Karel of the income tax or Aylward of the Madison fighting faction.

Mr. Conway was interviewed Thursday in Grand Rapids by a representative of The Times to whom the report has come persistently durwas asked, "Would you take it?" and have happened down at Kansas City the other night where Mamuton, the nor of a state like Wisconsin is likely to be considered a falsifier.

news to me," said Mr. Conway in re-Speaker Hull will make a strong run with the ponderous Russian reaching for the Republican nomination and with his well known-ideas he will be mous paws. Beell danced all around an active opponent for anyone. I shall have to leave the matter in the hands of my friends."

Mr. Conway's friends are legion thruout the state. He has the reputation of being straightforward and has not been addicted to the gumshoe campaign methods of which Wisconsin has seen so much in the last ten or twelve years. As a real progressive we believe he has no equal among the Democrats mentioned for the governorship, no one excepted. He is a powerful speaker, a man of good insight, fine presence and instantly commands respect wherever he goes. That his services to the Democracy in this state have brought him no appointive "plum" is to be wondered at, but the fact does not seem to have soured him in the least.

A Game a Piece.

The two games of basket ball last Friday evening between the first and second teams of Marshfield and the two teams from this city resulted in a game apiece, the Marshfield first team winning one game by a score of 18 to 15, while the Grand Rapids second team won the other game by The contest between the two first

teams was said to be one of the best games ever played in this city, both teams being in good form, and there was no time during the game when a er citizen of Grand Rapids, died at little spell of luck might have chang-

There was a large crowd in attendance at the game and the spectators were kept interested every minute

MARRIAGE LICENSES, Wesley A. Merritt of Pittsville,

and Miss Margaret Sawin of Pittsville.

Frank A. Eelhofer of the town of ble to be around with the aid of a Richfield to Josephine Pankratz of fore a certain rate was fixed for

Herbert Earl Tubbs of Arpin, and Bertrude Caroline Benson of Arpin. Otto Reinhold of the town of Lincoln to Elizabeth Bock of the town of

Richfield. A. L. Brigham of Bayfield and Henletta R. Barr of Marshfleld. Charles Erlund of Rudolph and

Mrs. Amelia Kubisky of Grand Rap-

Was a Good Show. The production of "Bought and

the time he is obliged to devote to the best dramas that has been put on her for some time, and a good In the case of the City Attorney the sized appreciative audience greeted salary was left at \$150 per year with the players at both performances. It extra allowance of \$10 per day for was an even balanced company and work in justice court, \$15 per day for had enough humor scattered thru the office work and \$25 per day for work play to keep it interesting at all

Moved Their Soda Fountain. Johnson & Hill company have moved their soda fountain from the main in this city at the Consolidated office | floor of the store to the Mezzanine on Tuesday afternoon, February 10. floor, where a very nice place has tent attendant in charge of the fountain and all of the latest drinks can be found there.

> ADVERTISED MAIL. List of mail advertised at Grand Rapids, Wis., Feb. 3, 1914. Ladies:

Miss Salma Granska, Miss T. G. feloch.

Gentlemen: Mr. C. E. Fawcett, W. J. Lewis Mr. Ed. T. Schultz, Mr. Arden Whel-

Package List: Mr. Walter Smith, F. E. Wright, Robt, Nash, P. M

ACCIDENTS

Al Nelson, the ball player had his eyes and hands badly burned on Tuesday at the mill at Port Edwards, while engaged in throwing in a switch for an electric motor. August Frank had the misfortune

piercing his right eye with an awl while engaged in lacing a belt at the Grand Rapids Foundry on Tuesday.

Purchased Stallion. Emmett McCarthy has purchased

pedigreed Percheron stallion of Rowe Bros., Maplepark the past week The horse is 4 years old, steel gray and one of the finest stallions ever brought to Wood county. Mr. Mc-Carthy expects the horse to arrive within the next week. Will Put on An Entertainment.

The Elks are rehearsing for an entertainment which will be put on during the present winter, the title of which is "Blundering Billy." It is said to be something out of the ordinary, and the proceeds will go to-

O. C. McGuire died at his home in his city last Friday morning from the FOR GOVERNOR effects of a stroke of paralysis which S. A. Baldus of Chicago, Managing the sustained during the fore part of Editor of Extension Maguzine; will

Death of O. C. McGuire.

January. Mr. McGuire had been an deliver a Free Lecture under the auinvalid for several years past, being spices of the Knights of Columbus afflicted with locomotor ataxia, but at Daly's Theatre, Wednesday, Febwas able to be about much of the ruary 11th, at 8:00 p. m. "The Sevtime, altho unable to perform any en Ages" deals with the vital submanual labor.. Deceased was born at Wellington, Deleware on the 8th of June, 1856;

and would consequently have been 58 years old his next birthday. ... | for every couple socking release from ation for governor. The Conway talk 58 years old his mext outling. marital woes there are at least live is survived by his wife and two sis- marital woes there are at least live has not yet, reached the "boom" stage, but Democrats thruout the Central but Democrats thruout the Central and northern parts of the state think son of Wild Rose, and Mrs. Margaret part," on the border land of divorce. Smith of Limond. The funeral was He maintains that there is a simple held on Monday morning from SS. remedy for the unhappiness that ex-Peter & Paul church, Rev. Wm. Red. ists in many homes. The best eviing conducting the services.

ARE AFTER THE TOURNAMENT

Guy Getts has been circulating ing the past few weeks. Mr. Conway petition among the business men dur ing the past few days for the purpose of securing their support for the 1916 unusually broad smile as he answer-bowling tournament, which it is pro-ed, "Most of us would take it if we posed to hold here. Everybody seems thought we could get it. The man to bein favor of the matter, and those who says he would refuse to be gover- who attended the tournament at Madison say there will be no trouble in securing the event. A bowling Misses Idaline and Elizabeth Casper, "To a great extent this report is tournament is a little different from the ordinary convention, as the meetsponse to other questions. "I believe ing is strung along over a couple of weeks, so that it is possible to accommodate those who attend in good shape, much better than if they came all at once.

The local bowlers returned from Madison last Thursday and they seem to be well pleased with their trip, claiming that it was better than they expected, and everybody was given a good time. Mathis and Natwick held second place in the two-men team bowling when they returned. The five-men teams did not do as well as they expected, altho they made a good showing. Of the locals Charley Dixon got high score in the five men teams, and Harry Little was second. altho their scores were not as good as many that they roll up at home. They state that the alleys on which the contests were held were in fine shape, as nice as it was possible to

LATER: --- Since the above was written the delegates have returned from Madison and report that the tournament for 1916 will be held in this city. Messrs, Geo. P. Hambrecht. F. G. Gilkey and Wm. F. Gleue went down to put the matter before the convention. Wm, F. Glene was also elected a member of the board of di-

New Express Rates.

All the express companies of the country have joined in reducing their charges, having evidently found it necessary to do ho in order to com pete with parcel post. After February 1 patrons of the express companies will not be charged a cumulative price on a package which must be handled by more than one company. A flat rate is charged, no matter how many different companles must handle the package while i is being transported.

Another feature of the new rates will be that the charge for sending a package will be estimated on the exact weight of the nackage. Hereto packages weighing five pounds or han ten pounds.

rates will bring them much new busiespecially personal baggage trade and also freight shipments.

Is Going Abroad.

Stevens Point Journal:-Principal M. H. Jackson of the Wood county training school for teachers will make another trip to Europe. He intends to depart on or about June 24 and will apend most of his time while abroad in studying intensive farming. principally in Scotland, the soil of England and Ireland. His first trip abroad was made four years ago. The information he gathers will be used in stories for newspapers and magazines. He will also lecture after his

Prof. Jackson is well known in this city. For several years he has from work for some time. Mr./Cochbeen a member of the faculty of the ran had been out to dinner with his Normal summer school.

Should be Made Universal.

It is reported that an effort is being made to have all dairy barns and dairies inspected that are patrons of the local creamery. While everybody injury will necessarily lay him up for recognizes the advantages to be gained from this source, it is a thing that should be made general thruout the state, if attempted at all. While some dairymen are willing and glad to have their premises inspected, there are others who object to it, and if any one creamery required this, there are many of the patrons who would take their cream to some point where the restrictions are not so severe. All of these reforms should be state wide and not confined to any one community. _

A New Pop Factory.

Neillsville Times:-Ernest Hobbs has built a new cement floored addition to his restaurant and has installed a complete set of machinery for making pop and carbonated waters. His carbonator is operated by gasoline engine and his capper and entire outfit is brand new. He expects to works and will go after business in devote most of his time to the bottling works and will, go after business is adjoining towns.

Commission For Antigo.

Antigo, Wis., Feb. 3.-Commission government won out on Tuesday, the vote being 498 for commission and 192 against. The vote was very light, although considerable interest was manifested. The result was almost a reversal of the result two years ago.

BIRTHS.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Arnut.

BALDUS ON THE SEVEN AGES

jects-children, love, courtship, murriage, divorse, and that worse social riage, divorce, and that worse social home. The Lecturer contends that dence of the great value of his locture is found in the number of per-sons who thank him after each lecture for the helpful and wholesome suggestions. It is a beautiful and inspiring lecture that will please Everybody Welcome.

Casper-Hillobrand.

Miss Katherine Casper of Rudolph and Mr. Peter Hillebrand of Manitowoo were united in marriage on Tuesday morning, Jan. 27, at SS. Peter & ciating. They were attended by the sisters of the bride and John and Joseph Hillebrand of Manitowoc, brothers of the groom,

The bride was gowned in white chiffon over satin and carried roses and hyacinths. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride at Rudolph,

Out of town guests present at the wedding were Mr. Carl Hillebrand and daughter Regina and Mr. Joseph Stein of Manitowoo, Mr. and Mrs. Hillebrand will leave Monday for Manitowoo, where they will make their home and where Mr. Hillebraud is employed as painter. Their many friends wish them a long life of hap

Auction Sale. -On Tuesday, Feb. 10, commenc-

ng at 10:00 o'clock a. m., on account of farm premises being sold, I will sell at public auction on the premises formerly known as the Fred Keip farm located about 3 miles southwest of Vesper, or one mile south of Han-Prince Ecar 24065, dam Bess Startright by Royalton 16769, grand dam Net by Ante 10104 etc. See Bess Startright, Vol. XIII. Two standard bred mares, one coming 2 years old and one coming 3, not registered, but will be registered when sold, I farm team, I driving colt, and other stock, farm implements, etc. J. M. Schlough, proprietor.

New Postmistress at Nekoosa. Miss Caroline E. Flich has been appointed postniistress at Nekoosa and will take charge of the office as soon as her bond is approved at Wash-

ington Mr. Lapham, the present incumbent was appointed in 1897, and was reappointed in 1912, and his term of office did not expire until 1916, but owing to III health he was compelled to resign some time ago, having been unable to attend to the duties of the

Chance to Get Stock. The Railroad Commission has granted the Wood County Telephon weighing more than five but not more company permission to sell 75 shares of stock, which, when sold, will be Express men say that the reduced all that the company can dispose of unless the capitalization of the company is raised. Anybody who has a telephone is entitled to one share of stock by paying fifty dollars, same, to be cancelled when the telephone is

Booster Meeting.

taken out.

some time.

The Elks will hold a big banquet and booster meeting at their ball Thursday evening, at 6:30. It is expected that there will be a big turn out and the necessary preliminaries which country, he said, is much like will be gone over regarding the buildthat in this state. He will also visit ing of their new Elks home the coming season. It is expected to have everything in readiness to proceed with the work early in the spring.

> Orson Cochran Breaks An Arm. Orson Cochran met with an accident on Sunday that will lay him up mother and brother and on their way home cut across the lot near their house, and happening to step on a glary piece of ice he fell, breaking his right arm above the elbow. AH Mr, Cochran is a plane tuner by trade, the

-Friends, we stake our reputation on Barker's Remedy for Coughs, Colds, Catarrh and Rheumatism. There is nothing better on earth, and nothing better that we can offer you

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rossier sold their home on Monday to James B. Nash. Mr. and Mrs. Rossler Intend building a smaller house next sum-

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Don't Forget the Number-

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ical Closet

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

_A son to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Fahl A son to Mr. and Mrs. ..ax Tor

Death of William Nobles. The remains of Wm. Nobles of To Whom it May Concern: New Rome were brought to this city back but a short time when he contracted pneumonia, which caused his

Mr. Nobles was born in the state of Pennsylvania and was 83 years old at the time of his death. For many years past he had lived in the town of New Rome, Adams county, and was well known to the older residents in this city and in the locality where

He is survived by two sons, Charles New Rome. The funeral services were held at Plainfield.

Frank Ticknor is seriously !!! with typhold pneumonia.

we would step down and out.

Grand Ave., West Side,

aru not the only person who has left here

today, Sir, expressing himself as abundantly

satisfied with the Garments made for him,

CALL AGAIN, SIR.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

and as being pleased at finding a place where correctly fitting

clothes may be procured. If we couldn't make them that way,

Yours truly,

LELOFF, The Tailor,

Maker of Guaranteed Clothes.

NOTICE.

-The name of the Chas. W. Rood on Wednesday last and interred in Construction company was on the Forest Hill cemetery, he having died 13th day of January A. D., 1914, at Plainfield on January 25th. Mr. changed to the C. W. Rood Construc-Nobles had been to Pennsylvania to tion company, by which name said visit with relatives and had been corporation will be hereafter known and will transact_all business. Dated this 28th day of January A

D., 1914. C. W. ROOD CONSTRUCTION CO. By Chas. W. Rood, President, By G. M. Hill, Secretary, 3t.

evening, Feb. 6th at .p. m. Subject the market can be grown in Wiscon-'Why Socialism is Coming.' Adof this city, and Frank of the town of mission 10c. Everybody should hear

> Miss Della Winger leaves this week for Appleton to enter Lawrence Col-

URGES FARMERS TO PROPOSED CHANGES RAISE BABY BEEF "The raising of baby beef can be IN CONSTITUTION

4. "For amendment creating sec

tion 3a of article XI, giving to the

people of cities and villages the right

5. "For amendment to section 6

. 6. "For amendment to article

7. "For amendment creating sec

tion 3b of article XI, defining the

ation and safe-guarding of all insur-

10. "For amendment of section

21 of article IV, changing the com-

pensation of members of the legis-

lature to six hundred dollars per year

and decreasing the mileage allow-

Five other proposals to amend the

islature of 1913 for reference to the

legislature in 1915 and submission

bordering on streams and lakes."

pushing the project,

LOCAL ITEMS.

The infant son of Mr, and Mrs. Lee.

Payne of Clouet, Minn, was ship-

interrment was made in Forest Hill

Jim Connor of Thorpe spent Tues-

Wm. Bushman of the town

Tribune office on Tuesday. Mr.

In spite of the cold winds of win-

ter many delicate looking girls pa-

rade the streets with nothing but a

Siewert & Edwards have renied the

sters that lined the bridge and river

bank Tuesday afternoon watching

leading across the river. Some of

It was equal to a circus parade, and

otwithstanding the fact that the

Michael Bogoger purchased the

eighty acre farm of Robert Weeck in

les ethen a week the farm was sold

Mr. Brostowitz.

weather was a bit chilly, the kids

remained to see the entire show.

-Manitowoc Herald.

ered with it again.

sin if the proper methods are followed." said John L. Tormey of the College of Agriculture when asked Ten proposals to amend the confor his views upon the opportunities stitution of the state are to be submitted to the voters of Wisconsin at of beef production in Wisconsin. On account of its nearness to market, together with its many oth- having been approved by two suc- Fred seems to be taking on other coner advantages, such as its good climate., its abundance of feed and forage and good water. Wisconsin of fers excellent opportunities to the stitution, one providees for the in port that he made a monkey of the -Ralph Korngold will give a pop- baby beef producer. The feeds uptlar lecture at Dreamland, on Friday on which calves can be fattened for stitution, one provides for the in-grappler at Kansas City. In a story sin, thereby making cattle feeding in another permits the state to enter hal says: the Badger state a decidedly home the insurance field. Another provides Tidings about wrestling Water-

> type, and the pure bred bull route is izes the recall of public officers. is desirable in Wisconsin for besides or addition to the constitution by a having size and good feeding quali- vote of the people after being submitties, many of the cows are good milk- ted to the people by three-fifths of the lly to the farmers who wish to milk the legislature." them. The Aberdeen Angus and 2. For amendment to section

nade a profitable venture in Wiscon-

Hereford breeds are also good pro- of article IV, providing for the initial ducers of this class of beef. The question of feeds, is an im- people the power by their votes to portant matter for Wisconsin beef enact, adopt or reject laws or proproducers to consider. For in all posed laws." cases, feeds which produce the most 3. "For amendment creating sec- toff. gain for the least money should be tion 11 of article VII, permitting in used. A silo is practically inde-surance by the state and providing spensible to the baby beef raiser, that the state may grant annulties Corn, cotton seed meal, clover or alwith an annual acounting a separafalfa hay fed along with sliage will tion and safeguarding of all insurance

Gilbert Hein has accepted a poillion in the Marshfield News.

produce cheap gains.



CHIROPRACTIO RESTORES TO HEALTH FOLLOWING CASES:

CASE A. Mr. W .- Case of Paralyis, ten years standing, unable to walk ance." Given up as hopeless case to die. After six adjustments was able to walk, constitution were passed by the leg-Now weighs thirty pounds more and all traces of paralysis gone. CASE B. Mr. D.—Severe case of

(If passed in 1915) at the election of Appendicitis. Advised operation, 1916. They provide respectively for Yielded promptly to adjustments state bond issues, tax exemptions, which established normal nerve supwaterway and forestry development ply to affected part, which reduced state printing plant and retention all swelling and pain, forever by the state of title to lands

CASE C. Mr. D.—Case of sufferng with severe Stomach Troubles ending up with ulcers. After one months adjustments is well. CASE D. Mrs. L.—Case was diag-

nosed as Tubercular. Bad cold, hacking cough for three years. At times would raise blood from lungs. Always nervous and tired. After several courses of adjustments from local Chiropractor F. T. doff became gradually stronger, gaining thirty three pounds in weight and is now in the best of health. No trace of formday in the city visiting with relatives.

CASE E. Mrs. S.—Distressing seemed preferable. To allay pain his home for a time, would take injection of morphine. I was called. Soon had patient out; Sherry was among the callers at the

headaches all gone. These are but a few cases taken Bushman brought down a load of from our case book and could be ex- hay which he sold in the city. tended to all many columns here. Every day new people are being restored to health by my KI-ROcase is no different than hundreds of others. Your hope is here. Come: up tomorrow. A five minute talk with us will explain to you how we

F. T. HOFF, D. C.

Over Daly's Drug Store, Rooms 8 & 9

Tuesday, Feb. 17th

the diver at work on the water pipe Oberammergauer Peasant Players One Night Only and judging from the number on hand very few of them played hookey.

A Peasant Comedy

Solos, Duetts, Quartettes, Ensemthe town of Sigel the past week Conbles of Tyrolian Airs, Warbles sideration \$3,500. This is another and Songs-The well known case where it goes to show that adver-Minstrel Trio. tising in the Tribune pays. Two weeks ago Mr. Weeck called at this

office to have an ad inserted but want-And last but not least the fascin ed those interested to call at this ofating Skule Plattlers Dance. fire and not add his name to the ad-

Prices 50, 35, 25c. nut his price on, which his did and in Curtain at 8;15 P. M.

BEEL BEATS MAMUTOFF (Marshfield Herald.)

day for a pleasure trip thru the west and Canada with a scheduled stop off at Salt Lake City, Utah, where he is matched with Yokel, the western middle-weight wonder who he rethe election to be held in November cently defeated at Duluth. However, cessive legislatures. Two of the tracts, It is understood he changed amendments provide for easier, and mat history some while passing thru quicker ways of amending the con- the Windy City and now comes the re- of the Republican majority, is being itiative and referendum, one allows great Mamutoff, the big Russian under certain conditions and still of the match the Minenapolis Jour and northern parts of the state think

Fred Beell left here last week Fri-

that towns, cities and villages may loos constitute about the slowest he will relire in favor of Karel of the When raising baby beef it is ex- amend their charters or adopt new traveling stuff on earth unless the tremely necessary, according to Mr. charters without reference to the Wellington of the occasion sees fit to Tormey, to have cattle of good beef legislature while still another author- do a little telegraphic crowing on his own account. The Napoleon of Thursday in Grand Rapids by a rethe shortest, quickest and best way 1. "For amendment to section 1 any of these grappling fields is al presentative of The Times to whom to get them. The Short Horn breed of article XII authorizing changes in ways a mite slow to transmit the news the report has come persistently durof his mishap.

ers and can be disposed of very read-members elected to both houses of the other night where Mamutoff, the giant Cossack, imported to put the mutoff was to give Beell \$10 per mintive and referendum and giving to the ute for every sixty seconds of elapsed by to be considered a falsifier.

> for the evasive Beell with his enormous paws. Beell danced all around veloped into a situation about as hands of my friends." pleasant for Mut as trying to pick

as the American interest in him, as er, at current prices in the wrestling

street car transfer for a ticket. There is also a report that Beell will have to call off his match with Yokel at Salt Lake City as he finds he cannot make the weight demanded by the western grappler."

Joseph LaMadeline Joseph LaMadeline, one of the old residents of Wood county and a formthe home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank ed the outcome of the game. Noel, on Tuesday, after an illness of

several years. Deceased was born in Canada on March .. 1837, and was consequently of the time. in his 77th year. He came to Grand Rapids when a young man, and engaged in lumbering and for many years was a resident of this city. He and Miss Margaret Sawin of Pittswas afflicted with paralysis for a num- ville: ber of years, and altho able to be able to be around with the aid of a cane, was unable to do any work. For several years past he has made his home with his daughter at Port There is a movement on foot to Edwards,

start a state bank at Arpin, H. F. The funeral will be held tomorrow Roehrig and a Marshfield banker are at 1 o'clock from the home at Port Edwards and from the M. E. church in this city at 2:30. Rev. H. C. Logan to conduct the services. Interped here for burial on Tuesday and ment in Forest Hill cemetery.

> Raises Mayor's Salary. At the council meeting last night

the Mayor's salary was raised from The production of "Bought and hendaches, periodically, once a week He was accompanied home by Mrs. \$150.00 A year to \$300.00. This is Paid For" at Daly's Theatre Saturor so. Great prostration. Death Louise McCarthy who will visit at certainly little enough considering day and Sunday nights was one of the time he is obliged to devote to the best dramas that has been put the work.

> salary was left at \$150 per year with the players at both performances. It extra allowance of \$10 per day for was an eyen balanced company and work in justice court, \$15 per day for had enough humor scattered thru the office work and \$25 per day for work play to keep it interesting at all in a court of record.

Annual Hospital Meeting.

big cold locket to protect their wish-The annual meeting of the Riverbones from an attack of pneumonia, in this city at the Consolidated office floor of the store to the Mezzanine been a member of the faculty of the ran had been out to dinner with his Mrs. H. E. Davis returned from Ro- on Tuesday afternoon, February 10, floor, where a very nice place has Normal summer school. get these remarkable results. No chester, Minn, on Tuesday and re- at 2 o'clock. At this meeting it is been fixed up for those who wish mystery. Common sense methods in ports that Mr. Davis is getting along proposed to amend the constitution to sit down and partake of a refreshharmony with Natures Laws. CON- nicely since his operation. He was in such a way that it will be possi- ing drink. There is always a compe-SULTATION AND EXAMINATION afflicted with cancer of the stomach ble to increase the number of mem- tent attendant in charge of the founbut it is the opinion of his physicians, bers on the board of directors from tain and all of the latest drinks can that the growth has been entirely re- 15 to 7, and the amendment will be be found there. moved and that he will not be both- voted upon at that time,

Water Pipe Burst.

meat market on the east side former-The water pipe crossing the river ly occupied by Love & Cepress and sprung a leak recently and on Tueswill open up there on Saturday. They day a diver was secured from Milwill conduct their business there waukee to make the repairs. An exwhile the new building is being erect- amination was made on Tuesday and ed where they are now located. Work the leak was found to be at the coupon which will be commenced about ling near the west river bank. It the first of March. It will probably is expected that the repairs will be Daly's Theatre take several months to get the new completed within a day or two, building ready for occupancy. Trouble was had with this same coup-It was an interested gang of young- ling once before,

> Will Build New Club House, The Elks have practically decided leading across the river. Some of to build their new home this year, the schools were dismissed in order the site having been pyrchased some to allow the scholars to view the sight time ago from F. J. Wood. The new building will be located on the river bank, and while the plans have not been definitely decided upon, it will be a building especially for the purpose intended and will not be a disgrace to the city.

Look Out For River Water Supt. Pfeiffer reports that the pumping station on the west side was got in readiness on Tuesday and that it is probable that more or less river water will be pumped into the mains during the next few days, As a consepence it would be a wise precaution vertisement. He was informed that for west siders to boil the water beit would be best to use his name and fore drinking it.

Card of Thanks. at a cost of 50 cents. A year ago the __ I wish to thank those kind Vincent Brostowitz farm in the town friends and neighbors that assisted of Sigel was sold under similar cir- during the sickness and burial or my said to be something out of the orcumstances at a cost of 25 cents to husband.

Mrs. O. C. McGuire.

IN KANSAS CITY MATCH CONWAY MENTIONED

Marshfield Times:—Assemblyman Denis D. Conway of Grand Rapids. who represented Wood county in the last legislature and who was outspoken during the session regarding the dilatory tactics and extravagant ideas mentioned for the Democratic nomination for governor. The Conway talk has not yet reached the "boom" stage, but Democrats thruout the Central it likely that Mr. Conway will have to stand a good deal of urging before

Mr. Conway was interviewed ed. "Most of us would take it if we

son fighting faction.

being pressed to the mat by Mamu- news to me," said Mr. Conway in response to other questions. "I believe They started off in high royal style | Speaker Hull will make a strong run with the ponderous Russian reaching for the Republican nomination and with his well known ideas he will be an active opponent for anyone, M. Mut and the proceeding soon de shall have to leave the matter in the

Mr. Conway's friends are legion up a pinch of mercury in a porcelain thruout the state. He has the repubowl: Beell finally twisted his cour- tation of being straightforward and age up and went after the imported has not been addicted to the gumshoe goods. He got behind him, stood campaign methods of which Wisconthe Czar's pet burly on his near-roy- sin has seen so much in the last ten al bean and slammed his ham-like or twelve years. As a real progresshoulders to the mat for a fall in sive we believe he has no equal asomething like thirty minutes. Be-mong the Democrats mentioned for ing in a hurry to catch a train, hun- the governorship, no one excepted. gry or sleepy, Beell went after the He is a powerful speaker a man of gigantic Russian in the second fall good insight, fine presence and inand cracked the pleblan mat with stantly commands respect wherever his aristocratic shoulders in eight he goes. That his services to the Democracy in this state have brought Now that Beell has dumped him him no appointive "plum" is to be they can ship Mamutoff back to the wondered at but the fact does not land of the czar in a cow boat, so far seem to have soured him in the least.

The two games of basket ball last game, has about as much show of Friday evening between the first and getting by as one has of breaking second teams of Marshfield and the by a grand opera turnstile with a two teams from this city resulted in a game apiece, the Marshfield first team winning one game by a score of, 18 to, 15, while the Grand Rapids second team won the other game by score of 8 to 5. The contest between the two first

teams was said to be one of the best games ever played in this city, both teams being in good form, and there was no time during the game when a er citizen of Grand Rapids, died at little spell of luck might have chang-

There was a large crowd in attendance at the game and the spectators were kept interested every minute

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Wesley A. Merritt of Pittsville,

Frank A. Eelhofer of the town of Richfield to Josephine Pankratz of

the town of Marshfield. Herbert Earl Tubbs of Arpin, and

Gertrudo Caroline Benson of Arpin. · Otto Reinhold of the town of Lincoln to Elizabeth Bock of the town of Richfield. A. L. Brigham of Bayfield and Hen-

rietta R. Barr of Marshfield. Charles Erlund of Rudolph and Mrs. Amelia Kubisky of Grand Rap-

Was a Good Show.

on her for some time, and a good In the case of the City Attorney the sized appreciative audience greeted

Moved Their Soda Fountain,

Johnson & Hill company have mov-

ADVERTISED MAIL. List of mail advertised at Grand Rapids, Wis., Feb. 3, 1914.

Miss Salma Granska, Miss T. G.

Mr. C. E. Fawcett, W. J. Lewis, Mr. Ed. T. Schultz, Mr. Arden Whel-

Mr. Walter Smith, F. E. Wright, Robt. Nash, P. M

ACCIDENTS

Al Nelson, the ball player had his eyes and hands badly burned on Tuesday at the mill at Port Edwards. while engaged in throwing in a switch for an electric motor.

of piercing his right eye with an awl while engaged in lacing a belt at the Grand Rapids Foundry on Tuesday.

Purchased Stallion. Emmett McCarthy has purchased pedigreed Percheron stallion of

Rowe Bros., Maplepark the past week The horse is 4 years old, steel gray government won out on Tuesday, the and one of the finest stallions ever vote being 498 for commission and brought to Wood county. Mr. Mc- 192 against. The vote was very Carthy expects the horse to arrive within the next week.

Will Put on An Entertainment. The Elks are rehearsing for an entertainment which will be put on during the present winter, the title of which is "Blundering Billy" It is dinary, and the proceeds will go toward building the new club house.

Death of O. C. McGuire. O. C. McGuire died at his home in ils city last Friday morning from the effects of a stroke of paralysis which ie sustained during the fore part of Editor of Extension Magazine, will

nanual labor. Deceased was born at Wellington,

Deleware on the 8th of June, 1856; and would consequently have been income tax or Aylward of the Madi- ing conducting the services.

ing the past few weeks. Mr. Conway petition among the business men dur-Something of this kind seems to was asked, "Would you take it?" and ing the past few days for the purpose have happened down at Kansas City his large countenance expanded in an of securing their support for the 1916 unusually broad smile as he answer- bowling tournament, which it is proposed to hold here. Everybody seems diamond hitch on Frank Gotch went thought we could get it. The man to bein favor of the matter, and those into a match with Fred Beell. Ma- who says he would refuse to be gover- who attended the tournament at nor of a state like Wisconsing like- Madison say there will be no trouble

in securing the event. A bowling "To a great extent this report is tournament is a little different from ithe ordinary convention, as the meeting is strung along over a couple of weeks, so that it is possible to accommodate those who attend in good shape, much better than if they came and hyacinths. Following the cere-

The local bowlers returned from Madison last Thursday and they seem to be well pleased with their trip, claiming that it was better than they expected, and everybody was given a good time. Mathis and Natwick held second place in the two-men team bowing when they returned. The five-men teams did not do as well as they expected, altho they made a is employed as painter. Their many good showing. Of the locals Charley friends wish them a long life of hap-Dixon got high score in the five men teams, and Harry Little was second. altho their scores were not as good as many that they roll up at home, They state that the alleys on which the contests were held were in fine shape, as nice as it was possible to

LATER: Since the above was vritien the delegates have returned from Madison and report that the tournament for 1916 will be held in this city. Messrs. Qeo. P. Hambrecht, F. C. Gilkey and Wm. F. Gleue went down to put the matter before the convention. Wm. F. Glene was also elected a member of the board of di-

New Express Rates.

All the express companies of the country have joined in reducing their charges, having evidently found it necessary to do ho in order to compete with parcel post. After Feb. ruary 1 patrons of the express companies will not be charged a cumulative price on a package which must

pany. A flat rate is charged, no matter how many different compantes must handle the package while it is being transported!

be handled by more than one com-

Another feature of the new rates will be that the charge for sending a package will be estimated on the exact weight of the package. Hereto fore a certain rate was fixed for packages weighing five pounds or ess, another rate for packages

weighing more than five but not more than ten pounds. Express men say that the reduced rates will bring them much new busi-

pess, especially personal baggage trade and also freight shipments.

Is Going Abroad.

Stevens Point Journal:-Principal M. H. Jackson of the Wood county training school for teachers will make another trip to Europe. He intends to depart on or about June 24 and will spand most of his time while abroad in studying intensive farming, principally in Scotland, the soil of out and the necessary preliminarles which country, he said, is much like that in this state. He will also visit ing of their new Elks home the com-England and Ireland. His first trip ing season. It is expected to have abroad was made four years ago. The information he gathers will be used with the work early in the spring.

in stories for newspapers and magazines. He will also lecture after his Prof. Jackson is well known in view Hospital association will be held ed their soda fountain from the main this city. For several years he has from work for some time. Mr. Coch-

Should be Made Universal. It is reported that an effort is be-

the local creamery. While everybody injury will necessarily lay him up for recognizes the advantages to be gained from this source, it is a thing that should be made general thruout the state, if attempted at all. While

if any one creamery required this, there are many of the patrons who would take their cream to some point where the restrictions are not so Nash. Mr. and Mrs. Rossler intend severe. All of these reforms should building a smaller house next sumbe state wide and not confined to any one community.

A New Pop Factory. Neillsville Times:-Ernest Hobbs

has built a new cement floored addition to his restaurant and has installed a complete set of machinery, for making pop and carbonated waters. His carbonator is operated by gaso-August Frank had the misfortune line engine and his capper and entire outfit is brand new. He expects to works and will go after business f devote most of his time to the bottlin works and will go after business in adjoining towns.

> Commission For Antigo. Antigo, Wis., Feb. 3 .- Commission

light; although considerable interest was manifested. The result was almost a reversal of the result two years ago,

BIRTHS.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Herman - A son to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Fahl. A son to Mr. and Mrs. ax Tor-

BALDUS ON THE SEVEN AGES

S. A. Baldus of Chicago, Managing

January. Mr. McGuire had been an deliver a Free Lecture under the auinvalid for several years past, being spices of the Knights of Columbus afflicted with locomotor ataxla, but at Daly's Theatre, Wednesday, Febwas able to be about much of the ruary 11th, at 8:00 p. m. "The Sevtime, altho unable to perform any en Ages" deals with the vital subjects-children, love, courtship, marriage, divorse, and that worse social riage, divorce, and that worse social home. The Lecturer contends that 58 years old his next birthday. -- o for every couple seeking release from is survived by his wife and two sis- marital woes there are at least five ters, the latter being Mrs. Chas. Ol- couples living, "until death do them son of Wild Rose, and Mrs. Margaret part," on the border land of divorce. Smith of ...mond. The funeral was He maintains that there is a simple held on Monday morning from SS. remedy for the unhappiness that ex-Peter & Paul church, Rev. Wm. Red lists in many homes. The best evidence of the great value of his lec. ture is found in the number of persons who thank him after each lecture for the helpful and wholesome suggestions. It is a beautiful and inspiring lecture that will please.

Casper-Hillebrand.

Everybody Welcome.

Miss Katherine Casper of Rudolph and Mr. Peter Hillebrand of Manitowoc were united in marriage on Tuesday morning, Jan. 27, at SS. Peter & Paul church, Rev. Wm. Reding offclating. They were attended by the Misses Idaline and Elizabeth Casper, sisters of the bride and John and Joseph Hillebrand of Manitowoc, brothers of the groom.

The bride was gowned in white chiffon over satin and carried roses mony a wedding breakfast was zerved at the home of the bride at Ru-

Out of town guests present at the wedding were Mr. Carl Hillebrand and daughter Rogina and Mr. Joseph Stein of Manitowoo, Mr. and Mrs. Hillebrand will leave Monday for Manitowoc, where they will make their home and where Mr. Hillebrand piness.

Auction Sale.

-On Tuesday, Feb. 10, commenc-

ng at 10:00 o'clock a. m., on account of farm premises being sold. I will sell at public auction on the premises formerly known as the Fred Kelp farm located about 3 miles southwest of Vesper, or one mile south of Han-Prince Ecar 24065, dam Bess Startright by Royalton 16769, grand dam Net by Ante 10104 etc. See Bess Startright, Vol. XIII. Two standard bred mares; one coming 2 years old and one coming 3, not registered, but will be registered when sold. I farm team, I driving colt, and other stock, farm implements, etc. J. M. Schlough, proprietor,

New Postmistress at Nekoosa. Miss Caroline E. Fitch has been appointed postmistress at Nekoosa and will take charge of the office as soon as her bond is approved at Wash-

Mr. Lapham, the present incumbent was appointed in 1897, and was reappointed in 1912, and his term of office did not expire until 1916, but owing to ill health he was compelled to resign some time ago, having been unable to attend to the duties of the

Chance to Get Stock.

The Railroad Commission has granted the Wood County Telephone company permission to sell 75 shares of stock, which, when sold, will be all that the company can dispose of unless the capitalization of the company is raised. Anybody who has a telephone is entitled to one share of stock by paying fifty dollars, same to be cancelled when the telephone is

Booster Meeting.

taken out.

some time.

The Elks will hold a big banquet and booster meeting at their hall Thursday evening, at 6:30. It is expected that there will be a big turn will be gone over regarding the buildeverything in readiness to proceed

Orson Cochran Breaks An Arm. Orson Cochran met with an accident on Sunday that will lay him up mother and brother and on their way home cut across the lot near their house, and happening to step on a glary piece of ice he fell, breaking his ing made to have all dairy barns and right arm above the elbow. As Mr. dairies inspected that are patrons of Cochran is a plano tuner by trade, the

-Friends, we stake our reputation on Barker's Remedy for Coughs, some dairymen are willing and glad Colds, Catarrh and Rheumatism. to have their premises inspected. There is nothing better on earth, and there are others who object to it, and nothing better that we can offer you.

> Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rossier sold their home on Monday to James B.

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Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

THE FAIR,

West End of Bridge

Grand Rapids, Wis.

9c SALE 9c IN GRAND RAPIDS. On the dates given below we are going to give you an opportunity to revel in a feast of bargains, such as you have

never had before. The final word in value giving will be spoken when we put on sale the huge assortment of staple every day necessities, we have gathered together for this great sale. The bulk of these goods represent some most fortunate purchases, on our part. These goods we bought at much under their market values and we are going to offer them at close-to-cost prices. Our sole aim is to have a 9 cent sale that you will long remember as the greatest value giving sale that this vicinity has even known.

Below we list some of the mighty bargains we will offer you. Be one of the first to visit our store after the sale opens, so as to secure some of our choicest bargains. This will be a great sale and a host of thrifty bargain seekers are going to get their fill of bargains. If you would save money and secure at reduced prices goods to supply hundreds of your every day needs be sure to come early to our

Wonderful 9c Sale

Friday, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday,

and Thursday, Feb. 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12.

Ladies' Swiss handkerchiefs, special 2 for9c

Men's Meadow Bleach, white handkerchiefs, special 2 for 9c

Men's Turkey Red and Indigo Blue handkerchiefs 2 for .. 9c

Wash Cloths, special 2 for9c

Children's hose supporters, special per pair9c

French plaid mustin curtaining goods special per yard. 9c

Linen toweling, special per yard9c

Lace Veiling, worth 25c per yard, special per yard9c

Lace stock collars special each9c

Men's mercerized knitted 4-in-hand ties each9c

Men's silk, four-in-hand ties, special each9c

Windsor ties special each9c

Men's novette arm bands per pair9c

Men's cotton hose, special per pair9c

Hair nets, special, 6 for9c

Hospital cheese cloth, special per yard9c

Side combs special per pair9c

Barrettes, special each9c

Pocket Scissors special each9c

Steamboat Playing Cards, per package9c

McKinley Music, special, 2 copies for9c

One lot post cards special, 15 for9c

Misses' colored hose, worth 25c, special per pair9c

Almond face cream special per bottle9c

Puritan face powder, special per box9c

Water Talcum powder, special per box9c

Comb and brush case, special each9c.

Decorated paper napkins, special 2 dozen for9c

China creamers, special each9c

China Salts and Peppers, special per pair9c

Japanned serving trays, special each9c

Bristol water jugs, 3 quart, special each9c

Wire potato mashers, special each9c

Round cornered bread pans, the popular kind, special ... 9c Razor steel paring and slicing knives, special ... 9c

Never dull kitchen knives9c

SENATE BILL GIVES PRESIDENT

POWER TO BUILD ROAD

Will Use Panama Machinery-Wilson

Premises.

la Given Broad Power in

Washington, Jan. 27.—The senate

Saturday passed the Alaska rail-

eeding \$40,000,000. The house has a

Fifteen Republicans and Senator

Poindexter, Progressive, voted for the

bill. Senator Bacon, Hoke Smith and

Williams, Democrats, voted against it.

The bill places upon the president

responsibility for the selection of the

powers are conferred upon the presi-

The bill provides for a redemption

of the Panama canal is made available

Unavailing efforts to reduce the \$40,

tioin reduced to \$25,000,000 and Sena

Suffragette Candidate for Congress

in Kansas Will Stand for "Serv-

ice to Humanity.

Goodland, Kan., Jan. 29.-Eva Mor-

ley Murphy, the first woman to run

for congress from this state, an-

nounced that she would make her

campaign on a platform of "service

to humanity." She is a candidate on

a progressive ticket in the Sixth dis-

will support every progressive

measure for the uplifting of the na-

tion and that will be for benefit to

the human race, or that will make

life safer and happier, no matter by

GOETHALS IS CANAL CHIEF

President Signs Order Making Him

Governor of Panama Zone—Action

Puts Into Effect Adamson Act.

Washington, Jan. 29.—President

The order puts into effect the Adam-

son act creating an entire form of

government for the zone. The Adam-

son act will take effect on April 1

the next few days to prepare for the

ment under the provision of the act.

Plan of Administration-Dewey

. Favors Plan.

Washington, Jan. 29 .- Four battle-

ships instead of the two recommended

what party is it introduced.

"If I am elected," she said.

dent in carrying out his duties.

for the construction work

tor Smoot to \$35,000,000.

rrict.

Zone.

46 to 16.

woman's fifth vear-old daughter, who has confessed that she and Higgins planned the criming order that they might be wedded.

NOTABLES ARE SAVED TO LIFT EMBARGO SOON

F. W. VANBERBILT AND DISTIN-GUISHED PARTY TAKEN FROM. WRECKED YACHT.

SHIP ANSWERS "S. O. S." CALL

Duke and Duchess of Manchester and Lord Falconer Among Those Rescued From Ship on Rocks Off Coast of Colombia.

Panama, Jan. 29.-Frederick W. Vanderbill's yacht Warrior, which has been on a winter cruise in southern waters, was wrecked on Tuesday off the northwest coast of Colombia, between Savanilla and Santa Marta. Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt and their guests, the duke and duchess of Manchester and Lord Falconer, were taken off the mirante.

The Vanderbilt's staunch cruising yacht, the Warrior, lies pounding on the shore off Cape Aguatia with a stitutionalists to obtain all the arms steamer of the United Fruit com- and ammunition they require. pany's Almirante standing by to take off the crew in case the boat goes to pleces. The yacht was ashore for hours before her wireless operator received any response to his signals.

The Vanderbilt party was bound for Colon when a heavy storm broke out from Kingston, Jamaica, and

ner party at the Ritz-Carlton in New thing. If anything is to be said, the York December 22 in honor of the duko and duchess of Manchester. The The Huerta administration has latter was formerly Miss Helen Zim- in dire straits for the last several merman of Cincinnati. The yacht wacks with no prospect of any imtouched at Charleston, Bermuda, Palm | provement. Practically the only part Beach and points in the West Indies of the country where he holds undisen route to the north shore of South

Lord Falconer is one of the most talked of and most eligible of the ed and many federal soldiers have younger generation of English noblemen. He has been reported as wooing n number of the wealthiest of Amerioa's heiresses. The last of these atfairs concerned Mrs. William B. Leeds. The earl of Kintore has the sporting blood of generations in his veins and offered wagers at odds of 2 to 1 that his son would win the heiress before the close of the cruise of a party including Lord Falconer and Mrs. Leeds. He was previously said to have won Mrs. William Hayes Chapman, the

New York. The Warrior is considered one of the most seaworthy of yachts designed Henry H. Pindell of Peorla, Ill., as by George L. Watson, famous as a

wealthy and brilliant young widow of

builder of cup challengers. She carries a full equipment of wireless, submarine signals, life boats and

rafts and two auxiliary launches. Even with this equipment, it doubted whether the party would have survived in the face of a long storm had not the fruit steamer happened The nearest port they can

make is Savanilla. Pupils March Out During Fire. Chicago, Jan 30.-When thre was discovered in the teachers' lunch room of the L. N May school on the South side 540 children obeyed the fire drill

signal and fl'ed from the building in 90 seconds. No one was injured. Children Killed by Poison. Haleyville, Ala., Jan. 30.-Three

small children of Perry Rowland, the eldest four years of age, are dead as ties in the Bohemian diet that Ausment of pellagra will be established in the result of eating paste from a jar tria proposes to alter the Bohemian towed in a pile of garbage. The paste constitution in such a way as to en-

tranchise women. contained phosphorus. Fear for Lafayette Young. Bank in Michigan Closed. Battle Creek, Mich., Jan. 29 .- The Citizens' bank of Bellevue failed to open its doors on Tuesday. The bank's ted States senator, was announced as Itabilities are \$100,000. Against this Cashier Vaughan claims to have \$123,2

600 as assets. Slayer of Diplomat Ends Life. Tangier, Morocco, Jan. 29.—Sure, the cook who shot and killed Paul Chevandier de Valdrome, French diplomatic agent, committed suicide by

Tranging in a cell where he was awaiting trial.

Rail Superintendent Dead. Chicago, Jan. 27.—Byron E. Merwin. general superintendent of the Aurora, Elgin & Chicago Railroad company, died at his home in Wheaton. He was fifty-one years old. Mr. Merwin was

operated upon for cancer.

Carnegle Buys Organ for Church. Spencer, N. C., Jan. 27.—The pastor of the Lutheran church here announced that Carnegie gave \$1,200 to buy a pine organ. This is the only wift mad he Mr. Carnegle to any 'ate courch -

S. N. CULLON DIES MASKA MEASURE WINS

EX-SENATOR FROM ILLINOIS SUC-CUMBS TO GENERAL BREAK-DOWN AFTER SIX WEEKS

FAMILY WAS AT THE BEDSIDE

Aged Statesman Was Unconscious way bill directing the president to When End Came Had Been in purchase or construct 1,000 miles of Public Life for Over 50 Years-Furailroud in Alaska at a cost not ex neral From Springfield, III. similar. bill pending. The vote was

Washington, Jan. 30. Former Senator Shelby M. Cullom of Illinois died, here on Wednesday after an illness of more than a week. His last words were a wish that he might have lived to see the completion of the national memorial to Atraham Lincoln, who was his personal

The end came as the result of a general breakdown after the aged statesman had fought against death for six weeks. When forced to take his bed the ex-senator's strength slowly began to ebb. He clung tenacious. ly to life after he had been given up several times. He was unconscious

when death came. At the bedside when the end came were Miss Victoria Fisher, sister of the two deceased wives of the senator, and William Barrett Ridgeley, sonin-law, a former comptroller of the

The former senator is sulvived by two granddaughters, Mrs. Katherine Ridgely Brown, wife of Phelps Brown of Springfield, Mass, and Mrs. Eleanor Ridgeley Parker, wife of Dr. Henry P. Parker of this city.

Brief funeral services were held at the Cullom home Thursday, and at 11:45 o'clock the body was taken to Springfield, Ill., for interment on Sat-

Former United States Senator Shelby M. Cullom of Illinois was a figure national importance for more than thirty years, and held public orfice for more than half a century.

He began his political career in 1856, when after being admitted to the Illinois bar he was elected city attorney for Springfield. Almost immediately he was elected a member of the house of representatives of the Illinois legislature and was re-elected in 1860, serving until 1865, when he was elected to the national house of representatives. He served in the Thirty-ninth, Fortieth and Forty-first congresses, from December 4, 1863 to March 3, 1871. He went back to illinois and again was elected to the state legislature in 1872, serving until 1875. In 1871 and 1873 he was elected speaker of the state house of representatives. He was elected gover nor of the state in 1875 and succeeded himself in 1880. He served until February 5, 1882, when he resigned, hav ing been elected to the United States

ber 4, 1883, and served continuously until March 3, 1913. The Cullom family, like the Lincoln family, were Kentuckians who emigrated to Illinois early in the thirties. Shelby Moore Cullom was born in Wayne county, Kentucky, on reorganization of the canal govern-November 32, 1829. When the family moved to Illinois he received his education in a little log schoolbouse and

senate. He took his seat on Decem-

at home. Senator Culion was always identifled with the Republican party and was a strong factor in the party organization. At the end of his thirty years as a senator he left the office poorer than when he entered it. He had no income outside of his salary. The home he formerly owned in Springfield was sold some years ago to help pay his expenses, and lately when visiting the Illinois capital he resided at a hotel or at the home

or his son in-law Springfield, Ill., Jan. 30.-Arrange nents for the funeral of Senator Shelby M. Cullom in this city on Saturday were completed on Wednesday. The details were announced by Judge J Otis Humphrey of the United States district court.

The obsequies will be held in Representatives hall at the state house. The religious service will be conducted by Rev. Dr. MacLeod, pastor of the Pirst Presbyterian church, and the music will be furnished by the choir of that church. In addition, there will be brief memorial addresses by Senator L. Y. Sherman, Gov. Edward F. Dunne and Clinton L. Conkling. The casket will be conveyed to the residence of Ers. Charles Ridgeley, and later it will be taken to the state house, where the body will lie in state in the rotenda on the first floor.

Diaz Heads Body of Rebels. Mexico City, Jan. 30.—It was reported here on Wednesday that Felix Diaz who fied to Havana to escape being executed, has landed at Puerto, Mex. with a force of men and artillery. It is said that the city is row in his hands. The report further declares that followers of Diaz are now marching to Osxaca where Diaz is a great favorite.

Swedish Ship and Crew Lost. Gothenburg, Sweden, Jan. 30. vessel, believed to be the Swedish steamer Robert, bound from England for Calmar, with coal, was wrecked off the coast in a storm, with the loss of her crew.

Plan Hospital for Peliagra. Columbia, S. C., Jan. 30.-A \$35,000 state hospital for the study and treat-

Hotel Guests Flee From Fire. Pittsburgh Pa., Jan. 28.-Fifteen

Noted Southern Soldier Dead. Washington, Jan. 28.—Capt. E. F. Thomson, a member of the famous Gordon Rangers in the Confederate the naval academy at Annapolis, in army, died at Clarendon, Va., in his place of Capt. J. H. Gibbons, who will seventy-sixth year. Death was due to uneumonia.

position.

"Loops Loop" 67 Times. Antwerp Jan: 28. Jan Olislaegen

CHILDREN WILL FURNISH EXHIBIT

Madison A plan to raise \$10,000 mong the school children of the state; to meet the expenses of an educationroute from tidewater to the interior of Alaska and the construction, equipment and operation or leasing of such lines as he may construct or buy to constitute this route. The broadest fund into which shall be paid 75 per cent, of all moneys derived from the sale of public lands in Alaska, or of be received from the school children the coal or mineral contents thereof. to pay the expenses. Machinery utilized in the construction

It is estimated that 500,000 children will contribute two cents each, thus providing the fund of \$10,000.

00,000 appropriation authorized for the work were made during the clos-Smith sought to have the appropria-WOMAN TELLS OF PLATFORM

The exhibit is to be different from any ever heretofore made and will be of pictures, moving pictures and slides

earlier days. C. P. Cary presided. A program of interest was carried out and included a discussion of high schools and the organization of special courses, the subject being presented by High School Inspector H. N. Goddard.

by Assistant Superintendent J. B. Borden and Chief Clerk C. L. Harper of the department of education.

The superintendents elected officers is follows: President, H. A. Anne, St. Croix county; vice-president, H. L. Gardner, Vernon county; secretary. treasurer, Elizabeth Kennedy of Clark county.

the training of teachers was discussed Wilson on Tuesday signed an executive order making Col. George W. Gosby Inspector A. A. Thompson, while Dr. C. A. Harper, of the state board of thals governor of the Panama Canal realth, presented the subject of school hygiene and offered many pertinent suggestions.

next and steps will be taken within of the University of Wisconsin. All of the men enrolled in the course URGES 4 NEW BATTLESHIPS

expect to engage in some practical line. of forestry, timber or nursery work. A. M. Cook, for several years the supervisor of one of the western national

mott, Rhinelander; A. J. DeVroy, Green Bay; Gerhard Kempff, Bonduel; general board, speaking for Admiral Meacham, Downing; H. C. Olson, Wau-Dewey, who was ill and unable to appear. The general board wants four pears. The general board wants four pears to Kansas City Mo. F. P. Shertwo battleships, eight destroyers and Chandler, Frank Hausman, Carl tin, Madison; F. M. Fowler, Milwau-kee; Earle Grow, Percy F. Weaver, Woodruff; Paul A. Smith, Paul Lawrence, Rhinelander, and John A. Iver-

Eau Claire Man Heads Plumbers. a newspaper decision over Earl Fisher elected president of the Wisconsin

ven & Hartford Railroad company, secretary, Louis Sonntag, Sheboygan; Boston & Maine railroad on Satur tors, V. Hanley, Milwaukee; delegates day. Mr. Elliott submitted the resignation at a meeting of the Boston & Milwaukee; Walter G. Hiland, Madi-

> The state industrial commission appointed Prof. H. E. Pressinger of ley, Nashotah, spring draft attachthe mechanical engineering department of Marquette university, Milwaudivision of the commission, a position created by the last legislature. The

Incorporations. Articles of incorporation were filed the office of Secretary of State Don-

capital, \$10,000; incorporators, Louis Hanitch, C. J. Hartley, L. J. Hunt. Flint-Douglas Printing Co., Menomo Parls, Jan. 29.—Dispatches from T. Flint, M. C. Douglas, Lucille W. Flint.

> Rohn. H. W. Schwab Co., Milwaukee; capi-

tal, \$25,000; incorporators, H. W. St. Louis, Jan. 29.—An attempt was Schwab, W. H. Schwab, E. Schwab. Rood Manufacturing Co., Grand Rap-St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Rood, C. G. Eklund, G. M. Hill.

> Behlendorf and five others. The Barber Cheese Co., Barneveld; capital, \$1,600; incorporators, J. C. garden and six others.

corporators, C. G. Shunk, J. F. Connell, John Benstein, C. W. Fraser, C. H. Christman. The Plymouth Foundry & Machine Co., Flymouth; an amendment increasing its capital from \$30,000 to \$65,000.

name to the Paulson Tailoring Co. The Charles W. Rood Construction Co., Grand rapids; an amendment changing its name to the C. W. Wood Graduates was held in the city of Mad-Construction Co. and increasing its ison. The meeting was opened by first year. Sir David was one of the most widely known scientists of the capital from \$20,000 to \$40,000.

BANKING BUSINESS

\$3,500,000 SINCE DEC. 1, AC-CORDING TO REPORT.

TRUST COMPANIES DO WELL

Figures Show What Market Stability and General Business Confidence Can Do For

People.

Madison.-An increase of more than three and a half millions of dollars in the resources of Wisconsin state banks and trust companies since Dec. l, as shown in the abstract issued by Commissioner of Banking Kuolt, indicates a wholesome growth and marked

stability. That business confidence exists throughout the state is shown by the fact that during the forty days since the last report, loans and discounts have increased \$1,303,544 while deposits show a net increase of \$4,439,173. more than half of which or \$2,409,386, are individual deposits subject to check, closely followed by \$2,153,367, in time certificates.

Cash on hand in the banks shows an increase of \$1,263,724 and the only items of resource that show material decrease are stocks and securities. \$139,771; and exchanges for clearing house, \$143,709, both facts indicating wholesome tendency. The amount of postal savings funds

held increased from \$120,745 to \$132,

That the trust companies are doing a greater business than ever appears i nthe showing that the amount due as executor, etc., has grown by \$123,956. The total resources of the institutions on Jan. 13, 1914, was \$233,699,232 as compered with \$230,073,789.52 on Dec. 1, 1913, in the increase for the forty-three days being \$3,625,442,66. The number of institutions report ing under the last call is 650 as compared with 642 on Dec. I, an increase of eight.

BADGER'S BEAT THE DUTCH

Record of One Cow to Each Person, Held By Holland, in Beaten by 20 Counties.

dimpled dairy maids, shiny of face and spotless of person, who trip lightly across the meadows of Holland, can no longer justly claim superiority in point of the number of cows they milk. roman and child, in the country districts, is a fine record and no one would think of disputing it. However, it is playing second fiddle in the world's dairy orchestra, for Wisconsin points to 20 counties within her borders where the Netherland record is smashed. Doesn't that "Beat the Dutch?" The honor roll of the 20 counties whose per capital cow population is superior to that of Holland's includes the following: Polk, Buffalo, Trempealeau, Clark, Jackson, Monroe. Vernon, Crawford, Richland, Sauk, Grant, Iowa, Lafayette, Adams, Green, Dodge, Jefferson, Walworth, Calumet, Washington, and Kewaunce. Of these Green county leads with over two cows for each rural resident,

WANTS INDIAN'S FUND PAID

Congressman . Esch Makes Demand That the Winnebago Red Men Be Allowed Their Money.

La Crosse.--That the sum of \$13,000 in interest due to Wisconsin Winnebuilding at La Crosse February 20 and bago Indians be paid immediately will be the recommendation of Congressman Esch of La Crosse following the William A. Wirt, superintendent of decision of the treasury department schools at Gary, Ind.; Elizabeth Rosa that the trust fund of over \$500,000 Shaw of Evanston, Ill.; C. P. Cary, can not be distributed to the Indians without further legal probing as to the high school inspector; W. T. Ander individuals entitled to it. There is \$491.95 waiting in the treasury for each of the 1,268 Winnebagoes in Wisconsin. The decision of the controller is to the effect that no part of the trust fund can be used to pay the salaries of the officers who have to hold neurings to settle just what Indians are entitled to the money and in what proportion. Because the winter has been the mildest on record there is little suffering among the Indians.

Sells 2,400-Pound Bull.

La Crosse.-Casper Eggler, Mormon Coole farmer, raiser of fine Holstein cattle, today sold a bull weighing 2,460 pounds, to a local packing plant.

Green Bay Stores Robbed. Green Bay,-Jewelry said to be valued at \$400 was stolen from shops conducted by William Van Frachen and John Caunwenberg,

Boosting Big Highway.

Depere.-The Depere Civic association held a booster banquet for the proposed eighteen foot concrete highway from Fond du Lac to Green Bay, Booster buttons are being sold at \$1 each.

Franksville Postoffice Robbed. Racine.-The postoffice at Franks ville was entered by thickes who pried the old safe open and got \$40 in money \$250 worth of stamps and blank postal money orders.

Young Hunter Is Shot.

La Crosse.-Climbing outo a pile of logs and pulling a small rifle after him, Ray Pendergast, 11 years old, narrowly escaped death when the gun exploded and the ball entered the body directly above the heart. He will re-

Commission Rule Is Defeated. Whitewater. - The proposition to adopt the commission form of government was defeated by a vote of 193 in favor of it and 290 against.

Deffes City Council.

La Crosse .- Fred Schnell, president of the board of public works, refuses to obey the order of the council special water committee and turn over the expert hired by the city council. He claims he is given the power to run the plant under the city charter.

Wauzeka .-- William, aged 2, son of John Armes, was drowned in the catch basin of an artesian well.

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS

Glenwood City, William Lourie me of the earliest acttlers of the town

of Emerald and for many years justice of the peace, is dead. Grand Rapids, Clarence Preston seventeen years old, of Plover, felt from the Green Bay & Western plat-

London .-- Thomas Anderson, Cambridge, aged sixty, was struck by a Northwestern train while walking along the tracks near this city. Physicians declared he was but slightly in-

Janesyllie .- Paul Krobe, a roung farmer of the town of 'Avalou. was thrown from a buggy into a ditch in a runaway and instantly killed. His

Madison .-- A daring robber stole \$90 from a cash register in John Huegel's shoe store while Mr. Buenel was answering a telephone call in the

of the board of control returned from Waupun, where with other memhers of the board, 60 applications for parole were heard. Twenty-three were granted and the others denied. Racine .- Albert Beyer, aged 10xt) years, a teamster, was struck

western road. He did not hear the ap proach of the train and was delying over the crossing.

Marinette, R. C. Anderson, general manager and principal owner of the sawmill at Armstrong Creek,

lifty-two years old and is survived by his wife and six children. La Crosse, Twenty years atter his release from the state insure asylum at Mendota, constant brood

Janesville .- Gov. Francis McGov ern has accepted the invitation of the Janesville Twilight club to deliver an address on the evening of February 10 on "The High Cost of Living." He will deliver the same ac dress in Beloit before the Six O'clock

Sunday every church took up constions for the purpose and every frater-Their pride, one cow to every man, nai organization has given liberally. Oconomowoc -- Officers of the Wis-

consin Volunteer Piremen's asso-

ville may insure thomsedves by the debt. A total of nearly \$25,900 has gen niedged.

along the track. He suffered a con

Kenosha, - The coroner's Pary which investigated the death of John Hinz, shot and killed by Mrs Constantia Benerowicz, returned a ver diet of "justifiable homicide," District Attorney Drury told ber he thought the did just what any other hences woman should have done under the emcumstances. Mrs. Benerowicz told of

nishing \$1,000 bail. John Ryan, arrested at Potosi, charged with stealing woman's closk from a parcel post

package, was brought here and lodged

of the state. Grand Rapids .- The Wisconsin Val ley Men's Church club was fermed here by 100 Episcopal members

cers are: President, George K. Gibson, Grand Rapids; vice-president, d. L. Sturtevant, Wausan; secretary, Isaac P. Witter, Grand Rapids: treasurer. W. Ii. Roddis, Marshileld Oshkosh. - The midwinter high

school graduating class includes 29 members. Miss Ruth Hopper 18 valedictorian and Eher Simpson, Jr. one of the best athletes in the state, is salutatorian.

La Crosse,-E. J. Fitzpatrick, desf and dumb artist, was fatally hurt when he was blown up in his study while making an experiment with flashlights. The Majestic bullding, one of the largest office buildings the management of the water works to in the city, was badly damaged by the explosion. Fitzpatrick's fingers were picked up all about the place. Unnitle

> floor. Monroe.-'She deter for the Greets county fuir to be 'ald in Menroe have been set for September # to 12, the

Child Drowns In Well.

guests were forced to flee to the snow covered street in their night clothes when a \$30,000 fire gutted the firs and second floors of the Hotel Walton at Homestead. Fullam, Secretary Daniels' aid for per-

> Australian States to Show at Fair. Melbourne, Australia, Jan. 28.-Posi Australian states of Victoria and New South Wales and New Zealand will be represented at the Panama-Pacific ex-

the aviator, commonly known as "Daredevil Dan," looped the loop 67 June. It is added that the king will times in his aeroplane, turning several complete back somersaults, on Mon-

Forty Drug Men Pass.

Each Pupil to Give Two Cents for Richter, Fond du Lac; William J. Scheitinger, Milwaukee; Lester U. State Show at Frisco.

APPROVED BY SCHOOL HEADS

committee Representing University, Rural, City and Normal Schools Propose Plan-Officials Are Elected.

al exhibit at the Panama-Pacific exposition in 1915, was endorsed by the county superintendents of schools in convention in the assembly chamber. The plan contemplates the preparation of a brief, but vivid history of the Panama canal from its inception, this to be made the basis in the schools of the state of a special Panama-Pacific program at which contributions will

The plan was proposed by a commit-

tee consisting of County Superintendent C. W. Meisnert of Manitowoo couning hours of the debate. Senator Hoke ty, representing the county superintendents; Dean L. E. Reber of the extension division, representing the university; F. E. Mitchell of the Oshkosh Normal school for the normal schools, and city superintendents E. M. Beeman of Neenah and H. C. Buell of Janesville.

> showing the progress of education in Wisconsin in all its details from the At the convention today were present nearly all the county superintendents of the state and Superintendent

The new school laws were discussed

The county superintendents' part in

Four States Send Students. Students from four states are takng the forest rangers' course given co-operatively by the state board of forestry and the college of agriculture

forests, is in charge of the school. The students enrolled are: Herman Bauman, Milwaukee; C. D. Cullen, Wauzeka; L. D. Crusoe, Ray McDer-George Kemp, Fond du Lac; F. R. burne, Fremont; A. J. Youngblutt, Middleton; Robert Forker, Vinemont, Ala.; L. P. Brown, Chicago; D. H. Burnham, M. L. Bourcier, W. E. Cur-

son, Sturgeon Bay. H. G. Helstrom of Eau Claire was

1914 at Madison. Other officers elected were: Vicepresident, B. J. Brewer. Milwaukee; treasurer, Charles Cattenbury, Oconomowoe; chairman of board of directo national convention, Joseph Brah.

Milwaukee Man Is Appointed.

alary is \$2,000 a year.

Marquant Realty Co., Superior

Hotel Wisconsin Realty Co., Milwaukee; capital, \$400,000; incorporators, be under the direction of the experi-L. R. Stollberg, W. H. Green, G. F.

ids; capital, \$25,000; incorporators, C. Potratz-Sherkow Co., Milwaukee; capital, \$2,000; incorporators, E. A. Potratz, M. B. Sherkow, Morris Stern. Billiken Athletic club, Milwaukee; no capital; incorporators, John H.

Hanley, O. S. Severson, Otto Lotts-Menomonee Falls Co-operative Co. Menomonee Falls; capital, \$5,000; in-

The Powers-Paulson Tailoring Co., Superior; an amendment changing its

were 77 applicants. Registered pharmacist certificates were issued to the following: Dr. M. Gonsalva Hunt, Milwaukee; Ernest H. Koehler, Milwaukee; Sigurd C. Helland, Racine; Alvin G. Kitzerow, Milwaukee; Arthur J. . William J. Jackson, Beloit: Gldney A. Ingersoll Milwaukee; Fred K. Schmitt, Milwaukee; Ralph E. Lowell, Appleton; Henry Nutzborn, Dallas; David S. Crocker, Iron River; Edward Fleming, Rácine; Anton J. Cocha, Edgar; Nathias H. Regner, West Bend; Harold

Aesistant pharmacist certificates Neillsville; Earl T. Cunningham, Milwaukee; Ralph Kraft, Milwaukee; Robert Ferber, West Allis; William Bennett, Jr., Milwaukee; Ernest Schultz, Columbus; Howard C. Schulz,

du Lac.

\$6,000,000 for State Treasury. From a financial famine to an over-

flowing feast is to be the experience of the state treasury. The board of de More than \$6,000,000 will be received

banks designated as state depositories. are not sufficient to cover this amount it is necessary to either increase the amount of the bonds or increase the number of depositories. "Wisconsin should change its sysem of iax collection," said Governor McGovern, "so that they might be paid at least twice a year, if not quarterly.

and the banks are distressed." Governor McGovern suggested that if the money, or a part of it, at least, might remain longer in the possession of the taxpayers it would be better for them and better for the banks.

Teach Poetry in the Public Schools." Western State Teachers to Meet. The tenth annual meeting of th Western Wisconsin Teachers' association will be held in the high school

Among those who will appear are Terry. son, graded school inspector; A. A. Thompson, rural school inspector; Emma Conley, inspector of domestic science departments, all of Wisconsin, and J. V. Voorhees, superintendent of

Wisconsin Patents. Patents-Francis M. Baker, Viroqua, harvester reel; Charles F. Burgess, Madison, hand lamp; William J. Crumpton, Superior, assignor, by mesne assignments, to W. R. Heath, Buffalo, N. Y., accounting device; Bartholomew Downey, Marshfield, assignor of one-half to C. Haslow, Spencer, Wis., door check; John W. Hartment; James W. Hubbard, Eau Claire, railway switch; William G. Mackie, John E. Molle, Wausau, paper holder

Atkinson, Stanchion. State Manufacturers Are Interested. mental department of agriculture of

Embalmers Will Meet. .The executive committee of the Wisconsin Funeral Directors and Embalmers' association met to arrange for the annual convention at Sheboy-

gan in June. Those attending the meeting were President J. W. O'Boyle, Milwaukee Past President John Morris, Chippewa Falls; Treasurer Arthur Frautschi, Madison; Vice-President Henry Fess ler, Sheboygan, and Secretary R. H. Kroos, Sheboygan.

A. E. Rusch; Wheeler, W. J. Bird, State Veterinarians Meet, The twenty-fifth annual meeting of

and was killed.

inred.

horse ran home. He leaves a bride of

three months.

was instantly killed when his clothing caught on a revolving shaft. He was

ing over religion caused the mind or Frank Winchell, fifty-six years old, of the town of Grant, to become unbalanced, and he was returned to Meudota after threatening to destry his family.

club the following evening. Madison.-The buxom, white capped

> ciation held a meeting here to arrange for the 1914 tournament. A lecai committee, Mayor Solveson, Gustav Meisner, F. W. Moldenhauer, Dr . A. Meyer, Judge A. G. Derse and J. A. Peacock, and officers of the Occupmowor department, met with the state Janesville.-Working men in Janes-

> paying 50 cents a month for a period of two years for hospital troofment in case they are taken ill or suffer accidents. This announcement was made by the board of trustees and managers of the Palmer Memorial Mercy hospital in the campaign now conducted to raise \$50,000 to pay off

Sheboygan -- Arno Midt, eleven, drowned while skuting on the Sheboygan river. John Messaner. aged cleven, was perhaps fatally in fared while constits ac avenue hill when he collided with W A. Kniland's automobile. August Baer waldt, fifty-three, was struck by south-bound passenger train on the Northwestern road while walling

pound fracture of the right leg-

La Crosse, To one hug 1450 That was the bill a jury in ch cuit court called upon Albert Wing stand, a professional collector, to col lect from himself and turn over in Mrs. Mary Hougen, a beautiful young bride. Two months ago Wingstad called at the Hougen home to collect bill, but instead appropriated by force a hug from the mistress or the house, she alleges, and she sued for

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at White Hause Conference. Washington, Jan. 28 .- President Wilson and members of the foreign relations committee of the senate held an important conference on Monday on the external affairs of the government. The discussion covered numerous subjects of pressing moment. The

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ready has not been reached-and important developments may be expected at any moment. One senator, on over them. Wrecking tugs were sent leaving the conference, said; "I would like to tell you a great deal, but I feel that the patriotic duty I owe to the The present cruise followed a div- American people is not to say any-The Huerta administration has been

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Mexico City. Outlawry and brigandage prevail in the rural districts.

PINDELL GIVEN RUSS POST Senate Confirms Illinoisan as Ambas

Over Appointment.

Washington, Jan. 29.-Confirmation by the senate of the appointment of ambassador to Russia brought to a conclusion a long drawn out contro

ity for the naming of the Illinoisan. Wilson and Bryan both denied that there were any strings attached to the offer of the Russian post. Child is Burned to Death. Decatur, Ill., Jan. 30 .- Helen Martin, aged five, was burned to ashes

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Train Kills Man and Woman. Amsterdam, N. Y., Jan. 28.-While trying to warn Miss Minnie Baumann, live assurances were given that the who was slightly deaf, of an approaching train, Oscar Miles, a gate tender, and the woman were run down and killed on a railroad crossing. King to Visit Argentina.

Paris, Jan. 28.—A special dispatch

from Madrid says that King Alfonso

will visit the Argentine republic in

be accompanied by the premier and.

the minister of marine.

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President Discusses Problem With Committee on Foreign Relations

most important being the Mexican situation. Some of the committeemen declared that they expect the president will within the next few days take action toward raising the embargo on arms so that the constitutionalists and other rebels who for the last several months have been deprived of the opportunity of obtaining arms in this country may yacht by the United Fruit steamer Almirante.

of obtain the weapons and munitions
they need. The president, it is said,

> dicates that matters are certainly approaching a crisis-if the crisis al-

border into Texas. Practically the entire tier of states along the northern border are independent of control from

sador-Ends Long Controversy

Pindell is known as the "original Wilson man in Illinois," and Wilson, upon the publication of the alleged

when the home of her father, James Martin at Mattoon, burned down. Her.

> South Carolina under a bill favorably reported by the senate finance com mitti-e.

> > lost control of the machinery, causing the cage to drop 200 feet.

> > > twenty-two years old. London, Jan. 27. Sir David Gili. the well-known Scotch astronomer, died here on Saturday, in his seventy

by Secretary Daniels, were urged up-on the house naval committee by Rear Admiral C. Vreeland of the navy new battleships and sixteen destroywhile Secretary Daniels proposes

Vreeland Suggests Change In

FLASHES OFF THE WIRE Cincinnati, Jan. 27.—Freddie Welsh,

three submarines.

Maine directors.

champion lightweight of England, won of this city here after ten rounds of Association of Master Plumbers for fast boxing. Boston, Jan. 27.-Howard Elliott, chairman of the New York, New Haresigned as chairman and as a member of the board of directors of the

Berlin, Jan. 28.-Emperor William celebrated his fifty-fifth birthday, hale and vigorous in body and mind and wood-chopping exploits, to undertake kee, as deputy in the boiler inspection Green Bay, unloading sand scow; the physical work of a man in the prime of life. All classes of his subjects joined in observing the day. Beat Agent, Rob Express Office.

Emperor of Germany is 55.

the Blue Line Express company, in ald as follows: the business district, beat Edward Roche, the agent, into insensibility, and robbed the cash drawer of \$100. French Troops Clash With Moors. Megador, Morocco, report a brisk en gagement there between French troops and Moors, in which a corporal

was killed and four soldiers wounded.

Plot to Wreck Train Fails.

made to wreck the fast mail on the

Another soldier committed suicide.

Carbondale, Pa., Jan. 29.-Two dar

ing highwaymen entered the office of

railway. A pile of ties was placed on the track near Carondolet park, in the southern part of St. Louis. Nine Miners Fall 200 Feet. Terre Haute, Ind., Jan. 29.- Nine American miners were injured, one fatally, when the engineer at Mine No. I of the New Central Coal company

Aviator Temple Is Killed. London, Jan. 27.—George Lee Ten. ple, the first aviator to fly upside down in this country, was killed when his aeroplane plunged to the earth at the Hendon aerodrome. Temple was Noted Astronomer Is Dead.

The Wisconsin state board of pharmacy concluded its examination with the granting of 40 certificates. There

W. Tuttle, Beloit. were granted to the following: Walter W. Klug, Milwankoe; Louis Seit Leo J. H. Fasching, Eau Claire; Emil J. C. Wegner, Milwaukee; Henry T. Belling, Appleton; Frank O. Fisher, Fond du Lac, Merritt R. Bach, Beloit; Harry A. Erstein, Milwaukee; Elizabeth Kucera, La Crosse; M. Lee Alberts, Milwaukee; Gustav H. Flyst. Park Falls; Victor L. N. Ziarnik, Milwaukee; Harry F. Sutherland, Sparta; D. McGuan, Milwaukee; Edward W. Panter, Grand Rapids; Clarence C.

Oconomowoc; Joel D. Leslie, Milwaukee; Martha A. Long Waukesha; Frank X. A. Krawczak, Milwaukee. The next meeting of the board will be held in Madison April 14-17. Members present last week were O. J. S. Boberg, president, Eau Claire; Edward Williams, secretary, Madison; H. G. Huenzel, Milwaukee; G. V. Kradwell, Racine; B. J. Kremer, Fond

posits, consisting of Governor McGovern, Treasurer Johnson, Secretary of State Donald and Attorney General Owen, met in anticipation of the flood of money expected next month from the taxpayers. from the counties about February 15, and as the bonds, now provided by the

As it is, the revenues all come in at one time and the banks are over crowded, gorged with money that they have no use for. Then the state begins to draw and finally, before the end of the year, there are no deposits

Teachers Will Meet Soon. Some of the strongest available tai ent has been secured for the Southers Wisconsin Teachers' association meeting, which will be held in Madison February 13 and 14, at the high school building, and a record attendance is looked for. A man of national prominence, Lincoln Wirt, will give his talk on "The Conquest of the Arctic." John F. Bowers, dean of Oklahoma Agricultural college, will lecture on "More Money for the Public Schools," and Mrs. Maggie Barry of Sherman, Tex., chairman of, the educational depart ment of the National Federation of Women's clubs, will discuss "How tr

state superintendent; H. L.

schools, Winona, Minn.

for typewriters; John B. Oleson, Fort That Wisconsin manufacturers are taking an interest in the state's exhibit at the Panama-Pacific exposition is evidenced by the letters which are being received by D. E. Rowe, secretary of the Wisconsin Panama-Pacific exposition commission. The live stock nie; capital, \$25,000; incorporators, J. exhibit will be discussed at a meeting of the Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' association in Madison on February 5 and 6. The exhibit of small grains will

the University of Wicconsin.

State Letter Carries Appointed. The following Wisconsin rural letter carriers were appointed: Greenleaf, Leslie C. McGowan, in place of Joseph Torgerson; Independence, Rudolph T. Elstad, in place of Oscar W. Elstad; Reedsville, Walter Reusch, in place of

the Wisconsin Society of Veterinary President F. A. Wilson.

HAS BIG WROWTH RESOURCES HAVE INCREASED

form in front of an approaching tenin

store next door. The call was from the robber's accomplice. Madison.-President Ralph Smith

down and killed at the Kewnonee street crossing of the Chicago & North

Janesville .- One of the most streum ous campaigns for the purpose of raising \$50,000 to clear the indebted ness of the Palmer Memorial hospital closed. It is not expected that the total raised will be more than \$30,000.

the attempt of Hing to crawl through a window into her bedroom and of the struggle she had with him.

\$10,000. The jury, consisting of prosaic old married men, said \$450 was a fair price for Wingstad's transports. Madison. -- George R. Gove, assert ant postmaster at 'fomah, arrested three weeks ago on a charge of raising money orders, was released from the Dane county jail, friends for-

Madison. The regular academic work of the Hbrary school wilbe suspended during February and March, when the students will do practical library work in various libraries

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SHIP ANSWERS "S. O. S." CALL

Duke and Duchess of Manchester and

Panama, Jan. 29.-Frederick W. Vanderbilt's yacht Warrior, which has been on a winter cruise in southern waters, was wrecked on Tuesday off the northwest coast of Colombia, between Savanilla and Santa Marta. Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt and their guests, the duke and duchess of Manchester and Lord Falconer, were taken off the of obtaining arms in this country may yacht by the United Fruit steamer Al- obtain, the weapons and munitions coin family, were Kentuckians who mirante.

the shore of Cape Aguatia with a stitutionalists to obtain all the arms November 22, 1829. When the family ment under the provision of the act. steamer of the United Fruit com- and ammunition they require. pany's Almirante standing by to take off the crew in case the boat goes to pleces. The yacht was ashore for dicates that matters are certainly aphours before her wireless operator re- proaching a crisis-if the crisis alceived any response to his signals.

The Vanderbilt party was bound for Colon when a heavy storm broke ed at any moment. One senator, on over them. Wrecking tugs were sent leaving the conference, said: "I would out from Kingston, Jamaica, and like to tell you a great deal, but I feel Colon, Panama.

The present cruise followed a dip- American people is not to say anyner party at the Ritz-Carlton in New thing. If anything is to be said, the to help pay his expenses, and lately York December 22 in honor of the president is the one to say it." duke and duchess of Manchester. The latter was formerly Miss Helen Zim- in dire straits for the last several merman of Cincinnati. The yacht weeks with no prospect of any imtouched at Charleston, Bermuda, Palm | provement. Practically the only part Beach and points in the West Indies of the country where he holds undis-

en route to the north shore of South | puted control is in the City of Mexico Lord Falconer is one of the most armies in the north have been defeattalked of and most eligible of the ed and many federal soldiers have younger generation of English noble- been driven across the international men. He has been reported as woolng border into Texas. Practically the ena number of the wealthlest of Ameri- tire tier of states along the northern oa's heiresses. The last of those af border are independent of control from fairs concerned Mrs. William B. Leeds. Mexico City. Outlawry and brigand-The earl of Kintore has the sporting age prevail in the rural districts. blood of generations in his vains and offered wagers at odds of 2 to 1 that his son would win the heiress before PINDELL GIVEN RUSS POST

the close of the cruise of a party including Lord Falconer and Mrs. Leods. He was previously said to have won Mrs. William Hayes Chapman, the wealthy and brilliant young widow of

The Warrior is considered one of the most seaworthy of yachts designed | by George L. Watson, famous as a ambassador to Russia brought to a builder of cup challengers.

She carries a full equipment of wire-Hess, submarine signals, life boats and rafts and two auxiliary launches.

Even with this equipment, it doubted whether the party would have had not the fruit steamer happened Wilson and Bryan both denied that that followers of Diaz are now marchsurvived in the face of a long storm

near. The nearest port they can there were any strings attached to ing to Oaxaca where Diaz is a great make is Savanilla. Pupils March Out During Fire.

Chicago, Jan. 30 .- When fire was discovered in the teachers' lunch room of the L. N May school on the South side 540 children obeyed the fire drill Martin at Mattoon, burned down. Her signal and flod from the building in parents were not at home when the 90 seconds. No one was injured.

Children Killed by Poison. Haleyville, Ala., Jan. 30.-Three

cldest four years of age, are dead as ties in the Bohemian diet that Aus- ment of pellagra will be established in the result of eating paste from a jar tria proposes to alter the Bohemian South Carolina under a bill favorably total in a pile of garbage. The paste constitution in such a way as to en reported by the senate finance comcontained phosphorus.

Bank in Michigan Closed. Battle Creek, Mich., Jan. 29 .- The tion of Lafayette Young, former Uni-Citizens' bank of Bellevue failed to open its doors on Tuesday. The bank's | ted States senator, was announced as Habilities are \$100,000. Against this serious by his physicians. He is ill when a \$30,000 fire gutted the first Cashier Vaughan claims to have \$123, with pneumonia. Mr. Young is pub- and second floors of the Hotel Walton lisher of the Capital. 000 as assets.

Slayer of Diplomat Ends Life. Tangler, Morocco, Jan. 29.-Sure, the cook who shot and killed Paul-Chevandier de Valdrome, French diplomatic agent, committed suicide by Tranging in a cell where he was awaiting trial.

Rail Superintendent Dead. Chicago, Jan. 27 .- Byron E. Merwin general superintendent of the Aurora. Elgin & Chicago Railroad company, died at his home in Wheaton. He was ing train, Oscar Miles, a gate tender, Afty-one years old. Mr. Merwin was and the woman were run down and represented at the Panama-Pacific exoperated upon for cancer.

Carnegle Buys Organ for Church. Spencer, N. C., Jan. 27.—The pastor of the Lutheran church here and nounced that Carnegle gave \$1,200 to will visit the Argentine republic in "Daredevil Dan," looped the loop 67 buy a pine organ. This is the only June. It is added that the king will times in his aeroplane turning several sift mad by Mr. Carnegle to any be accompanied by the premier and complete back somersaults; on Mon most widely known scientists of the g**ch**urch 🖟

S. M. CULLON DIES

EX-SENATOR FROM ILLINOIS SUC CUMBS TO GENERAL BREAK DOWN AFTER SIX WEEKS

FAMILY WAS AT THE BEDSIDE

Aged Statesman Was Unconscious When End Came Had Been in Public Life for Over 50 Years Funeral From Springfield, III.

Washington, Jan. 30.-Former Senitor Shelby M. Cullom of Illinois died nere on Wednesday after an illness of more than a week. His last words were a wish that he might have lived to see the completion of the national memorial to Airaham Lincoln, who was his personal

The ond came as the result of general breakdown after the aged statesman had fought against death for six weeks. When forced to take his bed the ex-senator's strength slowly began to ebb. He cling tenacions. ly to life after he had been given up several times. He was unconscious when death came.

At the hodside when the end came were Miss Victoria Fisher, sister of the two deceased wives of the schator, and William Barrett Ridgeley, sonin-law, a former comptroller of the

The former senator is subwived by two granddaughters, Mrs. Katherine Ridgely Brown, wife of Phelps Brown of Springfield, Mass.; and Mrs. Eleanor Ridgeley Parker, wife of Dr. Henry P. Parker of this city. Brief funeral services were held at

the Cullom home Thursday, and at 11:45 o'clook the body was taken to Springfield, Ill., for interment on Saturday.

Former United States Sonator Shalby M. Cullom of Illinois was a figure of national importance for more than thirty years, and held public office for more than half a century. He began his political career in

1856. when after being admitted to the Illinois bar he was elected city attorney for Springfield. Almost, immodiately he was elected a member of the house of representatives of the Illinois legislature and was re-elected was elected to the national house of representatives. He served in the Thirty-ninth, Fortieth and Forty-first what party is it introduced. congresses, from December 4, 1863, important conference on Monday on to March 3, 1871. Ho went back to GOETHALS IS CANAL CHIEF cued From Ship on Rocks Off The discussion Tools of the government. Illinois and again was elected to the most important being the Mexican sit- ed speaker of the state house of representatives. He was elected governor of the state in 1875 and succeeded so that the constitutionalists and other senate. He took his seat on Decem- Zone.

rebels who for the last several months ber 4, 1883, and served continuously have been deprived of the opportunity until March 3, 1913. The Cullom family, like the Linthey need. The president, it is said, emigrated to Illinois early in the The Vanderbilt's staunch cruising believes that the time has come to let thirties. Shelby Moore Cullom was the next few days to prepare for the ing the forest rangers' course given yacht, the Warrior, lies pounding on down the bars and to permit the con- born in Wayne county. Kentucky, on reorganization of the canal govern co-operatively by the state board of moved to Illinois he received his edu-The attitude of the conferees as cation in a little log schoolhouse and

here stated is most significant. It in at home, Senator Cullom was always identifled with the Republican party and was a strong factor in the party organization. At the end of his thirty years as a senator he left the office poorer than when he entered it. He had no income outside of his solary. The home he tormerty owned in Springiteld was sold some years ugo on the house naval committee by when visiting the Illinois capital ha general board, speaking for Admiral resided at a hotel or at the home Dewey, who was ill and unable to ap-

of his son-in-law. Springfield, Ill., Jan. 30.-Arrangenents for the funeral of Senator Shelby M. Cullom in this city on Saturday were completed on Wednesday. The details were announced by Judge J. Otia Humphrey of the United States | POOGGOOGGOOGGOOGGOOGGOOGGOOGGO district court.

The obsequies will be held in Repesentatives hall at the state house. The religious service will be conducted by Rev. Dr. MacLeod, pastor of the Mirst Presbyterian church, and the music will be furnished by the choir Senator L. Y. Sherman, Gov. Edward fast boxing. F. Dunne and Clinton L. Conkling. The casket will be conveyed to the residence of Mrs. Charles Ridgeley, and later it will be taken to the state house; where the body will lie in state in the rotteda on the first

by the senate of the appointment of floor, Diaz Heads Body of Rebels.

Mexico City, Jan. 30.—It was reported here on Wednesday that Felix Diaz Pindell is known as the "original who fled to Havana to escape being executed, has landed at Lucrto, Mex. upon the publication of the alleged with a force of men and artillery. It Lewis letters, assumed the responsibilits said that the city is row in his ity for the naming of the Illinoisan, hands. The report further declares

Swedish Ship and Crew Lost. Gothenburg, Sweden, Jan. 30 .- A essel, believed to be the Swedish steamer Robert, bound from England for Calmar, with coal, was wrecked off the coast in a storm, with the loss of

Plan Hospital for Pellagra. Columbia, S. C., Jan. 30.-A \$85,000 mier has informed the leaders of par- state hospital for the study and treatmiltise.

> Hotel Guests Flee From Fire. Pittsburgh. Pa., Jan. 28.-Fitteen guests were forced to flee to the snowcovered street in their night clothes at Homestead.

Noted Southern Soldler Dead. Washington, Jan 28 Capt. E. R Thomson, a member of the famous Gordon Rangers in the Confederate the naval academy at Annapolis, in army, died at Clarendon Val. in his seventy-sixth year. Death was due to pneumonia.

> Australian States to Show at Fair. Melbourne, Australia, Jan. 28,-Positive assurances were given that the Australian states of Victoria and New South Wales and New Zealand will be position.

"Loops Loop" 67 Times. Antwerp, Jan 28 - Jan Olislaegens from Madrid says that King Alfonso the aviator, commonly known as

ALASKA MEASUREWINS CHILDREN WILL FURNISH EXHIBIT

> Each Pupil to Give Two Cents for State Show at Frisco.

Rural, City and Normal Schools Propose Plan Officials Are Elected.

The plan contemplates the preparation of a brief, but vivid history of the Panama canal from its inception; this to be made the basis in the schools of the state of a special Panama-Pacific program at which contributions will be received from the school children to pay the expenses. It is estimated that 500,000 children

will contribute two cents each, thus providing the fund of \$10,000. The plan was proposed by a commit tee consisting of County Superintend-

the work were made during the clos- ent C. W. Meisnert of Manitowoo couning hours of the debate. Senator Hoke ty representing the county superin-Smith sought to have the appropria tendents; Dean L. E. Reber of the extioin reduced to \$25,000,000 and Sena tension division, representing the university, F. E. Mitchell of the Oshkosh Normal school for the normal schools, and city superintendents E M. Becman of Neenah and H. C. Buell of Janesville.

The exhibit is to be different from any ever heretofore made and will be of pictures, moving pictures and slides showing the progress of education in Wisconsin in all its details from the earlier days. At the convention today were pres-

ont nearly all the county superintendonts of the state and Superintendent C. P. Cary presided. A program of interest was carried out and included a discussion of high schools and the organization of special courses, the subject being presented by High School Inspector, H. N. Goddard. The new school laws were discussed by Assistant Superintendent J. B. Bor-

den and Chief Clerk C. L. Harper of the department of education. The superintendents elected officers as follows: President, H. A. Anne, St. The discussion covered numerous state legislature in 1872; serving until President Signs Order Making Him Croix county; vice-president H. L.

county. Washington, Jan 29.—President The county superintendents' part"in that they expect the president will himself in 1880. He served until Feb. Wilson on Tuesday signed an executive training of teachers was discussed within the next few days take action ruary 5, 1883, when he resigned, have tive order making Col. George W. Goe- by Inspector A. A. Thompson, while toward raising the embargo on arms ing been elected to the United States that governor of the Panama Canal Dr. C. A. Harper of the state board of realth, presented the subject of school The order puts into effect the Adam hygiene and offered many pertinent

> son act will take effect on April 1 Four States Send Students: Students from four states are taknext and steps will be taken within of the University of Wisconsin. All of the men enrolled in the course expect to engage in some practical line. of forestry, timber or nursery work.

A. M. Cook, for several years the suforests, is in charge of the school. Bauman, Milwaukee; C. D. Cullen, Wauzeka; L. D. Crusoe, Ray McDer-George Kemp, Fond du Lac; F. R. Meacham, Downing; H. C. Olson, Waupaca; H. F. Percy, Fond du Lac; J. E. Peneiton, Kausas City, Mo.; F. P. Sherburne. Fremont; A. J. Youngblutt,

ers, while Secretary Daniels proposes Middleton; Robert Forker, Vinemont, Western Wisconsin Teachers' associa-Ala.; L. P. Brown, Chicago; D. H. tion will be held in the high school Chandler, Frank Hausman, Carl F. building at La Crosse February 20 and bago Indians he paid immediately will Burnham, M. L. Bourcier, W. E. Cur. 21. tin, Madison; F. M. Fowler, Milwaukee; Earle Grow, Percy F. Weaver, William A. Wirt, superintendent of decision of the treasury department

> son, Sturgeon Bay. clected president of the Wisconsin ma Conley, inspector of domestic consin. The decision of the controll-

will be brief memorial addresses by of this city here after ten rounds of Association of Master Plumbers for science departments, all of Wisconsin, er is to the effect that no part of the 1914 at Madison. Other officers elected were: Vice- schools, Winona, Minn.

ven & Hartford Railroad company, secretary, Louis Sonntag, Sheboygan; resigned as chairman and as a mem treasurer, Charles Cattenbury, Oconober of the board of directors of the mowoc; chairman of board of direc-Boston & Maine railroad on Satur tors, V. Hanley, Milwaukee; delegates Madison, hand lamp; William J. day. Mr. Elliott submitted the resig to national convention, Joseph Brah, nation at a meeting of the Boston & Milwaukee; Walter G. Hiland, Madi-

Milwaukee Man is Appointed. celebrated his fifty-fifth birthday, hale appointed Prof. H. E. Pressinger of ley, Nashotah, spring draft attachthe mechanical engineering depart ment; James W. Hubbard, Eau Claire, able still, as was shown by his recent ment of Marquette university, Milwau rallway switch; William G. Mackie, wood-chopping exploits, to undertake kee as deputy in the boiler inspection Green Bay, unloading sand scow; the physical work of a man in the division of the commission, a position prime of life. All classes of his sub created by the last legislature. The malary is \$2,000 a year.

Articles of incorporation were filed in the office of Secretary of State Donald as follows:

capital, \$10,000; incorporators, Louis being received by D. B. Rowe, secre- Booster buttons are being sold at \$1 Hanitch, C. J. Hartley, L. J. Hunt.

H. W. Schwab Co., Milwaukee; capi-

tal, \$25,000; incorporators, H. W. Schwab, W. H. Schwab, E. Schwab. St. Louis, Jan. 29.—An attempt was Rood Manufacturing Co., Grand Rapids; capital; \$25,000; incorporators, C. A. Rood, C. G. Eklund, G. M. Hill. Potratz, M. B. Sherkow, Morris Stern, gan in June. Billiken Athletic club, Milwaukee; no capital; incorporators, John H. Behlendorf and five others.

The Barber Cheese Co., Barneveld; Hanley, O. S. Severson, Otto Lofts, ler, Sheboygan, and Secretary R. H. 193 in favor of it and 290 against. garden and six others. Menomonee Falls Co-operative Co.

corporators, C. G. Shunk, J. F. Connell, John Benstein, C. W. Fraser, C. H Christman: The Plymouth Foundry & Machine ing its capital from \$30,000 to \$65,000.

The Powers-Paulson Tailoring Co., Superior: an amendment changing its name to the Paulson Tailoring Co. The Charles W. Rood Construction capital from \$20,000 to \$40,000.

Forty Drug Men Pass: The Wisconsin state board of pharmacy concluded lis examination with the granting of 40 certificates. There were 77 applicants. Registered pharmacist certificates were issued to the following: Dr. M. Gonsalva Hunt, Milwankee: Ernest H. Kochler, Milwaukee; Sigurd C. Helland, Racine; Alvin

G. Kitzerow, Milwaukee; Arthur J. Richter; Fond du Lac; William J. Scheitinger, Milwaukoe; Lester U. Jackson, Beloit; Gidney A. Ingersoll Milwaukee: Fred K. Schmitt, Milwaukee: Ralph E. Lowell, Appleton. APPROVED BY SCHOOL HEADS Henry Nutzborn, Dallas; David S. Crocker, Iron River: Edward Fleming. Racine; Anton J. Cocha, Edgar; Nathias H. Regner, West Bend; Harold

> were granted to the following: Walter W. Klug, Milwaukee; Louis Seit, Neillsville; Earl T. Cunningham, Milwaukce; Ralph Kraft, Milwaukce; Leo J. H. Fasching, Eau Claire; Emil J.C. Wegner, Milwaukee, Henry T. Belling, Appleton, Frank O. Fisher, Fond dy Lac, Merritt R. Bach, Beloit; Harry A. Epstein, Milwaukee; Elizabeth Kucera, La Crosse; M. Lee Alberts, Milwaukee; Gustay H. Flyst, Park Falls; Victor L. N. Zlarnik, Milwaukee; Harry F. Sutherland, Sparta; Robert Ferber, West Allis; William D. McGuan, Milwaukee, Ddward W. Panter; Grand Rapids; Clarence C. Bennett, Jr., Milwaukee; Ernest Schultz, Columbus; Howard C. Schulz, Oconomowoc; Joel D. Leslie, Milwau. kee; Martin A. Long Wankesha;

The next meeting of the board will he held in Madison April 14-17. Members present last week were O. J. S. Boberg, president. Eau Claire; Bdward Williams, secretary, Madison; H. G. Huenzel, Milwaukee; O. V.

From a financial famine to an overflowing feast is to be the experience of the state treasury. The board of deposits, consisting of Governor McGovern, Trensurer Johnson, Secretary of State Donald and Attorney General Owen met in anticipation of the flood of money expected next month from the taxpayers.

are not sufficient to cover this amount of eight, it is necessary to either increase the amount of the bonds or increase the number of depositories.

subjects of pressing moment. The 1875. In 1871 and 1873 he was elect. Governor of Panama Zone—Action Gardner, Vernon county; secretary one time and the hanks are overtreasurer, Elizabeth Kennedy of Clark crowded, gorged with money that they and the banks are distressed."

Governor McGovern suggested that if the money, or a part of it, at least, might remain longer in the possession of the taxpayers it would be better for them and better for the banks.

Teachers Will Meet Soon. Some of the strongest available take ent has been secured for the Southern Wisconsin Teachers' association meeting, which will be held in Madison February 13 and 14, at the high school building, and a record attendance is looked for. A man of national prominence, Lincoln Wirt, will give his talk pervisor of one of the western national on "The Conquest of the Arctic." John F. Bowers, dean of Oklahoma Agri-The students enrolled are: Herman cultural college, will lecture on "More Money for the Public Schools," and Mrs. Maggie Barry of Sherman, Tex., chairman of, the educational depart-Green Bay; Gerhard Kempff, Bonduel; ment of the National Federation of WANTS INDIAN'S FUND PAID Women's clubs, will discuss "How to Teach Poetry in the Public Schools."

The tenth annual meeting of the

John E. Molle, Wausau, paper holder for typewriters; John B. Oleson, Fort

That Wisconsin manufacturers are mental department of agriculture of the University of Wisconsin.

The executive committee of the Wisconsin Funeral Directors and Em-

President J. W. O'Boyle, Milwaukee; Past President John Morris, Chippewa Falls: Treasurer Arthur Frautschi Madison; Vice President Henry Fess Kroos, Sheboygan.

carriers were appointed: Greenleaf, Leslie C. McGowan, in place of Joseph Torgerson; Independence, Rudolph T. Hendon aerodrome. Temple was Co., Flymouth; an amendment increas. Elstad, in place of Oscar W. Elstad; Reedsville, Walter Reusch, in place of A. E. Rusch; Wheeler, W. J. Bird,

> The twenty fifth annual meeting of President F. A. Wilson.

BANKING BUSINESS HAS BIG WROWTH

RESOURCES HAVE INCREASED \$3,500,000 SINCE DEC. 1, AC-CORDING TO REPORT.

TRUST COMPANIES DO WELL

Figures Show What Market Stability and General Business Confidence Can Do For Peopic.

Madison .- An increase of more than three and a half millions of dollars in the resources of Wisconsin state banks and trust companies since Dec. 1, as shown in the abstract issued by Commissioner of Banking Kuolt, indistability.

That business confidence exists throughout the state is shown by the fact that during the forty days since the last report, loans and discounts have increased \$1,303,544 while deposmore than half of which or \$2,409,386, are individual deposits subject to clieck, closely followed by \$2,153,367,

Cash on hand in the banks shows an increase of \$1,263,724 and, the only items of resource that show material decrease are stocks and securities, \$139,771; and exchanges for clearing Kradwell, Racine; B. J. Kremer, Fond house, \$148,709, both facts indicating n wholesome tendency.

executor, etc., has grown by \$123,956. as compored with \$230,073,789.52 on forty-three days being \$3,625,442.66. ing under the last call is 650 as combanks designated as state depositories, pared with 642 on Dec. 1, an increase

BADGER'S BEAT THE DUTCH

Record of One Cow to Each Person, Held By Holland, Is Beaten by 20 Counties.

across the meadows of Holland, can woman and child, in the country disworld's dairy orchestra, for Wiscon-Dutch?" The honor roll of the 20. tion is superior to that of Holland's includes the following: Polk, Buffalo, ville may insure themsedves by Trempealeau, Clark, Jackson, Monroe. Vernon, Crawford, Richland, Sauk, Grant, Iowa, Lafayette, Adams, Green, Dodge, Jefferson, Walworth, Calumet, fer accidents. This announcement was Washington, and Kewaunce. Of these made by the board of trustees and Green county lends with over two managers of the Palmer Memorial cows for each rural resident.

Congressman , Esch Makes Demand That the Winnebago Red Men Be Allowed Their Money.

La Crosse.—That the sum of \$13,000 in interest due to Wisconsin Winnebe the recommendation of Congress-Among those who will appear are man Esch of La Crosse following the Woodruff; Paul A. Smith, Paul Law- schools at Gary, Ind.; Elizabeth Ross that the trust fund of over \$500,000 can not be distributed to the Indians state superintendent; H. L. Terry, without further legal probing as to the high school inspector; W. T. Ander individuals entitled to it. There is son, graded school inspector; A. A. \$491.95 waiting in the treasury for H. G. Helstrom of Eau Claire was Thompson, rural school inspector; Em- each of the 1,268 Winnebagoes in Wisaries of the officers who have to hold hearings to settle just what Indians are entitled to the money and in what Patents-Francis M. Baker, Viroqua, proportion. Because the winter has been the mildest on record there is little suffering among the Indians.

> Sells 2,400-Pound Bull. La Crosse.—Casper Eggler, Mormon Coole farmer, raiser of fine Holstein cattle, today sold a bull weighing bride. Two months ago Wingstad 2,460 pounds, to a local packing plant.

> Green Bay Stores Robbed. Green Bay.-Jewelry said to be valued at \$400 was stolen from shops \$10,000. The jury, consisting of proconducted by William Van Frachen saic old married men, said \$450 was a and John Caunwenberg.

Boosting Big Highway.

Depere.-The Depere Civic association held a booster banquet for the proposed eighteen foot concrete highway from Fond du Lac to Green Bay.

Franksville Postoffice Robbed. Racine.-The postoffice at Franks ville was entered by thieves who pried the old safe open and got \$40 in money March, when the students will do prac-

Young Hunter Is Shot.

La Crosse.-Climbing onto a pile of logs and pulling a small rifle after him, Ray Pendergast, 11 years old, narrowly escaped death when the gunexploded and the ball entered the body directly above the heart. He will re

Commission Rule Is Defeated. Whitewater. - The proposition adopt the commission form of government was defeated by a vote of

Defies City Council.

La Crosse.-Fred Schnell, president of the board of public works, refuses to obey the order of the council special water committee and turn over the management of the water works to in the city, was badly damaged by the the expert hired by the city council, explosion. Fitzpatrick's fingers were He claims he is given the power to run the plant under the city charter.

Child Drowns in Well. Wauzeka.-William, aged 2, son o

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS

Glenwood City.-William Lourie, one of the earliest settlers of the town. of Emerald and for many years justice

of the peace, is dead. Grand Rapids. Clarence Preston seventeen years old, of Plover, fell from the Green Bay & Western platform in front of an approaching train and was killed.

London .- Thomas Anderson, Cambridge, aged sixty, was struck by a Northwestern train while walking along the tracks near this city. Physicians declared he was but slightly in-

Janesville.-Paul Krobs, a young farmer of the town of Avalon, was thrown from a buggy into a ditch in a runaway and Instantly killed. His horse ran home. He leaves a bride of three months.

Madison,-A daring robber stole \$90 from a cash register in John cates a wholesome growth and marked Huegel's shoe store while Mr. Huegel was answering a telephone call in the store next door. The call was from the robber's accomplice. Madison.-President Ralph Smith

of the board of control returned from Waupun, where with other memhers of the board, 60 applications for parole were heard. Twenty-three were granted and the others denled. Racine.—Albert Beyer, aged sixty years, a teamster, was struck down and killed at the Kewnunce

street crossing of the Chicago & Northwestern road. He did not hear the approach of the train and was driving over the crossing. Marinotte.-R. C. Anderson, general manager and principal owner of the sawmill at Armstrong Creek,

was instantly killed when his clothing caught on a revolving shaft. He was fifty-two years old and is survived by his wife and six children. La Crosse.-Twenty years after his release from the state insane asylum at Mendota, constant brooding over religion caused the mind of Frank Winchell, fifty-six years old, of

the town of Grant, to become unbalanced, and he was returned to Meudota after threatening to destry his Janesville.-Gov. Francis McGovern has accepted the invitation of the Janesville Twilight club to deliver an address, on the evening of February 10 on "The High Cost of Living." He will deliver the same ad-

dress in Beloit before the Six O'clock club the following evening. Janesville .- One of the most strenuous campaigns for the purpose of Madison. The buxom, white capped raising \$50,000 to clear the indebteddimpled dairy maids, shiny of face and ness of the Palmer Memorial hospital

> Oconomowoc.-Officers of the Wiscal committee. Mayor Solveson, Gusmowor department, met with the state

> Janesville.-Working men in Janespaying 50 cents a month for a period of two years for hospital treatment in case they are taken ill or suf-Mercy hospital in the campaign now conducted to raise \$50,000 to pay off the debt. A total of nearly \$25,000 has

been pledged. along the track. He suffered a com-

pound fracture of the right leg. Kenosha. - The coroner's jury, which investigated the death of John Hinz, shot and killed by Mrs. Constantia Benerowicz, returned a verwoman should have done under the circumstances. Mrs. Benerowicz told of the attempt of Hing to crawl through

La Crosse. To one hug-\$450. That was the bill a jury in circuit court called upon Albert Wingstand, a professional collector, to collect from himself and turn over to Mrs. Mary Hougen, a beautiful young called at the Hougen home to collect a bill, but instead appropriated by force a hug from the mistress of the house, she alleges, and she sued for

fair price for Wingstad's transports. Madison.-George R. Gove, assistant postmaster at Tomah, arrested three weeks ago on a charge of raising money orders, was released from the Dane county jail, friends furnishing \$1,000 bail. John Ryan, arrested at Potosi, charged with stealing a woman's clouk from a parcel post

Grand Rapids.-The Wisconsin Valley Men's Church club was formed here by 100 Episcopal members from Merrill, Wausau, Marshileld, Stevens Point and Waupaca. The officers are: President, George K. Gib-

Isaac P. Witter, Grand Rapids: treasurer. W. H. Roddis, Marshfield. Oshkosh. - The midwinter whigh school graduating class includes 39 members. Miss Ruth, Hopper is valedictorian and Eber Simpson, Jr.

one of the best athletes in the state, La Crosse.-E. J. Fitzpatrick, dear and dumb artist, was fatally hurt

when he was blown up in his study while making an experiment with flashlights. The Majestic building, one of the largest office buildings picked up all about the place; Unable to cry out he stage ed to an office near by and fell unconscious on the

SENATE BILL GIVES PRESIDENT POWER TO BUILD ROAD

Will Use Panama Machinery-Wilson Is Given Broad Power in

Premises. Washington Jan. 27 The senate n Saturday, passed the Alaska, railway bill directing the president to purchase or construct 1,000 miles of railroad in Alaska at a cost not ex-

ceeding \$40,000,000. The house has a similar bill pending The vote was Committee Representing University 46.10 16.

Fifteen Republicans and Senator Poindexter, Progressive, voted for the bill. Senator Bacon, Hoke Smith and Williams, Democrats, voted against it. Madison —A plan to raise \$10,000 The bill places upon the president among the school children of the state. responsibility for the selection of the to meet the expenses of an education route from tidewater to the interior of al exhibit at the Panama-Pacific expo-Alaska and the construction equip, sition in 1915, was endorsed by the ment and operation or leasing of such county superintendents of schools in lines as he may construct or buy to convention in the assembly chamber. constitute this route. The broadest powers are conferred upon the presi-

dent in carrying out his duties The bill provides for a redemption fund into which shall be paid 75 per cent. of all moneys derived from the sale of public lands in Alaska, or of the coal or mineral contents thereof Machinery utilized in the construction of the Panama canalyis; made available for the construction work. Unavailing efforts to reduce the \$40. 000,000 appropriation, authorized for

WOMAN TELLS OF PLATFORM

tor Smoot to \$35,000,000.

Suffragette Candidate for Congress In Kansas Will Stand for "Service to Humanity.

Goodland, Kan., Jan. 29 - Eva Morley Murphy, the first woman to run for congress from this state, announced that she would make her campaign on a platform of "service to humanity." She is a candidate on n progressive ticket in the Sixth disfrict. "If I am elected," she said, "I will support every progressive measure for the uplifting of the nain 1860, serving until 1865, when he tion and that will be for benefit to the human race, or that will make life safer and happier, no matter by

son act creating an entire form of suggestions. government for the zone. The Adam-

URGES 4 NEW BATTLESHIPS

Admiral Vreeland Suggests Change in

Plan of Administration—Dewcy Favors Plan. Washington, Jan. 29.-Four battle ships instead of the two recommended by Secretary Daniels, were urged up-Rear Admiral C. Vreeland of the navy pear. The general board wants four new battleships and sixteen destroytwo battleships, eight destroyers and

three submarines.

FLASHES OFF THE WIRE

Cincinnati, Jan. 27 .- Freddie Welsh, Eau Claire Man Heads Plumbers. champion lightweight of England, won Boston, Jan. 27. Howard Elllott,

chairman of the New York, New Ha president, B. J. Brewer, Milwaukee;

Maine directors. Emperor of Germany is 55.

jects joined in observing the day. Beat Agent, Rob Express Office. Carbondale, Pa., Jan. 29,-Two daring bighwaymen entered the office of the Blue Line Express company, in the business district beat Edward Roche, the agent, into insensibility,

and robbed the cash drawer of \$100. French Troops Clash With Moors. Paris, Jan. 29.—Dispatches from Megador, Morocco, report a brisk en Flint. troops and Moors, in which a corporal kee; capital, \$400,000; incorporators, be under the direction of the experiwas killed and four soldiers wounded; L. R. Stollberg, W. H. Green, G. F. Another soldier committed suicide: | Rohn.

Plot to Wreck Train Fails.

mude to wreck the fast mail on the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern railway. A pile of ties was placed on the track near Carondolet park, in the southern part of St. Louis. Nine Miners Fall 200 Feet. Terre Haute, Ind., Jan. 29, Nine American miners were injured one fatally, when the engineer at Mine No.

1 of the New Central Coal company

lost control of the machinery, causing

the cage to drop 200 feet.

Aviator Temple 18 Killed. London, Jan. 27.—George Dee Ten. ple, the first aviator to fly upside down in this country, was killed when his twenty-two years old. Noted Astronomer Is Dead.

London, Jan. 27. Sir David Gili, the well-known Scotch astronomer. died here on Saturday, in his seventyfirst year. Sir David was one of the W. Tuttle, Beloit Assistant pharmacist certificates

> Frank X. A. Krawczak, Milwaukeo. du Lac. \$6,000,000 for State Treasury.

More than \$6,000,000 will be received from the counties about February 15, and as the bonds, now provided by the

"Wisconsin should change its sys tem of tax collection," said Governor McGovern, 'so that they might be paid at least twice a year, if not quarterly. As it is, the revenues all come in at gins to draw and finally, before the end of the year, there are no deposits

Western State Teachers to Meet.

rence, Rhinelander, and John A. Iver- Shaw of Evanston, Ill.; C. P. Cary,

Wisconsin Patents. harvester reel; Charles F. Burgess, mesne assignments, to W. R. Heath, Buffalo, N. Y., accounting device; Bartholomew Downey, Marshfield, assignor of one-half to C. Haslow, Spen-The state industrial commission cer, Wis., door check; John W. Hart-

Atkinson, Stanchion. State Manufacturers Are Interested. taking an interest in the state's exhibit at the Panama-Pacific exposition Marquant Realty Co., Superior; is evidenced by the letters which are tary of the Wisconsin Panama-Pacific each. Flint-Douglas Printing Co., Menomo- exposition commission. The live stock nie; capital, \$25,000; incorporators, J. exhibit will be discussed at a meeting T. Flint, M. C. Douglas, Lucille W. of the Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' association in Madison on February 5 Hotel Wisconsin Realty Co., Milwau- and 6. The exhibit of small grains will

Embalmers Will Meet.

Potratz Sherkow Co., Milwaukee; balmers' association met to arrange capital, \$2,000; incorporators, E. A. for the annual convention at Sheboy-Those attending the meeting were:

Menomonee Falls; capital, \$5,000; in- State Letter Carries Appointed. The following Wisconsin rural letter

State Veterinarians Meet. Co., Grand rapids; an amendment the Wisconsin Society of Veterinary chauging its name to the C. W. Wood Graduates was held in the city of Mad John Armes, was drowned in the catch Construction Co. and increasing its ison. The meeting was opened by basin of an artesian well.

its show a met increase of \$4,439,173, in time certificates.

> The amount of postal savings funds held increased from \$120,745 to \$132,-

621. That the trust companies are doing a greater business than ever appears. inthe showing that the amount due as The total resources of the institutions on Jan. 13, 1914, was \$233,699;232 Dec. 1, 1913, in the increase for the The number of institutions report-

spotless of person, who trip lightly closed. It is not expected that the tono longer justly claim superiority in Sunday every church took up donapoint of the number of cows they milk. tions for the purpose and every frater-Their pride, one cow to every man, nai organization has given liberally. tricts, is a fine record and no one consin Volunteer Firemen's assowould think of disputing it. However, clation held a meeting here to arit is playing second fiddle in the range for the 1914 tournament. A lesin points to 20 counties within her tav Melsner, F. W. Moldenhauer, Dr. borders where the Netherland record L. A. Meyer, Judge A. G. Derse and J. is smashed. Doesn't that "Beat the A. Peacock, and officers of the Oconocounties whose per capital cow popula- officers.

Sheboygan .- Arno Mildt, aged eleven, drowned while skating on the Sheboygan river. John Messmer. aged cleven, was perhaps fatally injured while consting down Wisconsin avenue hill when he collided with W. A. Kulland's automobile. August Baerwaldt, fifty-three, was struck by a south-bound passenger train on the Northwestern road while walking

a window into her bedroom and of the

struggle she had with him.

package, was brought here and lodged

in jail. Madison .- The regular academic work of the Hbrary school will be suspended during February and tical library work in various libraries of the state.

son, Grand Rapids; vice-president, J. L. Sturtevant, Wausau; secretary.

is salutatorian.

Monroe.—The dates for the Green

county fair to be held in Menroe have been set for September 9 to 12, the week following the state fair

MILDRED CAROLINE GOOD

It was a festal eve everywhere. The

hick fakes still falling. A biting wind

blew John Lane before it, but his

heart was warm and he smiled as he

buffeted the tempest, bearing a goodly

Still a bachelor at 25, John Lane was

pursuing a brief journey that had a

town, upon the invitation of some old

"I don't know that I am doing

sighed resignedly, "the little savings

sunny face will make life the sweeter,

John had brought a genuine holiday

offering with him-a noble turkey,

parcel of toothsome fruit, severa

boxes of bonbons, some toys for the

children. It cheered his sterling soul

to be thus generous, even amid his

necessities. He knew the old Ward

home at Brookville, but they had

"I declare,' he said, halting and puff-

John started towards a little isolated

house where he observed a light in its

door several times. No one respond-

house to pursue his inquirles at the

he passed near a frozen water spout,

"The mischief!" exclaimed John, a

Know That I Am Doing

Wise Thing.'

of a heavy fall, and then lost sensi-

street curb and a village watchman

ter individual. "You'll freeze to death

"Rouse up, my man," urged this lat

"I have had a fall and lost my

"I'll help you there," and in desper

tte faintness and pain John was wel-

comed with concerned faces by the

Old Mr. Ward saw at once that there

was something serious the matter with

fortable, Muriel hovering about him

like a veritable ministering angel.

"You will not be able to use that

arm for a full three weeks," was the

"Friend John," said Mr. Ward quiet

y, "you are going to be patient and

happy among us until you are all well.

We are going to give you the vaca-

tion and rest you have needed for ten

lair groove in which circumstances had placed him. Muriel, his solicitous

nurse, flitting about him with her

deeper grew his love for her.

sweet womanly ways, and deeper and

Meanwhile the festal basker which

had been left by John on the doorstep

of a house he could not now locate

In that humble cottage lived a Mrs.

Bernard and her three little children.

For over a year her husband had been

lost, missing-dead, she now feared.

He had gone to a remote part of Aus-

tralia to look up the estate of a dead

brother. The months passed by, and

With the family on the verge of pos-

ltive destitution and ill. discouraged

Liberia.

no word was received from him.

overed the basket.

had performed a glorious mission.

So John Lane settled down into the

lamily ten minutes later.

They sent for a doctor.

lictum of the physician.

"But my work in the city!"

"I was bound for the Ward

which he had wandered, that he

bility

home.

rears."

kitchen door

moved, and he was trying to locate

stored market basket.

of "spinsters."

ound was covered with snow and the

MEASURE APPROVED BY WILSON HAS NO ESCAPE LOOP-HOLES.

TO BECOME LAWS VERY SOON

Penalty for Restraint of Commerce, Unfair Business and Interlocking Directorates - Ample Provisions Made for Trade Commission.

Washington, Jan. 23 .- The administration's trust bills, embodying the program laid down by the president in als reent message, have been presentod to congress.

The bills have received the approval of Mr. Wilson and the Democratic leaders of both houses of congress. With little modification they will be enacted into law. Their purposes are:

1. Definition of unlawful monapoly or restraints of trade. 2. Prohibition of unfair trade

practice. 3. Creation of an interstate

trade commission. 4. Regulation of corporation didectorates and prohibition of interlocking directorates.

Unlawful Monopoly Defined.

Unlawful monopoly is defined any combination or agreement between corporations, firms, or persons designed for the following purposes: i. To create or carry out restrictions in trade or to acquire a

monopoly in any interstate trade. business, or commerce. 2. To limit or reduce the production or increase the price of merchandise or of any commodity. 3. To prevent competition in manufacturing, making, transporting, selling, or purchasing of mer

chandlee, produce, or any commodity. 4. To make any agreement, enten into any arrangement, or arrive at any understanding by which they, directly or indirectly, andertake to prevent a free and unrestricted competition among themselves or among any purchasers or consumers in the sale, production, or transportation of any product, article, or commod-

The penalty for violation of the law is fixed at not more than \$5,000 or imprisonment for one year or both.

Gullt is made personal through . section that whenever a corporation law the offense shall be deemed to gover the individual directors, officers, and agents of such corporation, as authorizing, ordering, or doing the prohibited acts, and they shall be punished as prescribed above.

A paragraph prohibiting holding companies is to be added to this meas

Covers Unfair Trade Practices. The bill forbidding unfair trade practices declares that to discriminate in price, between different purchasers of commodities, with the purpose or intent to injure or destroy a competitor, either of the purchasor or of the seller! shall be deemed an attempt to monoholize interstate commerce.

It is specifically declared that the law is not intended to prevent diserimination in price between purchasers of commodities "on account of difference in the grade, quality, or quantity of the commodity soid, or that makes only due allowance for difference in the cost of transporta-

Further, it is prescribed that nothing contained in the act shall prevent persons from selecting their own customers, "but this provision shall not authorize the owner or operator of any mine engaged in selling its product in interstate or foreign commerce to refuse arbitrarily to sell the same to a responsible person, firm, or corporation, who applies to purchase."

An attempt at monopoly also is declared to exist for any person to make a sale of goods, wares, or merchandise or fix a price charged therefor, or discount from or rebate upon such price, on the condition or understanding that the purchaser thereof shall not deal in the goods, wares, or merchandise of a competitor or competitors of

the seller. Deals With Damage Sults.

A judgment against any defendant in a suit brought under the anti-trust inw the bill provides shall constitute as against such defendant conclusive evidence of the same facts and be conclusive as to the same issues of law in favor of any other party in any other proceeding brought under and involving the provisions of the law.

For the benefit of parties injured in their business or property, by any person or corporation found guilty of violating the law the statute of limitations applicable to such cases shall be suspended. Injunctive relief is accorded against

threatened loss or damage by a violation of the act under the same condi tions and principles that injunctive re-Hel against threatened conduct which , will cause loss or damage is granted by courts of equity.

It is required that a proper bond shall be executed against damages for an injunction improvidently granted. and it must be shown that the danger of irreparable loss or damage, is Im-

Hits Interlocking Directorates. Concerning directorates, the bill on that subject, which is to become ef. of dissolution,

They are always sympathizing with

you or praising you. They think that

is what men like, but it only means

that it is what they would like. Men

like to be left alone."-A. C. Benson.

Reason He Jokes.

being jealous you may depend upon it

his wife has not a jealous bone in her

body. Men with jealous wives do not

Nature's Wisdom in the Flower.

Hower is to attract the bees and but-

terflies, which come with the pollen

of other flowers upon their hair and

leave it sticking to the pistil, whence

it goes down to fertilize the waiting

All Faiths Sincere.

other faith who does not start with the

conviction that they are as true of

heart, as desirous for good, as sincere

in conviction as he is himself.

No one can understand those of an-

The candy factory in the heart of a

foke about it .- Atchison Globe.

seed.

When a man jokes about his wife

Shark Easily Scared. - Their Difference. The fiercest shark will get out of "Women don't understand mea.

fective two years from date of ap proval of the act, provides:

"No person engaged as an individual or as a member of a partnership or as a director or other officer of corporation in the business of selling railroad cars or locomotives, or rail road ralls or structural steel, or mining or selling cost, or conducting bank or trust company, shall act as director or other officer or employe of any railroad or other public service corporation which conducts an inter

"No person shall at the same time be a director or other officer or emplaye in two or more federal reserve banks, national banks, or banking associations, or other banks, or trust companies which are members of any reserve bank; and a private banker and a person who is a director in any state bank or trust company not operating under the provisions of the recent currency law shall not be eligible. to serve as a director in any bank or banking association or trust company operating under the provisions of the

Violation of these sections is made punishable by a fine of \$100 a day, or by imprisonment not exceeding one year, or both. It any two or more corporations

have common director, or directors, the fact shall be conclusive evidence that there exists a real competition between such corporation and such elimination of competition shall be construed as a restraint of interstate trade and be treated accordingly. The trade commission bill provides

for commission of five members, with the commissioner of corporations as chairman, and transfers all the existing powers of the bureau of corporations to the commission.

The principal and most important duty the commission besides conducting investigations will be to aid the courts when requested in the forma tion of decrees of dissolution.

With this in view, the bill empow ers he court to refer any part of pending litigation to the commission, including the proposed decree, for information and advice. Much Criticism for Bilis.

The trust bills as framed will be the subject of sharp criticism on the part of progressives of all parties who claim they do not go far enough. It will be declared that the definition of monopoly remains inadequate that the prohibition of unfair trade practice does not cover this evil in our economic life that interlocking stock control is not covered and that the powers of the proposed trade commission are insufficient.

It is interesting to note that the proposal to place the burden of proof upon a combination believed to be violating the law has been omitted. No attempt is made to prevent or destroy monopoly based on patents. The greatshall be guilty of the violation of the est difficulty exerienced in the effective enforcement of the law has been found to be in the unwillingness of the courts to impose jail penalty. It remains optional under the proposed measures wint the courts to fine or imprison.

Trade Board May Disappoint. In connection with the trade com mission President Wilson declared in his message that the country "demands such a commission only as an indispensable instrument of information and publicity as a clearing house for the facts by which both the pubile mind and the managers of great business undertakings should be guided.

The bill prescribes, that the commission acts are to constitute a "public record" but the body is authorized to make public the Information "insuch form and to such extent as may be necessary" or "by direction of the attorney general.

facts, and then it will not get unless every detail and the telephone and the United States. the commission or the attorney eral deems it politic.

In other words, public hearings will not be held as they are held by the Interstate commerce commission.

Settlement of Differences. The most important feature of the bill is that which legalizes the policy of the administration of terminating an unlawful condition by agreement between the combination attacked and the attorney general.

This feature is comprehended under section which requires the commission, upon the request of the attorney general or any corporation affected, to investigate whether a combination ls violating the law. In case the commission should find the violation to exist it must report to the attorney general a statement of the objectionable acts and transactions and the readjustments necessary for the offending combination to conform to

the law. These conclusions are to be "advisory to the attorney general in terminating by agreement with the corporation affected or by suing the said unlawful conduct or condition."

In other words, whatever may be the agreement made by the attorney general with the combination investigated, it will give the reorganized combination legal standing, so long as it conforms to the term of the agreement.

Thus it is proposed to place by law tremendous power in the hands of the attorney general. This power has been assumed to attorneys general, and particularly so by Mr. McRey nolds:

Will Give Courts Advice. In a statement accompanying the bill made by Congressman Clayton, chairman of the house judiciary committee, it is said that the "principal and most important duty of the commission, besides conducting investigations, will be to aid the courts, when requested, in the formation of decrees

the sea-way in a very great hurry if

the swimmer, noticing its approach,

sets up a noisy splashing. A shark is

in deadly fear of any sort of living

Danger in Plano Study.

of 1,000 girls studying the piano be-

fore the age of twelve, about six hun-

dred are afflicted with nervous trou-

"Safety Pin" Long Known.

those of the sort known today as "safe-

ty pins" have been found in Etruscan

and Roman tombs, and the date of

these has, in some instances, been as-

signed to a period prior to the Christi-

True Judgment of Action.

Good impulses and good intention:

do not make action right or safe. In

the long run, action is tested not by

its motives but by its results .- David

Pins fashioned almost exactly like

medical expert contends that out

thing that splashes in the water.

bles in later life.

an era.

Starr Jordan.

OVERNMENT IS NOT ENTERING INTO COMPROMISE WITH OF FENDING TRUSTS.

SO ASSERTS MR. M'REYNOLDS

Attorney General Wants It Understood That in Dealing With Corporations His Department is Not Vield ing Any Just Claims.

By GEORGE CLINTON.

Washington.-Anti-trust legislation is the great absorbing topic at present in the capital and from letters which come in from the country it seems to be holding the attention of business and professional men everywhere. It is being discussed in news paper correspondence daily, and in this correspondence also it has been holding place, because of the manifest interest and in some cases the apprehension which has been shown con-

Close advisers to the president liave expressed a pleased assent to the use of the word peace which has appeared so prominently recently in the headlines of Mr. Wilson's anti-trust plans The Democrats, however, seem to be fearful lest the people may be led to believe that peace means compromise.

Compromise is a word objectionable to Attorney General McReynolds, who has said that when a compromise is entered into each party to it gives up something for which it has contended as its right. It is becoming a little evident in Washington that some of the Democratic leaders fear the change from a virulent policy against big. business to one less aggressive will weakened in its purpose to make the and again the guilt of the big men has ling from his undue exertions, "I'm big corporations behave themselves been known positively and yet it has quite at sen. This can't be Magnolin The Democrats explain that Mr. Wilson's peaceful words of the last few weeks, and their acquiescence in what the administration has said, should not be taken to mean that big corporations are to be allowed in any respect to continue to break the law.

No Compromise With Wrong. Mr. McReynolds apparently wants It definitely understood that the government does not intend to surrender a thing for which it has contended: He glad apparently that there is an opportunity to settle out of court many of the cases, against the trusts, but he is determined, it is said, that no one shall think his department or the administration is yielding one thing which it does not believe it is right

to yield. It is held by the department of justice officials that in all of the agreements with blg corporations thus far reached the department has obtained all things which it has demand-The attorney general has let it ed. be known that it is his intention to be guided by no other policy in any case. Briefly: corporations to escape pronecution must "come to Washington to agree to proposed terms."

In the case of the American Tele phone and Telegraph company a direct. question was put to the attorney general: "On what terms can we square ourselves?" Mr. McReynolds took long time thinking on this case and then he told the officials exactly what: they would have to do to make their operations comply with the law against the trusts. It is said that the Panama strip, but shall further sooth company officials sought a compromise, being unwilling to give over certain profitable things which they thought under certain constructions might he considered to be within the senators and representatives seem law. Finally the terms fixed by the fully to believe has been indorsed by cannot be guided unless it has the attorney general were accepted in a majority of red-blooded citizens of sour-faced over the surrender situa

tion, What happened in the telephone and telegraph case has happened in the New Haven railroad case. It is pos sible of course that in some of the details of the arrangement between the government and the corporations there may be found things which have the appearance of compromise from the government end, but the depart ment of justice seemingly is willing to challenge anyone to produce ade quate proof that there has been any giving where giving was not right.

Adopting Progressive Idea.

Some days before President Wilon son completed his message anti-trust legislation it became known and was published throughout the country that he intended · to recommend the creation of an interstate business board to look after big commercial affairs in somewhat the same manner as the interstate commerce commission looks after the affairs of the railroads, but with powers more limited than those given to the railroad supervising body. In these dispatches some time ago the exclusive information was given that President Wilson intended to borrow a part of the plan of the new Progressive party intended to regulate business. It is believed in Washington that there seemingly is basis for the belief to be found in the talk of the Democratic leaders, that before the end of the present congress in March, 1915, the powers of the board Hannis Taylor in making an apology, which the president wants to have ap-

equal to that of the interstate commerce commission." The administration apparently has felt that the Progressives of the country, led by Theodore Roosevelt, would say it had become a convert to their views if it should recommend the establishment of such a board as Colb- they might stultify themselves if they nel Roosevelt and other Progressive should vote to tender an apology.

All Except One.

he had a good many. He was not, as

every one who knew him said, "a

smart man;" but it was of course sup-

posed that he was intelligent enough

to count the number of things-and

he had not very many in his posses-

A neighbor asked him, Well, Mr

little runt, and hit kep' runnin' round

so I couldn't count hit."-Youth's Com-

Brain Exercise.

There has been serious trouble in

certain school. One of the teachers

said he was no believer in the old

"What is wanted," said he, "is

something which will make the chil-

dren think and reason for themselves.

Mere addition and subtraction are too

In accordance with his ideas he

backneyed system of teaching.

'Wal, I dunno, prezactly," he re

"I counted 'em all except one

Wray, how many pigs have you?"

gion.

panion.

leaders have advocated from the first It is thought here that the Damocrata believe they can develop this Progres sive plan so slowly as to take away whatever capital the Progressives may try to make out of the adminis tration's apparent conversion to one o their policies. Already the Progres sives of the country are saying that President Wilson has begun to steal

Making the Guilt Personal. Today the leaders in congress are still conferring on the matter of strengthening anti-trust legislation so as to make it certain that gullt can be made personal. When Theodore Roosevelt was president of the United States he was credited with saying rare tinge of romance to it. He had come to Brookville, a near suburban that dozens of managers, superintendents, head bookkeepers and other junlors in big corporations could be put friends the Ward family. John had into jail for violation of the anti-trust known these worthy people for a long laws, but that it would be little less while-Miss Muriel Ward particularly. than criminal to put the little fellows. She was two years younger than himself, still she classified in the group in jail and to let the big fellows es-

some of their thunder.

Investigations by the attorney gen eral's department in the Roosevelt and Taft days showed that the heads along. "It's opening up the lost past of great corporations which were be- lost, because I have never been able lieved to be conducting business in to put enough aside to offer Muriel the violation of the law had so covered up their personal tracks that they could not be followed by the law and I put by are small, indeed. Now they reached by its hand. One of the worst have asked me to spend a holiday features of the whole situation was with them. I shall see Muriel. Her the willingness of the big men so to arrange things that the responsibility but when I go back to my humorum should fall on their subordinates, who work again the regret will be the would have to go to prison if any keener

body-went. Now what the Democrats are trying to do is to make the law so strong that there will be a certainty when there are law violations that the big fellows can be arrested; after assurance that the evidence is right to put them behind the bars. Admittedly, one of the hardest tasks which the Democrats have is the framing of a them from their written directions law that will produce this result. Time not been susceptible of proof. Colombian Treaty Not Liked.

Day by day the belief is grow Day by day the belief is grow-rear rooms. He rested his heavy bas-ing stronger in Washington that ket on the stoop and knocked at the the United States senate will refuse to ratify the freaty with the Co ed, and leaving the basket where he lombian government that the state had placed it, John started around the department has prepared containing a provision for the payment to the Colombians of \$25,000,000 for their loss of Panama and also containing a paragraph of apology from this gov

ernment for having recognized the independence of Panama "over night." It will be remembered by most peo ple that during the Roosevelt admin istration, when we were trying to se cure a right of way across the isthmus for the great interoceanic canal, the people of the state of Panama, which was a part of the country of Colombia, declared their independence, which was instantly recognized by the United States. Some people have held that the revolt of the Panamanians from Colombian rule and our instant recognition of their status as an independent government were part of a put up job and that consequently we owed the Colombian government not only money, but an apology because we made the Panamanians' independence certain by our act of recognition, Hannis Taylor, who is acting as counsel for the Colombian govern-ment, is urging that the United States not only shall agree to pay into the treasury of the South American country the sum of \$25,000,000 for the

Taft administration and which many Balk Especially at Apology There are Republicans and Demo-came to himself. His arm hung help-

its wounded feelings by humble apol-

ogy for an act of the Roosevelt ad-

ministration, indorsed later by the

crats in the senate whose personal less at his side, he had forgotten all and political relations with Theodore about the basket, lie was seated on a Roosevelt are not warmed by the fires of affection. It will take a lot of was shaking him. pleading, however, to get these men to vote a gift of \$25,000,000 to the Colombian people as payment for here. What's the trouble?" something which many Americans think did not belong to them. It can senses, I guess," responded John be said that from all appearances the weakly. suggestion of an apology is more repugnant to the majority of men in congress, irrespective of party affilia-

tions than is the thought of the payment of money. Men here who have known William Jennings Bryan personally always have maintained that his standards of John's right arm. They made him commorality were untouched by hipocrisy. Mr. Bryan, however, may have had his own angle of vision, when he contemplated this Colombian indemnity matter. Men who have made a study of the whole matter, and some of them are Democrats and senators think that if the United States committed an immoral act in recognizing the independence of Panama, the act was morality itself when set by the side of the actions of the Colombians when Uncle Sam was trying to get

them to grant canal concessions. Why is the senate of the United States likely to refuse to apologize in the name of this country to the Colombians? There are plenty of Democrats in the senate who would like to join with Mr. Bryan and Mr. were it not for the fact that eve pointed will be largely increased and since this government recognized the independence of Panama and "thereby that ultimately it will have a standing offended the Colombians," Democrats in congress have been voting for legislation based on the very act of recognition. The majority in congress seemingly would make scores of its members ridiculous if it should vote to give the Colombians a cent and

t tions, of which the following is a The old man had been away to the specimen: pasture, counting his pigs, of which "What is it that can go up a spout down, but cannot go down a spout

up? The brain fever hospitals there afterwards, and the teacher was dismissed without a character, yet the answer to the riddle was very simple: 'An umbrella."

Studying Agriculture. Where's your son, Miram?" "Going to an agricultural college. "I've heard them colleges ain't prac

"You heard wrong. They put 'en right out in the field. My boy writes that next year they're going to let him take care of center field."

Interesting Relic. "Why are you gazing at that pic ure of Santa Claus?" "It is a landmark," replied statesman. "It is the last trace of a once general tradition that large whiskers signify great wisdom and benevo gave his pupils one hundred ques lence."

had! The nourishing food, the good will of kind hearts implied roused the woman to new hope and courage

and saved her life. And then two nights later there burst in upon them the husband and father, returned. He had been lost delayed amid great danger, but had come back to the happy home fold a rich man.

The evening after that John and Muriel were seated conversing in the cozy parlor of the Ward home. "I am asking so much of you, dear," ohn was saying lovingly, "After walting so long, we must be patient for another year or two." "What is that to a woman who

ruly loves?" murmured Muriel. There was a ring at the door bell. Muriel answered the summons. A stranger confronted her.

"Is there a Mr. Lane here?" she was asked, and the caller was led into the parlor, where he grasped John's hand warmly. "You are the gentleman who left a

basket at my home a few nights since?" he said. "Unintentionally," replied John, wise thing," mused John, as he strode but if it made anybody happy-"It saved my wife's life, and I have come to thank you," said Mr. Bernard carnestly. "I found your name on home she should have: Ah, me!" he

> address, and from there I traced you here. I must know you better." He got to know sterling, honest John Lane so well that he started him in business for himself. And the fullness of joy and happi-

ness complete came at last to the two loyal lovers. (Copyright, 1914, by W. G. Chapman.)

"HOMING" INSTINCT OF BEES Their Remarkable Powers' Demon strated by Most Thorough Series

of Experiments.

Henri Fabre, the naturalist, tells in the Fortnightly Review a characteristic story about Charles Darwin and Darwin wanted to explain himself. the "homing" instinct of bees, and induced Fabre to begin a series of experiments with that purpose in view. A regular-plan of campaign was drawn up.

Marked bees were placed in a dark box and carried away from the hive in the opposite direction from that in which they were finally liberated. The box was repeatedly turned about, so that the inmates would lose all sense of direction. Every possible means was taken to render useless any known or conceivable method of ob taining one's bearings. The bees vere even placed within an induction coil in the effort to confuse them. The result of a long and elaborate eries of tests was nil so far as any explanation of the homing power was concerned. In every case from 30 to

40 per cent, of them found their way

home without apparent trouble, no

matter how confusing the trip away from home had been made. The story is characteristic, because illustrates the thorough way in which the author of the "Origin of Species" attacked all his problems. He was not one to merely "opine prettily and probably," and let it go at that. He put everything to the test of experiment, and when the answer came out wrong, or didn't come out at all, he "scrapped" the hypothesis as a matter of course instead of trying to

Women Parasites? Francis W. Crowninshield, of the editorial staff of the Century Maga-

zine, says: "Of course I do not see the married women in this country as 'helpless His feet gave way, he was conscious parasitical dependents.' That parasite idea is nonsense. There are more weak-kneed, dependent husbands He must have soon aroused, but in a than there are parasitical wives. dazed condition. It was at a new spot

explain away its failure.

"It isn't the fault of the American women that she is marrying-less quently and unmarrying more frequently. It's the fault of the American man. Once a rich man supposed himself to have the privileges of Red Rover. He believed that all he had to do was to throw his handkerchief at a woman, or slap her on the cheek and she would humbly and thankfully become his wife. Now that sort of man merely bores a woman. And she's not going to pretend

that he doesn't. "The modern wife wants a husband who has read Brieux and Arthur Schnitzler. She wants him to know the paintings of Matisse. She looks for a cultivated taste in music, an interest in chamber concerts. For the woman of today is caught in all the cultural currents, all the new social movements. I believe, indeed, that she is more responsive to them than

the men." Kickers, Too. in Those Days. The habit of finding fault with the postoffice department was just as pronounced a century ago as at the present time, as is evidenced by the following comment printed in a Boston news paper 100 years ago: "The mail of yesterday brought neither letters nor papers south of Hartford, Conn. The infamous conduct of the postoffice department deserves the severest legislative animadversions. There are now due in this town, at this most interesting moment, two mails from Washington and one from New York. For this vexatious and frandulent delay there is not even a plausible pretext. The roads were never better, nor is the cold so intense as is common at this season. Whether the mail contractors are bribed or whether the postmaster general or his subalterns retard the mail to favor their own speculations it is not for us to determine; but that there is unfair play somewhere it is impossible to deny."

Small Causes of Wars. nearly heartbroken, when John Lane The borrowing of a tobacco pipe and knocked at the door of the house that its retention caused civil war in the stormy night the mother lay very Pamirs and Afghanistan, while the near to the point of dissolution and stealing of a lace petticoat belonging to a lady of Castile by a Moor led to a long and bloody conflict. The war between Sweden and Poland, which abouts were full of children for weeks when the eldest boy went out to seek began in 1654, arose through a supposed slight. The king of Sweden suddenly discovered that in a certain dispatch his name and titles were followthem! Mrs. Bernard never doubted ed by only two et ceteras, while the that some kind person had thought of king of Poland was given three. The them, and secretly provided for their result, incredible as it may seem, was necessities. What a royal feast they war,

> Going Down. all lit up over the fact that you had

big proposition." "Well?" What's the matter?"

NEW BLOUSE DESIGNS bust on either side. These are specific with self-covered cording. -- Washing

GARMENTS ARE BEING SHOWN IN BEWILDERING NUMBERS.

Woman Must Be Difficult to Please I She Can Not Find Just the Right Thing That Best Suits Her.

All sorts of tricks are resorted to in an effort to glorify the already glorifiel blouses of the present season. In die line which the gowns of the looking over the hosts of alluring elders are displaying the girdle of new blouses arrayed in Washington shops in bewildering numbers it would seem almost beyond the power of even the most prolific mind to conjure up another novelty. Yet each time we glance around we find more, prettier than the last.

Only recently the sash has been prought into service and played upon in many unique devices to offset and accentuate the charm of particular As high-waisted, blousedover effects are in favor now, broad, swathed girdles and sashes are appearing in the new designs and many lovely colors are introduced as relief notes.

one of the packages. It gave your city Aside from the novelty of the blouse design sketched for today, much of its attraction can be attributed to the wide Roman-striped girdle that is crushed loosely about the waist. As the blouse is a white one, it will be best to select one of the red-and-greenstriped ribbons on a cream-ground color with perhaps finer stripes of green and yellow.

White crepe de chine makes the pretty blouse, that is devoid of all trimming save for the round silver cord lacings in sleeves and across the front. The fronts are left open at the neck, but are drawn together at the waist, and a white not yoke made with a corded shirring and narrow heading, fills in the opening. Small, firmly buttonholed eyelets are worked through which to run the lacing. It ward the front, where a supplemenis knotted just above the girdle with ends hanging below. The two round- ed, breaks and softens the aharpness are extensions of each blouse front. The back and fronts are slightly

gathered to a square, shallow shoulder yoke finished with corded seams. The seams are wide at the armholes and set in smoothly under a corded seam below the normal shoulder line. frock and ties under the chin with are cut with a flaring-cuff exten-



New Biouse Design in Which Several Touches Are Included.

sion that includes a finy square turn back flap on the outside of the wrist. They are dart-flitted along the outside the foregrm, and the silver cord lacing hides the seam.

As a final touch there are the two curved pocket openings below the

FASHIONS AND FADS

Very popular are the various tones

collars.

Little tots are wearing coats of col-

nere to stay. For hair ornaments peacock feath-

Soft white blouses are worn with he tailored suit.

Waffle checks are one of the newest

Color Combinations,

do not soil easily. The linings are in-

/ital Point of Dress is to Select the Shades Which Are Best Suited to individual.

Have you studied the shades which nit vou best?

good points with a hue? Do you know that you look young o old according to the color you wear? It is important to select colors that

White is the youngest and most

Green is young and adaptable, and eyes, i

man possessing a good complexion, und then sparingly. Total is wonderful in enhancing

with self-covered cording. - Washing

FRENCH DESIGN IS GOOD ONE

Frock of Brown Valvet is Ameng the Best of the Ideas That Have Been Imported.

A French frock of brown velvet trimmed with fur appears here. This dainty piece of designing displays all the originality commonly comceded as the attribute of Persian. modistes. Following the lifted air-



on either side of the blouse opening rich embroidery rounds upward totary piece, with corners tussel-weighted tabs that show below the girdle of the curve. The plain bodice closes with fur buttons, a band of the same encircling the neck and sleeves and edging the skirt. A close fitting cap with crown of velvet is fitted to the head by a band of the same embroidery in tones of brown which belts the

> Pottery Suitable for Flowers. There should be harmony between the flowers and the receptucies which

hold them. A vase of flowers should be plain and not ornate. It is strange that so few houses are supplied with vases suitable for flowers. Pottery and glass holders are to be preferred. The unglazed Rookwood and Gruby were are beautiful, but costly. There are, however, many good imitations. Cut glass, cypress glass, the Irides. cent, favrile and rock crystal, and many other varieties of glass make beautiful receptacles for flowers. A wire screen placed on top of a widemouthed vase is a valuable aid in the arrangement of flowers. The Japanese perforated holder, to be placed in the bottom of a case, is also a spleadid idea. By using it each flower stem can be put in a separate hole. giving a most natural appearance, as of flowers growing.

The size of the vase must be in proportion to the flowers it contains, short-stemmed flowers requiring small, shallow vases, and long-stemmed nowers, tall and deep ones. For example, pansies, nasturtiums, sweet puns, require low receptacles; roses, lilies and chrysanthenums tall ones.

Cleansing a Felt Hat. Every particle of dirt and dust may? be removed from a felt hat by rubbing the entire surface with the sandpaper. This treatment will leave the hat looking new.

evitably of China crepe of a corre-

spending or contrasting color, but the

corresponding shade is the more prac-

tical for those who have not a series

of evening gowns, because with the

gown of one color, the velvet of the

wrap another, and the lining a third,

it is well nigh impossible, unless very

great care is taken in choosing the

shade, to form a thoroughly successi-

ful combination or harmony of color.

seline de sole is applied on to the

extreme edge of the clock inside, and

only shows when the wrap is thrown

open or off, while at others a broad

and beautiful lace runs down both

fronts of the mantle, laid on plain aud

flat inside, and sometimes even deco-

rates the entire hem of the evening

Pointed Tunic.

revived. This is usually of ninon, mousseline de sole or chiffon, the lat-

ter occasionally accordion plaited, cut

fairly short in front, but sloping

gradually toward the center of the

back, where it reaches nearly to the

hem of the skirt. For the woman who

is of short stature the pointed tunic is

far more becoming than the short, sit-

tom and is in the form of a little

circular tray. It clamps to the post

It is large enough to hold a glass

Pink is youthful and very fresh. It

is the most neutral of any of the pale

Blue is cold, but is useful to the

Navy blue is the most neutral of all

Flame color, cerise and terra cotta

should be worn only by praily women,

Baby's Long Cloak.

One of the nicest materials for a

colors. It never enhances defects and

makes plain persons seem attractive.

person with gray-blue eyes, if worn

shades, and is always resorted to aft

of water, medicine, a book or maks

cle that is wanted at the bedside.

make the complexion maddy.

er other colors have failed.

The graceful pointed tunic is being

wrap with luxurious effect.

round tunic.

Sometimes a fine plaining of mous-

The pannier is being revived.

Yellow in any shade is fashionable. The surplice blouse is very much in

New sport coats have broad, soft

Shirring promises to be a popular

ored velvet. In neckwear the turndown collar is

ers are worn.

Simplicity is the keynote, of the martest afternoon gowns.

Fashion indicates the return of ruffies for spring and summer.

weaves in cloaking materials.

The soft velvet used in new evening wraps drapes gracefully, furnishing of a brass hed at any desired height ich folds, that catch the light and shade with exquisite effect! Emerald and moss green are very pretty and zine, a watch or any other little arti

COLOR OF MUCH IMPORTANCE | the beauty of the hate, but is apt to

Color is the secret of dress.

you will not tire of. A neutral tint from which you can shades is the best mainstay. charming of all colors.

is valuable for emphasizing peculiar emerald tints in otherwise impossible

Yellow is very young, but is not easy to wear It should be chosen only by a wo-

pear the face.

ing pads beneath their skirts and busties have made their appearance in New York now with a number of evening as well as afternoon tollets.

were taken over from this country with the idea that, having become civilized to a certain extent here, they would act as valuable assistants

the children huddled over a smoldering fire in the kitchen stove. They had not heard the summons at the front door, but the next morning for some dry branches to burn he dis-What magic of joy it proved to

has never prospered and is at the present time "in the hands of a re-The Republic of Liberia was founded in 1820 by the American Colonizaceiver," so to speak. tion society, which was established by Henry Clay in 1816. The capital of

the republic, Monrovia, was so named in honor of James Monroe, president of the United States at the time the republic was founded. Many blacks

to the natives in the state. Liberia and I stepped into the elevator shaft."

"And now you are looking all brok-

"The last time I saw you you were

The elevator has already gone up

been let in on the ground floor on a

Have you the knack of emphasizing

branch out into the queer, delicious

-Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Bustles Again,

Parisian women are already wear

baby's first long cloak, which should be about two inches longer than the dress, is an all-wool Bedford. It should be lined with india silk with an interlining of wool wadding

Bedstead Bracket. A most convenient little device is the bedstead bracket. It is made with a brass frame and a place-glass botMEASURE APPROVED BY WILSON HAS NO ESCAPE LOOP-HOLES.

TO BECOME LAWS VERY SOON

Penalty for Restraint of Commerce, Unfair Business and Interlocking Directorates - Ample Provisions Made for Trade Commission.

Washington, Jan. 23 .- The administration's trust bills, embodying the program laid down by the president in his reent message, have been presentod to congress.

The bills have received the approval of Mr. Wilson and the Democratic leaders of both houses of congress. With little modification they will be enacted into law. Their purposes are:

1. Definition of unlawful monopoly or restraints of trade. 2. Prohibition of unfair trade

practice. 3. Creation of an interstate trade, commission.

4. Regulation of corporation didectorates and prohibition of interlocking directorates. Unlawful Monopoly Defined.

Unlawful monopoly is defined as any combination or agreement between corporations, firms, or persons designed for the following purposes: 1. To create or carry out restrictions in trade or to acquire a monopoly in any interstate trade,

business, or commerce. 2. To limit or reduce the production or increase the price of merchandise or of any commodity.

3. To prevent competition in manufacturing, making, transporting, selling, or purchasing of morchandled produce, or any commodity, i.

4. To make any agreement, enten into any arrangement, or arrive at any understanding by which they, directly or indirectly, undertake to prevent a free and unrestricted competition among themselves or among any purchasers or consumers in the sale, production, or transportation of any product, article, or commod-The penalty for violation of the law

is fixed at not more than \$5,000 or imprisonment for one year or both. Gullt is made personal through a

law the offense shall be deemed to cover the individual directors, officers, and agents of such corporation, as authorizing, ordering, or doing the prohibited acts, and they shall be punished as prescribed above.

A paragraph prohibiting holding companies is to be added to this meas-

Covers Unfair Trade Practices. The bill forbidding unfair trade practices declares that to discriminate in price, between different purchasers of commodities, with the purpose or intent to lujure or destroy a competitor, either of the purchaser or of the seller shall be deemed ha attempt to monoholize interstate commerce.

It is specifically declared that the law is not intended to prevent diserimination in price between purchasers of commodities "on account of difference in the grade, quality, or quantity of the commodity sold, or that makes only due allowance for difference in the cost of transporta-

Further, it is prescribed that nothing contained in the act shall prevent persons from selecting their own customers, "but this provision shall not authorize the owner or operator of any mine engaged in selling its product in interstate or foreign commerce to refuse arbitrarily to sell the same to a responsible person, firm, or cor-

poration, who applies to purchase." An attempt at monopoly also is declared to exist for any person to make a sale of goods, wares, or merchandlee or fix a price charged therefor, or discount from or rebate upon such price, on the condition or understanding that the purchaser thereof shall not deal in the goods, wares, or merchandise of a competitor or competitors of

the seller. Deals With Damage Suite.

A judgment against any defendant in a suit brought under the anti-trust law the bill provides shall constitute as against such defendant conclusive 'evidence of the same facts and be conclusive as to the same issues of law in favor of any other party in any other proceeding brought under and involving the provisions of the law. For the benefit of partles injured in their business or property, by any person or corporation found guilty of violating the law the statute of limitations applicable to such cases shall be suspended.

Injunctive relief is accorded against threatened loss or damage by a violation of the act under the same conditions and principles that injunctive re-Hef against threatened conduct which will cause loss or damage is granted | nolds; by courts of equity.

It is required that a proper bond shall be executed against damages for an injunction improvidently granted, and it must be shown that the danger of Irreparable loss or damage, is im-

Hits interlocking Directorates. Concerning directorates, the bill on I requested, in the formation of decrees that subject, which is to become ef. of dissolution,

- Their Difference. "Women don't understand men. They are always sympathizing with you or praising you. They think that the swimmer, noticing its approach, is what men like, but it only means that it is what they would like. Men like to be left alone."-A. C. Bunson.

Reason He Jokes. When a man jokes about his wife being jealous you may depend upon it his wife has not a jealous bone in her

body. Men with jealous wives do not bles in later life joke about it.-Atchison Globe. , Nature's Wisdom in the Flower. The candy factory in the heart of a Mower is to attract the bees and butterfiles, which come with the pollen of other flowers upon their halr and

leave it sticking to the pistil, whence it goes down to fertilize the waiting | signed to a period prior to the Christi-All Faiths Sincere. No one can understand those of another faith who does not start with the conviction that they are as true of the long run, action is tested not by

in conviction as he is himself.

fective two years from date of an proval of the act, provides: "No person engaged as an individ

unl or as a member of a partnership or as a director or other officer of a corporation in the business of selling rallroad cars or locomotives, or railroad rails or structural steel, or mining or selling coal, or conducting a bank or trust company, shall act as a director or other officer or employe of any rallroad or other public service SO ASSERTS MR. M'REYNOLDS corporation which conducts an inter state business.

"No person shall at the same time be a director or other officer or employe in two or more federal reserve banks, national banks, or banking associations, or other banks or trust companies which are members of any reserve bank; and a private banker and a person who is a director in any state bank or trust company not operating under the provisions of the recent currency law shall not be eligible. to serve as a director in any bank or banking association or trust company? operating under the provisions of the

Violation of these sections is made punishable by a fine of \$100 a day, or by imprisonment not exceeding one year, or both.

If any two or more corporations have common director or directors, the fact shall be conclusive evidence. that there exists a real competition between such corporation and such elimination of competition shall be construed as a restraint of interstate trade and be treated accordingly.

The trade commission; bill provides for commission of five members, with the commissioner of corporations as chairman, and transfers all the existing powers of the bureau of corporations to the commission.

The principal and most important duty the commission besides conducting investigations will be to aid the courts when requested in the formation of decrees of dissolution.

With this in view, the bill empow ers he court to refer any part of pending litigation to the commission, in big corporations behave themselves. cluding the proposed decree, for information and advice. Much Criticism for Bills.

The trust bills as framed will be the subject of sharp criticism on the part of progressives of all parties who claim they do not go far enough. It will be declared that the definition of monopoly remains inadequate that the prohibition of unfair trade practice does not cover this evil in our economic life that interlocking stock control is not covered and that the now-

proposal to place the burden of proof one shall think his department or the istration, when we were trying to seupon a combination believed to be vio- administration is yielding one thing cure a right of way across the stimus lating the law has been omitted. No which it does not believe it is right for the great interoceanic canal, the attempt is made to prevent or destroy to yield. It is held by the department people of the state of Panama, which section that whenever a corporation I monopoly based on patents. The greatshall be guilty of the violation of the jest difficulty exerienced in the effective enforcement of the law has been found to be in the unwillingness of the courts to impose fail penalty. It remains optional under the proposed measures with the courts to fine or imprison.

Trade Board May Disappoint. In connection with the trade com mission President Wilson declared in his message that the country "demands such a commission only as an indispensable instrument of information and publicity as a clearing house for the facts by which both the pub-He mind and the managers of great business undertakings should, be guided."

The bill prescribes, that the commission acts are to constitute a "public record" but the body is authorized to make public the information "in such form and to such extent as may be necessary" or "by direction of the attorney general."

It is apparent that the public mind cannot be guided unless it has the facts, and then it will not get unless the commission or the attorney general deems it politic.

In other words, public hearings will not be held as they are held by the interstate commerce commission. Settlement of Differences.

The most important feature of the bill is that which logalizes the policy of the administration of terminating an unlawful condition by agreement between the combination attacked and the appearance of compromise from the attorney general.

This feature is comprehended under a section which requires the commission, upon the roquest of the attorney general or any corporation affected, to investigate whether a combination is violating the law. In case the commission should find the violation to exist it must report to the attorney general a statement of the objectionable acts and transactions and the readjustments necessary for the offending combination to conformato

the law... These conclusions are to be "advisory to the attorney general in terminuting by agreement with the corporation affected or by suling the said unlawful conduct or condition."

In other words, whatever may be the agreement made by the attorney general with the combination investigated, it will give the reorganized combination legal standing, so long as it conforms to the term of the agree-

Thus it is proposed to place by law a tremendous power in the hands of the attorney general. This power has been assumed to attorneys general, and particularly so by Mr. McRey-

Will Give Courts Advice. In a statement accompanying the bill made by Congressman Clayton, chairman of the house judiciary com-

Shark Easily Scared. The flercest shark will get out of the sea-way in a very great hurry if sots up a noisy splashing. A shark is in deadly fear of any sort of living thing that splashes in the water.

Danger in Plane Study. A medical expert contends that out of 1,000 girls studying the plane before the age of twelve, about six hundred are afflicted with nervous trou-

"Safety Pin" Long Known. so I couldn't count hit."-Youth's Com-Pins fashioned almost exactly like panion. those of the sort known today as "saicty pins" have been found in Etruscan and Roman tombs, and the date of these has, in some instances, been as-

True Judgment of Action. Good impulses and good intentions do not make action right or safe. In heart, as desirous for good, as sincere its motives but by its results. David Starr Jordan.

an era.

GOVERNMENT IS NOT ENTERING INTO COMPROMISE WITH OF FENDING TRUSTS.

Attorney General Wants It Understood That in Dealing With Corporations His Department is Not Yield ing Any Just Claims.

By GEORGE CLINTON Washington.—Anti-trust legislation is the great absorbing topic at present in the capital and from letters which come in from the country it seems to be holding the attention of business and professional men everywhere it is being discussed in newspaper correspondence daily, and in this correspondence also it has been holding place, because of the manifest Interest and in some cases the appre-

hension which has been shown con-

Close advisers to the president have expressed a pleased assent to the use of the word peace which has appeared so prominently recently in the headlines of Mr. Wilson's anti-trust plans The Democrats, however, seem to be fearful lest the neople may be led to believe that peace means compromise Compromise is a word objectionable to Attorney General McReynolds, who has said that when a compromiso is entered into each party to it gives up

something for which it has contended as its right. It is becoming a little evideat in Washington that some of the Democratic leaders feur the change from a virulent policy against big business to one less aggressive will lead men to suppose that the party has weakened in its purpose to make the The Democrats explain that Mr. Wilson's peaceful words of the last few weeks, and their acquiescence in what the administration has said, should not be taken to mean that big corpo-

rations are to be allowed in any re-

spect to continue to break the law. No Compromise With Wrong. Mr. McReynolds apparently wants it definitely understood that the gov ernment does not intend to surrender a thing for which it has contended. He glad apparently that there is an opers of the proposed trade commission | portunity to settle out of court many of the cases against the trusts, but It is interesting to note that the he is determined, it is said, that not ple that during the Roosevelt adminof justice officials that in all of the agreements with big corporations thus far reached the department has ob- which was instantly recognized by the tained all things which it has demand. United States. Some people have held ed. The attorney general has let it that the revolt of the Panamanians be known that it is his intention to from Colombian rule and our instant be guided by no other policy in any case. Briefly, corporations to escape prosecution must "come to Washing-

ton to agree to proposed terms." In the case of the American Tole; phone and Telegraph company a direct question was nut to the attorney goneral: "On what terms can we square ourselves?" Mr. McReynolds took a long time thinking on this case and ment, is urging that the United then he told the officials exactly what States not only shall agree to pay into they would have to do to make their the treasury of the South American operations comply with the law against the trusts. It is said that the company officials sought a compromise, being unwilling to give over certain profitable things which they thought under certain constructions might he considered to be within the inw. Finally the terms fixed by the attorney general were accepted in every detail and the telephone and. telegraph people were not particularly

sour-faced over the surrender situa-What happened in the telephone and telegraph case has happened in the New Haven railroad case. It is possible of course that in some of the details of the arrangement between the government and the corporations there may be found things which have the government end, but the department of justice seemingly is willing to challenge anyone to produce adequate proof that there has been any

giving where giving was not right. Adopting Progressive idea.

Some days before President Wilson completed his message on anti-trust legislation it became known and was published throughout the country that he intended to recommend the creation of an inforstate business board to fool after big commercial affairs in somewhat the same manner as the inter-study of the whole matter, and some state commerce commission looks of them are Democrats and senators, after the affairs of the railroads, but think that if the United States comwith powers more limited than those mitted an immoral act in recognizing

given to the railroad supervising body; the independence of Panama, the act In these dispatches some time ago was morality itself when set by the the exclusive information was given side of the actions of the Colombians that President Wilson intended to boi- when Uncle Sam was trying to get years. row a part of the plan of the new Pro-them to grant canal concessions. gressive party intended to regulate the belief to be found in the talk of Colombians? There are plenty of the Democratic leaders, that before Democrats in the senate who would deeper grew his love for her. the end of the present congress in like to join with Mr. Bryan and Mr. March, 1915, the powers of the board Hannis Taylor in making an apology, which the president wants to have ap were it not for the fact that ever pointed will be largely increased and since this government recognized the that ultimately it will have a standing independence of Panama and "thereby equal to that of the interstate com- offended the Colombians," Democrats

merce commission. tablishment of such a board as Colo | they might stultify themselves if they nel Roosevelt and other Progressive should vote to tender an apology

All Except One.

smart man;" but it was of course sup-

posed that he was intelligent enough

to count the number of things-and

he had not very many in his posses-

Anneighbor. asked him ... Well. Mr.

"Wall I dunno, prezactly," he re-

plied. "I counted em all except one

little runt, and hit kep' runnin' round

Brain Exercise.

There has been serious trouble in a

cortain school. One of the teachers

said he was no believer in the old

"What is wanted," said he, "is

dren think and reason for themselves

hackneyed system of teaching.

mechanical."

Wray, how many pigs have you?"

gion,

in congress have been voting for leg-

The old man had been away to the specimen: every one who knew him said, "a lub?"

missed without a character, yet the covered the basket. answer to the riddle was very simple: "An umbrella."

Studying Agriculture. "Where's your son. Miram?" "Going to an agricultural college." "I've heard them colleges ain't practical."

that next year they're going to let him take care of center field." Interesting Relici-

"Why are you gazing at that pio something which will make the chill ture of Santa Claus?" "It is a landmark," replied the Mere addition and subtraction are too statesman. "It is the last trace of a once general tradition that large whis gave his pupils one hundred quest lance

VEE GRAND RAP DE TRUBUKE

leaders have advocated from the first

pelieve they can develop this Progres-

sive plan so slowly as to take away

whatever capital the Progressives

may try to make out of the adminis-

tration's apparent conversion to one of

Making the Guilt Personal.

be made personal. When Theodore

Roosevelt was president of the United

that dozens of managers, superintend-

ents, head bookkeepers and other jun

lors in big corporations could be put

Investigations by the attorney gen-

Now what the Democrats are trying

that there will be a certainty when

not been susceptible of proof.

Colombian Treaty Not Liked

paragraph of apology from this gov-

ernment for having recognized the in-

It will be remembered by most peo-

dependence of Panama "over night."

was a part of the country of Colom

bia. declared their independence,

recognition or their status as an in-

dependent government were part of a

put up job and that consequently we

only money, but an apology because

we made the Panamanians' independ-

ence certain by our act of recognition.

counsel for the Colombian govern-

country the sum of \$25,000,000 for the

Panama strip, but shall further sooths

its wounded feelings by humble apol-

ogy for an act of the Roosevelt ad-

ministration Indorsed later by the

Taft administration and which many

senators, and representatives, seem

fully to believe has been indorsed by

a majority of red-blooded citizens of

Balk Especially at Apology

pleading, however, to get these men

to vote a gift of \$25,000,000 to the

Colombian people as payment for

something which many Americans

pugnant to the majority of men in con-

Men here who have known William

Jennings Bryan personally always

morality were untouched by hipoc-

risy. Mr. Bryan, however, may have

had his own angle of vision when he

contemplated this Colombian indem-

Why is the senate of the United

ment of money.

the United Statos.

Hannis Taylor, who is acting as

some of their thunder.

is thought here that the Democrats

By MILDRED CAROLINE GOOD come back to the happy home fold a

their policies. Already the Progressives of the country are saying that President Wilson has begun to steal It was a festal eve everywhere. The ground was covered with snow and the thick flakes still falling. A biting wind blew John Lane before it, but his Today the leaders In congress are heart was warm and he smiled as he still conferring on the matter of buffeted the tempest, bearing a goodly strengthening anti-trust legislation so as to make it certain that guilt can stored market basket.

Still a bachelor at 28, John Lane was pursuing a brief journey that had a rare tinge of romance to it. He had States he was credited with saying, come to Brookville, a near suburban town, upon the invitation of some old friends the, Ward family John had into jail for violation of the anti-trust known these worthy people for a long laws, but that it would be little less while Miss Murlel Ward particularly than criminal to put the little fellows She was two years younger than him- warmly in jail and to let the big fellows es self, still she classified in the group of "spinsters."

"I don't know that I am doing a wise thing "mused John, as he strode ral's department in the Roosevelt and Tatt days showed that the heads along. "It's opening up the lost pastof great corporations which were be lost, because I have never been able lieved to be conducting business in to put enough aside to offer Muriel the violation of, the law had so covered home she should have. Alt, me!" he up their personal tracks that they sighed resignedly the little savings ould not be followed, by, the law, and I put by are small, indeed. Now they reached by its hand. One of the worst have asked me to spend a holiday. features of the whole situation was with them. I shall see Muriel. Her the willingness of the big men so to sunny face will make life the sweeter. arrange things that the responsibility but when I go back to my humdrum should fall on their subordinates, who work again the regret will be the would have to go to prison 11; any keener."

John had brought a genuine holiday offering with him-a noble turkey a parcel of toothsome fruit, several to do is to make the law so strong boxes of bonbons some toys for the there are law violations that the big children. It cheered his sterling soul fellows can be arrested; after assur to be thus generous, even amid his ance that the evidence is right to put necessities. He knew the old Ward them behind the bars Admittedly home at Brookville, but they had one of the hardest tasks which the moved, and he was trying to locate Democrats have is the framing of a them from their written directions. law that will produce this result. Time ... I declare, he said, halting and punand again the guilt of the big men has ling from his undue exertions. I'm been known positively and yet it has quite at sea. This can't be Magnolia terrace. I believe I'll inquire.

John started towards a little isolated house where he observed a light in its Day by day the belief is growrear rooms. He rested his heavy basng stronger in Washington that ket on the stoop and knocked at the the United States senate will refuse door several times. No one respondto ratify the treaty with the Co ed, and leaving the basket where he lombian government that the state had placed it, John started around the department has prepared containing house to pursue his inquiries at the provision for the payment to the kitchen door Colombians of \$25,000,000 for their

"The mischief!" exclaimed John, as loss of Panama and also containing a he passed near a frozen water spout.



Don't Know That I Am Doing a Wisc Thing."

His feet gave way, he was conscious of a heavy fall, and then lost sensibility.

He must have soon aroused, but in a dazed condition. It was at a new spot to which he had wandered, that he There are Republicans and Demo- came to himself. His arm hung helpcrats in the senate whose personal less at his side, he had forgotten all and political relations with Theodore about the basket, he was scated on a Roosevelt are not warmed by the fires street curb and a village watchman of affection. It will take a lot of was shaking him.

"Rouse up, my man," urged this latter individual. "You'll freeze to death here. What's the trouble?" I have had a fall and lost my

think did not belong to them. It can senses, I guess," responded John be said that from all appearances the weakly. Twas bound for the Ward suggestion of an apology is more re-home." "I'll help you there," and in despergress, Irrespective of party affilia. Lite faintness and pain John was wel-

family ten minutes later. Old Mr. Ward saw at once that there was something serious the matter with have maintained that his standards of John's right arm. They made him comfortable, Muriel hovering about him

like a veritable ministering angel. They sent for a doctor. "You will not be able to use that nity matter. Men who have made a arm for a full three weeks," was the dictum of the physician.

"But my work in the city!" "Friend John," said Mr. Ward quietly, "you are going to be patient and happy among us until you are all well, We are going to give you the vacation and rest you have needed for ten

So John Lane settled down into the tair groove in which circumstances had business. It is believed in Washing States likely to refuse to apologize placed him. Muriel, his solicitous. ton that there seemingly is basis for in the name of this country to the nurse flitting about him with there

Meanwhile the festal basket which had been left by John on the doorstep of a house he could not now locate

had performed a glorious mission. In that humble cottage lived a Mrs. Bernard and her three little children. For over a year her husband had been lost, missing-dead, she now feared. and most important duty of the course of the majority in congress tralia to look up the estate of a dead retard the mail to favor their own wraps drapes gracefully, furnishing of a brass bed at any desired height.

The soft veryet used in new evening circular tray. It clamps to the post tralia to look up the estate of a dead retard the mail to favor their own wraps drapes gracefully, furnishing of a brass bed at any desired height. mission, besides conducting investigations it is not for us to determine the months passed by, and speculations it is not for us to determine the months passed by, and speculations it is not for us to determine the months passed by, and speculations it is not for us to determine the months passed by, and speculations it is not for us to determine the months passed by, and speculations it is should vote become a convert to their members ridiculous it it should vote become a convert to their members ridiculous it it should vote become a convert to their members ridiculous it. views if it should recommend the est to give the Colombians a cent and ltive destitution and ill, discouraged. nearly heartbroken, when John Lane knocked at the door of the house that tions, of which the following is a stormy night the mother lay very its retention caused civil war in the near to the point of dissolution and Pamirs and Afghanistan, while the

What is it that can go up a spout the children huddled over a smolder | stealing of a lace petticoat belonging | Vital Point of Dress is to Select the

them, and secretly provided for their result, incredible as it may seem, was necessities. What a royal feast they war.

The Republic of Liberia was found present time "in the hands of a reright out in the field. My boy writer ed in 1820 by the American Coloniza ceiver, so to speak. tion society, which was established by

Henry Clay in 1816. The capital of "The last time I saw you you were the republic Monrovia, was so named in honor of James Monroe president all lit up over the fact that you had of the United States at the time the been let in on the ground floor on a republic was founded. Many blacks big proposition." were taken over from this country "Well?"

with the idea that, having become civilized to a certain extent here, en up. What's the matter?" they would act as valuable assistants . "The elevator has already gone up In accordance with his lideas he kers signify great wisdom and benevo to the natives in the state. Liberia and 1 stepped into the elevator shaft."

he woman to new hope and courage nd saved her life.

And then two nights later there burst in upon them the husband and BEWILDERING NUMBERS.

Woman Must Be Difficult to Please If She Can Not Find Just the Right Thing That Best Muriel were seated conversing in the Suits Her.

All sorts of tricks are resorted to in an effort to glorify the airendy glori- modistes. Following the lifted gir fied blouses of the present season. In die line which the gowns of the What is that to a woman who looking over the hosts of alluring elders are displaying the girdle of new blouses arrayed in Washington shops in bewildering numbers it would Muriel answered the summons. A seem almost beyond the power of even the most prolific mind to conjure up another novelty. Yet each time we asked, and the caller was led into the glance around we find more, prettier parlor, where he grasped John's hand than the last.

Only recently the sash has been brought into service and played upon basket at my home a few nights in many unique devices to offset and accentuate the charm of particular models. As high-waisted, blousedover effects are in favor now, broad, It saved my wife's life, and I have swathed girdles and sashes are apcome to thank you," said Mr. Bernard pearing in the new designs and many earnestly I found your name on lovely colors are introduced as relief one of the packages. It gave your city notes. Aside from the novelty of the blouse

address, and from there I traced you design sketched for today, much of its attraction can be attributed to the He got to know sterling honest John Lane so well that he started him wide Roman-striped girdle that is scrushed loosely about the waist. As And the fullness of joy and Jinppithe blouse is a white one, it will be noss complete came at last to the two best to select one of the red-and-greenstriped ribbons on a cream-ground color, with perhaps tiner stripes of green and yellow. HOMING" INSTINCT OF BEES White crepe de chine makes the

pretty blouse that is devoid of all trimming save for the round silvercord lacings in sleeves and across the front. The fronts are left open at the neck, but are drawn together at the waist, and a white not yoke, made with a corded shirring and narrow heading, fills in the opening. Small, firmly buttonholed evolets are worked on either side of the blouse opening through which to run the lacing. It is knotted just above the girdle with ends hanging below. The two rounded tabs that show below the girdle are extensions of each blouse front. The back and fronts are slightly

gathered to a square, shallow shoulder yoke finished with corded seams. The seams are wide at the armholes and set in smoothly under a corded seam below the normal shoulder line. They are cut with a flaring-cuff exten-

The result of a long and elaborate series of tests was, nil so far as any explanation of the homing power was concerned. In every case from 30 to 10 per cent. of them found their way home without apparent trouble, no matter how confusing the trip away from home had been made. The story is characteristic, because it illustrates the thorough way in which the author of the Origin of Species" attacked all his problems.

had! The nourishing food, the good

vill of kind hearts implied roused

father, returned. He had been lost,

delayed amid great danger, but had

The evening after that John and

"I am asking so much of you, dear,"

John was saying lovingly. "After wait-

ing so long, we must be patient for

There was a ring at the door bell.

Is there a Mr. Lane here? she was

You are the gentleman who left a

Unintentionally, replied John,

but if it made anybody happy—

here: I must know you better."

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Their Remarkable Powers' Demon-

strated by Most Thorough Series

of Experiments.

Henri Fabre, the naturalist, tells it

the Fortnightly Review a characteris-

tic story about Charles Darwin and

himself. Darwin wanted to explain

the "homing" instinct of bees, and in-

duced Fabre to begin a series of ex-

periments with that purpose in view.

A regular plan of campaign was

Marked bees were placed in a dark

box and carried away from the hive in

the opposite direction from that in

which they were finally liberated. The

box was repeatedly turned about, so

that the inmates would lose all sense

of direction, Rvery possible means

was taken to render useless any

known or conceivable method of ob-

taining one's bearings. The bees

were even placed within an induction

coil in the effort to confuse them

n business for himself.

oval lovers.

ruly loves?" murmured Murlel.

cozy parlor of the Ward home.

another year or two."

stranger confronted her.

since?" he said.

and saved her life.

rich man.

He was not one to merely "opine prettily and probably," and let it go at that. He put everything to the test of experiment, and when the answer came out wrong, or didn't come out at all, he "scrapped" the hypothesis as a matter of course instead of trying to explain away its failure. Women Parasites?

Francis W. Crowninshield, of the editorial staff of the Century Magazine, says: "Of course I do not see the married women in this country as helpless,

New Blouse Design in Which Several parasitical dependents.' That parasite idea is nonsense. There are more weak-kneed, dependent husbands sion that includes a tiny square turnback flap on the outside of the wrist. than there are parasitical wives. "It isn't the fault of the American They are dart-fitted along the outside women that she is marrying less fre of the forearm, and the silver cord quently and unmarrying more fre- lacing hides the seam. quently. It's the fault of the American man. Once a rich man supposed himself to have the privileges of a Red Royer. He believed that all he

had to do was to throw his handkerchief at a woman, or slap her on the cheek and she would humbly and thankfully become his wife. Now that sort of man merely bores a woman. And she's not going to pretend that he doesn't.

"The modern wife wants a husband tions than is the thought of the pay- comed with concerned faces by the who has read Brieux, and Arthur the paintings of Matisse. She looks of red. for a cultivated taste in music, an interest in chamber concerts. For the woman of today is caught in all the cultural currents, all the new social movements. I believe, indeed, that she is more responsive to them than

the men." Kickers, Too, in Those Days. The habit of finding fault with the

postoffice department was just as pronounced a century ago as at the present time, as is evidenced by the following comment printed in a Boston news: paper 100 years ago: "The mail of yesterday brought neither letters nor papers south of Hartford, Conn. The infamous conduct of the postoffice department deserves the severest legislative animadversions. There are now due in this town, at this most interesting moment, two mails from Washington and one from New York. For this vexatious and fraudulent delay there is not even a plausible pretext. The roads were never better, nor is the cold so intense as is common at this season. Whether the mail contractors are bribed or whether the

Small Causes of Wars. The borrowing of a tobacco pipe and

he had a good many. He was not, as down, but cannot go down a spout ing fire in the kitchen stove. They to a lady of Castile by a Moor led to had not heard the summous at the a long and bloody conflict. The war The brain fever hospitals there front door, but the next morning between Sweden and Poland, which abouts were full of children for weeks when the eldest boy went out to seek began in 1654, arose through a supafterwards, and the teacher was dis for some dry branches to burn he dis- posed slight. The king of Sweden suddenly discovered that in a certain dis-What magic of joy it proved to patch his name and titles were followthem! Mrs. Bernard never doubted ed by only two et ceteras, while the that some kind person had thought of king of Poland was given three. The

has never prospered and is at the

Going Down.

"And now you are looking all brokand then sparingly.

BLOUSE DESIGNS bust on either side. These are pissed with self-covered cording. ton Star.

GARMENTS ARE BEING SHOWN IN FRENCH DESIGN IS GOOD ONE

Frock of Brown Velvet Is Among the Best of the Ideas That Have Been Imported.

A French frock of brown velvet trimmed with fur appears here. This dainty place of designing displays all the originality commonly comceded as the attribute of Persian



rich embroidery rounds unward toward the front, where a supplementary piece, with corners tassel-weighted, breaks and softens the sharpness of the curve. The plain bodice closes. with fur buttons, a band of the same encircling the neck and sleeves and edging the skirt. A close fitting can with crown of velvet is fitted to the head by a band of the same embroidery in tones of brown which belts the frock and ties under the chin with velvet ribbon.

Pottery Suitable for Flowers. There should be harmony between

the flowers and the receptacles which hold them. A vase of flowers should be plain and not ornate. It is strange that so few houses are supplied with vases suitable for flowers. Pottery The unglazed Rookwood and Gruby ware are beautiful, but costly. There are, however, many good imitations. Cut glass cypress glass, the fridescent, favrile and rock crystal, and many other varieties of glass make beautiful receptacles for flowers. wire screen placed on top of a widemouthed vase is a valuable aid in the arrangement of flowers. The Japanose perforated holder, to be placed in the bottom of a case, is also a spiendid idea. By using it each flower stem can be put in a separate hole. giving a most natural appearance, as of flowers growing.

The size of the vase must be in proportion to the flowers lit contains, short-stemmed flowers requiring small, shallow vases, and long-stemmed flowers, tall and deep ones. For example, pansies, nasturtiums, sweet, peas, require low receptacles; roses, lilies and chrysanthemums tall ones.

Cleansing a Felt Hat. Every particle of dirt and dust may be removed from a felt hat by rubbing the entire surface with mee sandpaper. This treatment will leave. As a final touch there are the two curved pocket openings below the the hat looking new.

evitably of China crene of a corre-

sponding or contrasting color, but the

corresponding shade is the more prac-

tical for those who have not a series

of evening gowns, because with the

gown of one color, the velvet of the

wrap another, and the lining a third,

it is well nigh impossible, unless very

great care is taken in choosing the

shade, to form a thoroughly success-

ful combination or harmony of color-

Sometimes a fine plaiting of mous-

scline de soie is applied on to the

extreme edge of the clock inside, and

only shows when the wrap is thrown

open or off, while at others a broad

and beautiful lace runs down both

fronts of the mantle, laid on plain and

flat inside, and sometimes even deco-

rates the entire hem of the evening

FASHIONS AND FADS

The pannier is being revived. Yellow in any shade is fashionable.

Touches Are Included.

Very popular are the various tones

The surplice blouse is very much in

New sport coats have broad, soft collars. Shirring promises to be a popular

Little tots are wearing coats of col-

trimmiing.

In neckwear the turndown collar is iere to stay. For hair ornaments peacock feath-

Soft white blouses are worn with the tailored suit. Simplicity is the keynote, of the

smartest afternoon gowns. Fashion indicates the return of ruffles for spring and summer.

Wassle checks are one of the newest weaves in cloaking materials. Color Combinations.

COLOR OF MUCH IMPORTANCE | the beauty of the bair, but is apt to

Shades Which Are Best Suited to individual. Color is the secret of dress.

Have you studied the shades which suit you best? Have you the knack of emphasizing

good points with a hue? Do you know that you look young or old according to the color you wear? It is important to select colors that you will not tire of.

A neutral tint from which you can branch out into the queer, delicious shades is the best mainstay. White is the youngest and most charming of all colors.

Green is young and adaptable, and s valuable for emphasizing peculiar emerald tints in otherwise impossible

Yellow is very young, but is not easy to wear, , It should be chosen only by a woman possessing a good complexion.

Tellow is wonderful in enhancing

make the complexion muddy. Pink is youthful and very fresh. It is the most neutral of any of the vale shades, and is always resorted to after other colors have failed. Blue is cold, but is useful to the

person with gray-blue eyes, if worn near the face. Navy blue is the most neutral of all colors. It never enhances defects and makes plain persons seem attractive.

should be worn only by pretty women.

Baby's Long Cloak. One of the nicest materials for a baby's first long cloak, which should he about two inches longer than the

dress, is an all-wool Bedford. It

should be lined with India silk with

Flame color, cerise and terra cotta

an interlining of wool wadding.

Bustles Again. Parisian women are already wearing pads beneath their skirts and bustles have made heir appearance in New York now with a number of evening as well as afternoon toileta.

-Philadelphia Public Ledger!

wrap with luxurious effect. 7. Pointed Tunic. The graceful pointed tunic is being revived. This is usually of nmon. mousseline de soie or chiston, the latter occasionally accordion plaited, cutfairly short in front, but sloping gradually toward the center of the back, where it reaches nearly to the

hem of the skirt. For the woman who is of short stature the pointed tunic isfar more becoming than the short, allround tunic, 🔍 Bedstead Bracket. A most convenient little device is the hedstead bracket. It is made with. a brass frame and a plate-glass bottom and is in the form of a little.

The soft velvet used in new evening | circular tray. It clamps to the post do not soil easily. The linings are in- cle that is wanted at the bedside

Grand Rapids Tribune INDIAN LIFE IN WISCONSIN BY DRUMB & SUTOR.

Grand Rapids Wis., Feb. 4, 1914

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COMBATTING THE CHINCH BUG PEST

In view of the fact that the chinch; bug has done considerable damage in this locallty during the past few years, the foilowing bulletin concerning the best method of combatting the pest should prove of interest to our farmers: Washington, D. C., Feb. 2-The chinch

bug, which in sixty years has probably caused loss considerably in excess of \$350,-000,000 to American farmers, is more effectively destroyed during the winter months than later when it has left its winter quarters, according to the Department of Agriculture. The burning of dry grass-leaves and rubbish along the margin of woods and fields is the best method of destroying the pest at this senson of the year.
The pest, which is distributed generalthroughout the United States except in the extreme west, has caused particulardamage to the staple grains thruout the middle west. The greatest losses from the Insect are suffered in Ohlo, Indiana, Illinots, Kentucky, North Carolina, Missouri, Iowa, Wisconsia, Minnesota, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, and Texas. The fact that this bug causes such widespread depredations makes this warning for its destruction during the winter of very gen eral Importance.

The chinch bug when full grown is only about one-fifth of an Inch in hegth and may be less. It may be described as black with numerous hairs, also black. The under wings are white. There are two forms of the fully developed insect, one with long wings and the other with shorter wings. The short wing form differs very much in its habits from the long wing form, the first passing the winter in the meadows which it usually attacks in preference to grain crops. The other kind may be observed figing about during Indian summer in searchor winter quarters. The short wing insects are not able to fly and therefore cannot make such extensive migrations to and from winter quarters. The chinch bug with the short wings is found in abundance only in the East. The more dangerous long wing variety ranges over most of the country between the Rockles and the Appalachlans.

Pasturing sometimes alds in the destruction of the chinch bug. This is particularly effective to the northward in the middle west when the grass is green and matted or occurs along hedge rows and rail fences so that it cannot be burned Leaving the ground bare of vegetation permits the bugs to be exposed to the win ter weather, and this kills them. It is sometimes possible to clear ouf hedge row and along rati fences, piling the refuse to

one side where it can be burned later. These measures should be carried out between now and spring (the carlier the better) before the chinch bugs leave their winter quarters and take themselves to the fields. In the southern par of the middle west the burning is not very effective if done after February 1st and is very effective if done in November or December? Along with these preventive measure ures, all grass growing on waste lands should be burned and especially clumps f broom sedge in pastures and similar

localities. It is most advisable to get rid of the chinch bug before they enter the young wheat in the early spring. Once they have reached the wheat they are not readily accessible. Most of the bugs spend the winter in the thick bunches of clump forming. grasses in waste places, pastures and meadows, along road sides and railroad right of great numbers of living bugs can be found one out of every three Indians afflictcorn husks, piles of kuffir, corn, etc. pass the winter beneath such refuse has

no foundation in fact. It is very important when grass is burned that it be dry and yet burn slowly so that heat will penetrate the densest portions and reach the bugs. The bugs need not come in direct contact with the Bre. is not as effective as when done during occassioned by the habits and manner behind it so much backing that it bethe winter, for green and wet stems in the former seasons furnish protection to Formerly the Indians lived in teepes, certain of the bugs. Even the most careful lived out of doors and enjoyed fish-

An important item in the destruction of these pests is the co-operation of all the farmers in a neighborhood. It is really an easy matter to fight this post if a who

neighborhood under takes it. Few insects have caused such enormou losses as have the chinch bug. It is the most fatal pest that attacks our corn, wheat and other stuple grains. If it were not for the extreme susceptibility of the very young bugs to destruction by drenching rains and for the fatal effect of certain parasitic fungi on both the adults and the young, the practice of raising grain year after year on the same area would become altogether unprofitable in the United

The Department of Agriculutre furnish on application, two pamphiets regard entitled "The Chinch Bug" and the other "Chinch-bug Investigations West of the Mississippi River.'



you would save its cost many times over in saved time and steps. ---we who dared to so far avoid the truth any one suppose," inquires an anxious us put one in for you. And if there as to testify that Chiropractic is eithis anything else in electrical supplies er medicine or estecpathy as popularyou need you can get it best here. ly understood." Seen the Tungsten electric lamps yet? Gives twice the light of the old-style and takes less current. We have

Staub's Electric Shop and osteopathy.

At the request of the American Archaeological society has prepared like wealthy men everywhere else, a revised catalog of the Indian an are not so much interested in obtiquities of the state. This report taining better laws for grafting as Jan 21 will be printed in the new "Cata they are in keeping the good grafting Notice of Application For Letters of Admir log of Prehistoric Works" to be laws that exist. The grafter's ideal of issued during the year by the bureau. "good government" is therefore a The Wisconsin section of this cata. government that "stands pat" and the benefit of students of American archaeology, will include no fewer than 3000 separate Items based upon the researches conducted by the state society during the past 15 years of its researches. Charles E. Brown secretary, has been in charge of the preparation of these records.

While the work of locating and obtaining surveys and descriptions of Wisconsin prehistoric Indian remains has been continuing for years the greatest progress has been made since the year 1912. In that year and 1913 field parties of from two to three men each were outfitted and dispatched to unexplored sections of the state to undertake systematic research work. During both years such parties were in the field several months of the year. In Northastern Wisconsin investigations were chiefly conducted in the counties of they both agree to, the president may Marinette, Ocento, Door and Shawano and in Northwestern Wisconsin in all of the counties from Trempealeau to Washburn on the shore of Lake Superior. In the central section of the state researches were carried on in all of the Wisconsin river counties from Juneau and Adams northward to Lincoln and Oneida.

Records assembled by local investigators the past two years include 152 roups of mounds, 77 solitary mounds nearly 200 aboriginal village sites, 50 cemeteries and places of burial, 18 patches of corn hills and 17 plots of garden beds, 12 groups of provision caches and a large number of implement hoards, enclosures, kitchen middens, refuse pits, cairns and other stone-works, sources of flint and pipestone. lead diggings, shrines and oud that it seems best to pay some atother features of the state's archaeclogy. Of three newly discovered pipestone quarries one is in each Baron, Rusk and Sawyer countles. The of patches of corn hills in Barron, and Vilas countles greatly extends our knowledge of the northern limit of indications or early Indian agri-Some of the largest groups of mounds were found in Polk, Rusk, Chippewa and Lincoln counties. The discovery of several groups of cairns or mounds constructed wholly or largely of stone, is a matter of great interest to archaeologists.

CONSUMPTION VKILLS

That one out of every three Indians dies from tuberculosis and that at many of the reservations more than one-fourth of the Indians are afflicted with the disease is the representative of the joint congressional commission appointed to investigate this subject made public today.

THIRD OF INDIANS.

"For the fiscal year ended June 30, 1912" says the report, "out of 190,-771 Indians reported on approximateberculosis. Thirty-two per cent of In any event, there is more patriotic the whole number of deaths reported from the various reservations was alleged to be due to tuberculosis. We believe that on some of the resevations the percentage of the afflicted ls one-fourth of the entire popula-

Disease Likely to Spread.

culosis among the Indians is not more common than among the whites residing in the neighboring communities on many reservations, conditions are such that the disease is likely to pread very rapidly unless a campaign against it is speedily inaugurated. The commission also found about

ed with trachoma. Of 16,470 chil-In the spring, however, very few living dren examined at the Indian boarding. bugs but many dead ones may be found schools, 4,916, or 29.86 per cent, had In such situations. This seems to show that trachoms. Of the 39,231 adults and the current belief that most of the bugs children examined in twenty-four Indian reservations, 8,940, or 22.70 er cent, were afflicted with trachoma. Due to Habits of Life.

The astonishing prevalence of tuberculosis among the Indians," conof living prevailing among them. burning will not reach the bugs under this ing and hunting. Contact with the white man has worked a radical change in habits and occupations of the Indians."

> WIS. CHIROPRACTORS NOT AF-FECTED BY COURT DECISION.

The much heralded decision of the State Supreme Court upon closer investigation is found not to affect the Chiropractic Profession. The at-Milwaukee Chiropractor was gotten up by the usual method of the medial trust in Milwaukee.

Morris and Hartwell prominent atwhich as is apparent was an attempt prolonged over a greater period. A to stop the profession of Chiroprac- bill to establish a parcel post eventguage of the supreme court itself post as congress dared to establish

of the 143 N. W. they say,"
"Whether the art of Chiropractic is within the statute against practicing Osteopathy, is, under the forgoing circumstances, a question of fact to pe proven by an authentic description

practors, and a conviction outside of Milwaukee is impossible if public sentiment has been properly created and the community is not too conservative as is the case in Milwaukee. No jury outside of Milwaukee has yet believed an osteopath or physician who will mean death to the cuckoo. "Does in the first Tuesday of September, any one suppose." inquires an anxious thereof.

Medical Practice act, and of the portion telling what does include medical relation telling what does include medical relation telling what does include medical relation to the statute clearly shows the legislature intended to include only practitioners of medicine, surgery practitioners of medicine, surgery product the statute relation to the medicine, surgery practitioners of medicine, surgery product the statute relation to the medicine re practitioners of medicine, surgery clock will be a thing of the past."

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Prompt Attention. THE MILLS OF MAMMON. The wealthy men of America are ideed fortunate that America still Don't forget to tell her I called; will clings to this ancient form of govern-wou?" "No. sir, I'll tell her at once." -Fliegende Blatter. ment. The wealthy men of America,

Wood County Court-In Probate. log, which is being published for does nothing. If the government will Bassett Deceased does nothing If the government will

Bassett Deceased.

On this 14th day of January, A. D. 1914

will endeavor to take care of himself

handsomely. Like any other may
rauder, he will attend to his victims if the police will only keep hands off.

But the prolonged cries of the victims frequently compet the governmental police to draw near Bills are beheard before me, at the probate office in mental police to draw near. Bills are introduced in congress to prevent the

particular kind of garroting that, for the moment, is disturbing the peace. the moment, is disturbing the peace. It is then that the American system of it is then that the American system of the distribution of legislative responsibility a mong two houses of congress, the president and the supreme court invites in the Court.

By the Court in Judge. lmost interminable delay and obscur

es responsibility. What the house agrees to, the senate objects to. What the senate agrees to, the house objects to. What object to. What the president and both houses of congress agree to, the supreme court may object to, or may. construe in such fashion that it is made lifeless. These facts constitute some of the reasons why, in this country, a generation is required to bring about the enactment of a law that everybody wants. There are

the reasons. The division of legislative responsi bility does more. It makes both houses of congress houses of hypocrisy. There is and long has been, we will say, a great popular outery against something with a demand that congress shall enact remedial legislation. for a time, the outcry is ignored. It eventually becomes so tention to it. In one house or the other-usually in the lower house-

other reasons, but these are some of

bill is introduced to remedy the evil. . The sponsor for the bill, not infrediscovery of plots of garden beds and quently, is a man of doubtful reputation who needs the favorable publi-Rusk; Marathon, Oconto, Chippewa city that the bill will give him. Whoever he is, he lauds the bill in a peech in favor of it. The newspapers all-over the land publish the speech cultural. The enclosures located were and are filled with gratitude that conof circular, oval and rectangular form gress at last has heeded their cries. Particularly are the constituents of those congressmen who speak-paricularly are these simple people filled with gratifude and pride. Their congressmen are in action. They are doing the people's work. Good news. The houses pass the bill and it goes to the senate, where it is permitted to

> Back of the bill, however, is so much public sentiment that pressure is brought to bear upon congress at its next session. If possible, this pressure is resisted by trumping up other issues that, for the moment, fill the public eye and cause the peo ple to lose sight of their purpose. Otherwise another bill is introduced in the house. It may, like the firs one, be introduced by a hypocrite who secretly is in the service of the interests at whom the bill is aimed, or it may be introduced by an honest man. speech-making by both honest and dishonest men, all of which is faithfully reported in the newspapers, and

again the house passes the bill. The practice in Washington among the representatives of the great grafters is never to make a fight against a bill in both houses. The wisdom of thereby always permitted to appear to be the friend of the people, while the killing of a measure in one house. s all that is necessary. Every Washington newspaper correspondent knows this. Any one may confirm the statement by watching the course of legislation for a few years. In the past, it has been the custom to introduce these fake bills in the house, pass them to appease public clamor, and impose upon the senate the duty of killing them. Perhaps the senators, now that they are to be elected by the people, will demand the right to pass a few fake bills themselves and let the representatives bear the

odium of killing them. In any event, after the bill has finally been driven into the senate tinues the report, "is thought to be the second or third time it may have

gainst it. The usual way, when it can not be tilled in committee, is to extend the debate upon it as many months as possible, in the hope that something adrian, Deceased.
On this 27th day of January, A. D. 1914, Upon reading and filing the petition of Ella Adrian stating that John Adrian of the County of Wood, died intestate, on of nothing larger comes along, the bill about the 26th day of May, 1912, and praying that provided the county of the county

tempted conviction of Schmid, the opposition and what seems, in the cir-

Is this not a fine example of "government by the people?" The picture is not overdrawn. The effort to esforneys of Milwaukee and LaCrosse tablish a parcel post was attended in commenting upon this decision with far more difficulties, and was tic, instigated by the medical trust. ually became a law, it is true; but it Attorney Hartwell in commenting was a sick bill when it came through. ipon the ruling-says that "The lan- It established just as poor a parcel shows they did not discuss the merits in the face of a 30 years' demand for of Chiropractic at all. On page 1058 an honest parcel post.—Allan LY.

of the former, and that question does not arise in this record."

So there is not any supreme court decision in Wisconsin against Chiroteles and done in the belief. Are they to strike an demands of all persons against Milygulkas its improved by the belief. The twenties in the specific and domands of all persons against Milygulkas its improved by the belief. The twenties in the specific and domands of all persons against claims and domands of all persons against claims and domands of all persons against claims and domands of all persons against claims. ture of the cozy chamber of the inn, will be allowed to launch twenty-one, A careful reading of the State twenty-two or twenty-three consecu-Medical Practice act, and of the portion telling what does include medi- will not suffer such a thing. He will

"L'm sorry to find the baroness out.

State of Wisconsin, County of Wood-ss In the Matter of the Estate of Delia A

he heard before me, at the probate office in City of Grand Rapids on the 10th day of February, A. D. 1914, at 10 o'clock a. m. AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That

Notice of Application for Final Scttlement Wood County Court-In Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Augustine

On reading and filing the application of Anna J. Labr Klanck representing moon other things that she has fully administe-ed the said estate; and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing her account of her administration, and that the residue of the said estate be ssigned to such persons as are by law en

itled to the same; IT IS ORDERED, That said application be, heard, before this court, at a regular term thereof to be held at the probate of-fice, in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 24th day of February, 1914, at 10:00 o

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED; That and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate, be given to all persons: interested, by publication of a copy of this order for three successive meeks in the Grand Penida Methoria eeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, ewspaper published in said county, be ore the day fixed for said hearing. Dated this 20th day of January, 1914.

By the Court. V. J. CONWAY, County Judge

- Feb. 11 otice of Application for Final Settlement Wood County Court—In Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Carl Jen-

sen Johnson, Deceased.
On reading and filing the application of Anton D. Johnson, administrator of the Estate of Carl Jensen Johnson deceased, representing among other things, that he representing among other things that he has, fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed or examining and allowing his account of his administration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such perof the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same.

IT IS ORDERED, That said application be heard before, this court, at a regular term thereof to be held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 3rd day of March 1914, at 10 o'clock a m. AND IT IS FURTHER, ORDERED, That notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of 'said estate, be given only persons interested; by publication to all persons interested; by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune newspaper published in said county, be re the day fixed for said hearing.

Dated this 27th day of January, 1914.

By the Court,

W. J. CONWAY, County Judge. J. J. Jeffrey, Attorney for Petitioner.

rder Limiting Time to Present Claims an Notice to Creditors.

of Wisconsin, Wood County, in In the Matter of the Estate of Louis Barrette, Deceased.
Letters of Administration on the estate
of Louis Barrette late of the city of Grand
Rapids, in said county of Wood, deceased, having been duly granted to Mary Bar

ette by this court:
IT IS ORDERED, That the time from the date hereof until and including the 1st day of August, A. D., 1914, be and the same ers is never to-make a fight against a solution of this policy is plain. One house is thereby always normalized to an expectation and allowance. is hereby fixed as the time within the said Louis Barrette, deceased, be ex-amined and adjusted before this Court

the City of Grand Rapids, in said Courty, at the regular term thereof, appointed to be held on the first Tuesday of September, 1914 and all creditors are hereby notified. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That notice

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED. That notice of the time and place at which said claims nd demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time above limited for said creditors to present their claims and demands be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice, for four consecutive weeks, once in each week in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in the county of Wood, the direct publication to be within afteen days of the date hereof.

Dated this 27th day of January, 1914.

By the Court.

By the Court,
W. J. CONWAY, County Judge.
J. J. Jeffrey, Attorney for Estate.

Notice of Application for Letters of Administration State of Wisconsin, Wood County Court-

In Probate.
State of Wisconsin, Wood County,—ss.
In the Matter of the Estate of John

nothing larger comes along, the bill about the 26th day of May, 1912, and praying the permitted to come to a vote and beaten or it may be hamstrung with amendments and passed.

The course, in any given case, is dependent upon the strength of the opposition and what seems, in the circumstances, to be the most politic.

Is this not a fine example of "govof this order for three weeks successively in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper, printed in said county, previous to the time appointed for said hearing.

By the Court, W. J. CONWAY, County Judge.

and Notice to Creditors. of Wisconsin Wood County, in

In the Matter of the Estate of Gustav A an honest parcel post.—Allan LY.
Benson, in Pearson's Magazine.

Doom of the Cuckoo Clock.

What is to become of th Cuckoo Clock is a question now in France, where the twenty-four hour clock has heap adopted in the realized source.

In the Matter of the Estate of Gustav A. Niemann, Deceased.

Letters to stamentory on the estate of Gustav A. Niemann late of the City of Grand Rapids, in said County of Wood, deceased, having been duly granted to Bertha Niemann by this court;

IT IS ORDERED. Phat the time from the date hereof until and including the same is bereby fixed as the time within

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That no-

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED. That notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time above limited for said creditors to present their claims, and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice for four consecutive weeks once in

By the Court: By the Court:

W. J. CONWAY, County Judge

J. J. Jeffrey, Attorney for Estate.

Scant. They were leaving Eden. "The laugh," exclaimed Adam, "Is

"And that," rejoined Eve, with sud

den consciousness, "is about all."-

One Better.

hurch. Little Mabel—That's no

thing; we have 'lectric lights in ours

_We have acolytes in ou

Judge.

Confusing. "If we women had the vote, maters would be simplified."

"I don't know," replied Miss Cay-"They might be more complex enne. When a man sent us candy and flowers we wouldn't know whether he was leading up to a proposal or merely electioneering."--Washington Star.

Unable to Extend Itself. She-Have you a running account

with that bookmaker? He-I did have, but he stopped it pefore it got into its stride.-London Opinion.

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DRAINAGE NOTICE.

Notice of Filing Report and of Assessments and Awards.

State of Wisconsin, Circuit Court Wood County.

In the Matter of the Wood County Drainage District.
o all interested parties: To all interested parties:
NOTICE is hereby given that, on the 10th day of January 1914, the commissioners of the Wood County Drainage District filed in this court their report, required by section 1379-18 of the statutes including in that report among other things the benefits recommissioners for construction essessed against and damages awarded

section 1379-18 of the statutes including in that report among other things the benefits assessed against, assessments for construction assessed against, and damages awarded to the lands, easements and corporations in said district. And "WHEREAS the Circuit Court for Wood County, Wisconsin did on the 10th day of January 1914, make and enter an order, by the terms of which order, the ninth day of March 1914, at 10 o'clock a. m. and the court room in the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, in Wood County, Wisconsin were fixed as the time and place when and where all persons interested may appear and remonstrate against the confirmation of said report.

And the court having in said order directed the undersigned, clerk of said court occases notice of the time and place of said hearing to be given as required by law Now pursuant to said order and in my capacity as clerk of the said circuit court or weed Country

Now pursuant to said order and in my capacity as cierk of the said of the said for Wood County.

A. B. BEVER, HEREBY GIVE NOTICE, That, on the said 9th day of March, 1914, A. B. BEVER, HEREBY GIVE NOTICE, That, on the said 9th day of March, 1914, A. B. BEVER, HEREBY GIVE NOTICE, That, on the said 9th day of March, 1914, at the (10) o'clock a. m., at the court room, in the court house, in the city of Grand at ten (10) o'clock a. m., at the court room, in the court house, in the city of Grand at the (10) o'clock a. m., at the court room, in the court house, in the city of Grand at ten (10) o'clock a. m., at the court room, in the court house, in the city of Grand at the contained said report or any part thereof, or assessment or assessments or award corporation to which any damage is awarded to full of the lands benefited and damaged, together with the damages awarded several tracts, parcels, easements and corporations to which any damage is awarded.

No land, easement or corporation has any net damage awarded to it as in every case the benefits assessed exceed the damages awarded.

And hereinafter contained, apposite to and on the same line with each tract, ease—and hereinafter contained, apposite to and on the same line with each tract, ease—and hereinafter contained, apposite to and on the same line with each tract, ease—and hereinafter contained, apposite to and on the same line with each tract, ease—and hereinafter contained, apposite to and on the same line with each tract, ease—and hereinafter contained, apposite to and on the same line with each tract, ease—and hereinafter contained, apposite to and on the same line with each tract, ease—and hereinafter contained, apposite to and on the same line with each tract, ease—and hereinafter contained, apposite to and on the same line with each tract, ease—and hereinafter contained, apposite to and on the same line with each tract, ease—and hereinafter contained, apposite to and on the same line with each tract.

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List of names and descriptions of lands, easements and corporations damaged and benefitted, together with the benefits assessed, assessments for construction and such assessments less the damages awarded. All of said lands are in Township 22 north, of Range 5 east, in Wood County, Wisconsin.

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Witness my hand this 10th day of January 1914.

A. B. BEVER, As Clerk of said Court.

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J. A. Gaynon and B. M. Vanghan, Grand Rapids, Wis., Attorneys for said District.

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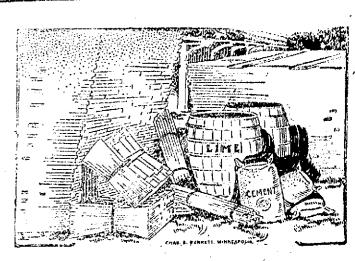
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COMBATTING THE CHINCH BUG PEST

has done considerable damage in this locallty during the past few years, the foiinterest to our farmers:

Washington, D. C., Feb. 2.—The chinch bug, which in sixty years has probably caused loss considerably in excess of \$350,-000,000 to American farmers, is more effectively destroyed during the winter months than later when it has left its winter quarters, according to the Department of Agriculture. The burning of dry grass. leaves and rubbish along the margin of woods and fields is the best method of destroying the post at this season of the year. The pest, which is distributed generally throughout the United States except in the extreme west, has eaused particular-

damage to the staple grains thruout the insect are suffered in Ohio, Indiana, fillinols, Kentucky, North Carolina, Missourl, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, and Texas, The fact that this bug causes such widespread depredations makes this warning for its destruction during the winter of very gen The chinch bug when full grown is only

about one-fifth of an Inch inclinegth and may be less. It may be described as black with numerous hairs, also black. The under wings are white. There are two forms of the fully developed insect, one with long wings and the other with shorter wings. The short wing form-differs very much in Its habits from the long wing form, the first passing the winter in the meadows which it usually attacks in preference to grain crops. The other kind may be observed flying about during Indian summer in searchof winter quarters. The short wing insects are not able to fly and therefore cannot make such extensive migra- of stone, is a matter of great intertions to and from winter quarters. The est to archaeologists. chinch bug with the short wings is found in abundance only in the Bast. The more dangerous long wing variety rauges overmost of the country between the Rockles and the Appalachians

Pasturing sometimes aids in the destruction of the chinch bug. This is particus larly effective to the northward in the middle west when the grass is green and matted or occurs along hedge rows and rall fences so that it cannot be burned. Leaving the ground bare of vegetation permits the bugs to be exposed to the winter weather, and this kills them. It is sometimes possible to clear out hedge rows and along rail fences, plling the refuse to one side where it can be burned later.

These measures should be carried out sometime between now and spring (the earlier the better) before the chinch hugs selves to the fields. In the southern par effective if done after February 1st and is very effective if done in November or December! Along with these preventive measures, all grass growing on waste lands tion. should be burned and especially clumps f broom sedge in pastures and similar

It is most advisable to get rid of the chinch bug before they enter the young wheat in the early spring. Once they have reached the wheat they are not readily uccossible. Most of the bugs spend the winter in the thick bunches of clump forming grasses in waste places, pastures and meadows, along road sides and railroad right of of way. During late fall and early winter great numbers of living bugs can be found in corn husks, piles of knillr, corn, etc. In the apring, showever, very few diving | bugs but many dead ones may be found in such situations. This seems to show that pass the winter beneath such refuse has

It is very important when grass is burned that it be dry and yet burn slowly so that bent will penetrate the densest portions and reach the bugs. The bugs need not come in direct contact with the fire, This burning in early fall and late spring is not as effective as when done during the winter, for green and wet stems in of living prevailing among them. the former seasons furnish protection to Formerly the Indians lived in teepes, certain of the bugs. Even the most careful lived out of doors and enjoyed fishburning will not reach the bugs under this

no foundation in fact.

An important item in the destruction of these peats is the co-operation of all the an easy matter to fight this post if a whole neighborhood under takes it.

. Few insects bave caused such enormous losses as have the chinch bug. It is the most fatal pest that attacks our corn, wheat and other staple grains. If it were not for the extreme susceptibility of the very young bugs to destruction by drenching rains and for the fatal effect of cortain parasitic fungion both the adults and the young, the practice of raising grain year after year on the same area would become altogether unprofitable in the United

The Department of Agriculutre furnish. es, on application, two pamphilats regarding this dreaded pest. One is a circular "Chinch-bug Investigations West of the to stop the profession of Chiroprac- bill to establish a parcel post event-Mississippl River."



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Grand Rapids Tribune INDIAN LIFE IN WISCONSIN

At the request of the American hureau of ethnology the Wisconsin Archaeological society has prepared like wealthy men everywhere else, Entered at the Post Office at Grand Rapids a revised catalog of the Indian an are not so much interested in obtiquities of the state. This report taining better laws for profiting the state. log of Prehistoric Works" to be issued during the year by the bureau The Wisconsin section of this cata-10 log, which is being published for the benefit of students of American. archaeology, will include no fewer than 3000 separate Items based upon the researches conducted by the state society during the past 15 years of its researches. Charles E. Brown, secretary, has been in charge of the

preparation of these records. While the work of locating and obtaining surveys and descriptions of Wisconsin prehistoric Indian remains has been continuing for years the greatest progress has been made since the year 1912. In that year three men each were outlitted and mong two houses of congress, the predispatched to unexplored sections of sident and the supreme court invites the state to undertake systematic research work. During both years es responsibility. such parties were in the field several months of the year. In North, ate objects to. What the senate aastern-Wisconsin investigations-were grees to; the house objects to: What chiefly conducted in the counties of they both agree to, the president may Marinette, Oconto, Door and Shaw- object to, What the president and ano and in Northwestern Wisconsin both houses of congress agree to the leau to Washburn on the shore of Lake Superior. In the central sec- made ifeless. These facts constitute tion of the state researches were carried on in all of the Wisconsin river. countles from Juneau and Adams northward to Lincoln and Oneida. Records assembled by local investi-

gators the past two years include 152 roups of mounds, 77 solltary mounds néarly 200 aboriginal village sites, 50 cemeteries and places of burial, 18 patches of corn hills and 17 plots of garden beds, 12 groups of provision caches and a large number of immiddle west. The greatest losses from the plement hoards, enclosures, kitchen middens, refuse pits, calrus and other stone-works, sources of flint and pipestone. lead diggings, shrines and other features of the state's archaeology. Of three newly discovered pipestone quarries one is in each Barron, Rusk and Sawyer countles. The discovery of plots of garden beds and of patches of corn hills in Barron, Rusk, Marathon, Oconto, Chippewa and Vilas counties greatly extends our knowledge of the northern limit of indications or early Indian agricultural. The enclosures located were of circular, oval and rectangular form Some of the largest groups of mounds were found in Polk, Rusk, Chippewa and Lincoln countles. The discovery of several groups of cairns or mounds constructed wholly or largely

CONSUMPTIONSKILLS

That one out of every three Indians dies. from tuberculosis and that at many of the reservations more than one-fourth of the Indians are afflicted with the disease is the representative of the joint congressional commission appointed to investigate this subject made public today.

"For the fiscal year ended June 30 1912" says the report, "out of 190,-771 Indians reported on approximate-1y26,500 were estimated to have tuberculosis. Thirty-two per cent; of the whole number of deaths reported from the various reservations was alleged to be due to tuberculosis. We believe that on some of the resevations the percentage of the afflicted is one-fourth of the entire popula-

Disease Likely to Spread. "While in a few localities tuberculosis among the Indians is not more common than among the whites residing in the neighboring communities on many reservations, conditions are such that the disease is likely to pread very rapidly unless a campaign. against it is speedly inaugurated."

one out of every three Indians afflicted with trachoma. Of 16,470 children examined at the Indian boarding. schools, 4,916, or 29.86 per cent, had trachoma. Of the 39,231 adults and tors, now that they are to be elected the current belief that most of the bugs children examined in twenty-four by the people, will demand the right Indian reservations, 8,940, or 22.70 . Due to Habits of Life.

The astonishing prevalence of ling and hunting. Contact with the white man has worked a radical change in habits and occupations of

WIS. CHIROPRACTORS NOT AF-FECTED BY COURT DECISION. The much heralded decision of the State Supreme Court upon closer

the Indians."

investigation is found not to affect. the Chiropractic Profession. The attempted conviction of Schmid, the Milwaukee Chiropractor was gotten lup by the usual method of the medical trust in Milwaukee. Morris and Hartwell prominent at

torneys of Milwaukee and LaCrosse in commenting upon this decision which as is apparent was an attempt tic, instigated by the medical trust, ually became a law, it is true; but it Jan. 21. upon the ruling—says that "The lan- It established just as poor a parcel

guage of the supreme court itself post as congress dared to establish shows they did not discuss the merits of Chiropractic at all. On page 1058 an honest parcel post. Allan LY. of the 143 N. W. they say."

"Whether the art of Chiropractic is within the statute against practicing Osteopathy, is, under the forgoing circumstances, a question of fact to be proven by an authentic description of the former, and that question does not arise in this record."

So there is not any supreme court ly understood."

legislature intended to include only practitioners of (medicine, surgery) and osteopathy.

Legal blanks for sale at this office.

The wealthy men of America are "I'm sorry to find the baroness out. ndeed fortunate that America still Don't forget to tell her I called, will clings to this ancient form of govern-you?" "No sir I'll tell her at once." on us. ment. The wealthy men of America. - Fliegende Blatter.

tiquities of the state. This report taining better laws for grafting as Jan 21 will be printed in the new "Cata- they are in keeping the good grafting. Notice of Application For Letters of Admin laws that exist. The grafter's ideal of Wood County Court-In Probate. "good government" is therefore a government that "stands pat" and does nothing. If the government will "let well enough alone," the grafter upon reading and filing the petition of will endeavor to take care of himself Mary A Herrick stating that Della A handsomely. Like any other marauder, he will attend to his victims if the police will only keep hands off. But the prolonged cries of the vic-

tims frequently compel the governmental police to draw near. Bills are introduced in congress to prevent the particular kind of garroting that, for the moment, is disturbing the peace. It is then that the American system of "checks and balances" stands the grafters in good stead. The distribution the Grand Rapids Tribune a newspaper and 1913 field parties of from two to tion of legislative responsibility a- printed in said county, previous to the W. J. CONWAY, County Judge lmost interminable delay and obscur-

> What the house agrees to, the sencountry a generation is required to bring about the enactment of a law that everybody wants. There are

The division of legislative responsibility does more. It makes both houses of congress houses of hypocrisy. There is and long has been, we will say, a great popular outcry against something with a demand that congress shall enact remedial legislation for a time, the outcry is ignored. It eventually becomes so oud that it seems best to pay some attention to it. In one house or the other—usually in the lower house—a bill is introduced to remedy the evil.

The sponsor for the bill, not infrequently, is a man of doubtful reputation who needs the favorable publicity that the bill will give him. Whoever he is, he lauds the bill in a peech in favor of it. The newspapers all over the land publish the speech and are filled with gratitude that con-Particularly are the constituents of sons as are by law entitled to the same; those congressmen who speak parwith gratitude and pride. Their con- terme thereof to be held at the probate s doing the people's work. Good news. The houses pass the bill and it goes to the senate, where it is permitted to

much public sentiment that pressure is brought to bear upon congress at its next session. If possible, this pressure is resisted by trumping up other issues that, for the moment, fill the public eye and cause the people to lose sight of their purpose. Otherwise another bill is introduced in the house. It may, like the first one, be introduced by a hypocrite who secretly is in the service of the interests at whom the bill is aimed, or it may be introduced by an honest man. In any event, there is more patriotic speech-making by both honest and fully reported in the newspapers, and rette by this court; again the house passes the bill.

The practice in Washington among bill in both houses. The wisdom of to be the friend of the people, while ington newspaper correspondent at the regular term thereof appointed to knows this. Any one may confirm | 1914 and all creditors are hereby notified the statement by watching the course thereof. of legislation for a few years. In. The commission, also found about the past, it has been the custom to introduce these fake bills in the house, pass them to appease public clamor, and impose upon the senate the duty of killing them. Perhaps the senato pass a few take bills themselves er cent, were afflicted with trachoma. and let the representatives bear the odium of killing them.

. In any event, after the bill has tuberculosis among the Indians," con- finally been driven into the senate tinues the report, "is thought to be the second or third time it may have occassioned by the habits and manner | behind it so much backing that it becomes necessary to make a fight a-

The usual way, when it can not be killed in committee, is to extend the debate upon it as many months as possible, in the hope that something else may develop that will overshadow it, and make it safe to permit the nothing larger comes along, the bill about the 20th day of May, 1912, and pray; SEW of NEW of Section 29...... 1356.25 may be permitted to come to a vote ing that Ella Adrian be appointed admin NEW of Section 29...... 1365.00 is tratrix of the estate of said deceased...... NEW of NEW of Section 29...... 1365.00 is tratrix of the estate of said deceased...... NEW of NEW of Section 29......... 1365.00 session to close with nothing done. If and beaten or it may be hamstrung with amendments and passed.

The course, in any given case, is dependent upon the strength of the opposition and what seems, in the circumstances, to be the most politic.

Is this not a fine example of "government by the people?" The picture tablish a parcel post was attended time appointed for said hearing. with fer more difficulties, and was prolonged over a greater period. A Attorney Hartwell in commenting was a sick bill when it came through. Order Limiting Time to Present Claims in the face of a 30 years' demand for County Court. Benson, in Pearson's Magazine.

Doom of the Cuckoo Clock.

What is to become of th Cuckoo clock is a question now in France. where the twenty-four hour clock has 3rd day of August, A. D. 1914, be and the been adopted in the railway service same is bereby fixed as the time within and must needs be adopted by the hodecision in Wisconsin against Chiro- tels and inns. What is to be done practors, and a conviction outside of with the bells? Are they to strike Milwaukee is impossible if public along in the twenties in the emorning, sentiment has been properly created when the traveler will most enjoy his examined and adjusted before this Court, and the community is not too conser forty winks of sleep, the very cream at its Court Room in the Court House in vative as is the case in Milwaukee. of slumber? It is feared by Swiss the City of Grand Rapids in said County, vative as is the case in Milwaukee. Of similari it is feared by Swiss at the regular term thereof appointed to be No jury outside of Milwaukee has yet clockmakers that the innovation will held on the first Tuesday of September. believed an osteopath or physician mean death to the cuckoo. Does 1914 and all creditors are hereby notified who dared to so far avoid the truth any one suppose, inquires an anxious thereof. as to testify that Chiropractic is eith- Swiss, "that this bird, so long a fea-will be allowed to launch twenty-one, adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time a-A careful reading of the State twenty-two or twenty-three consecu-Medical Practice act, and of the por- tive cuckoo calls. Surely the traveler will not suffer such a thing. He will tice, for four consecutive weeks, once in and takes less current. We have cine, the statute clearly shows the hurl not anathemas alone, but his each week, in the Grand Raphis Tribune, and takes less current. We have cine, the statute clearly shows the hurl not anathemas alone, but his each week, in the Grand Raphis Tribune, and takes less current. clock will be a thing of the past."— London Chronicle.

Subscribe for the Tribune.

They were leaving Eden. "The laugh," exclaimed Adam, "is "And that," rejoined Eve with sud-

den consciousness. "is about all."— One Better. Marjorie We have acolytes in our church. Little Mabel That's no-State of Wisconsin, County of Wood-ss. thing; we have 'lectric lights in ours. In the Matter of the Estate of Delia A. Boston Transcript. On this 14th day of January A. D. 1914

LOST A chain and pendant set with Bassett of the county of Wood, died intestate, on or about the dil day of Janusmall diamond and pearls. Finder ary, 1914 and praying that Harrison E. will receive reward by returning to Herrick be appointed administrator of the IT IS ORDERED, That said application he heard before me, at the probate office in

persons interested by publishing a copy of this order for three weeks successively

Wood County Court-In Propate.

of combatting the pest should prove of in all of the counties from Trempea- supreme court may object to, or may ed the said estate and praying that acting lor said report. construe in such fashion that it is and place be fixed for examining indicate and that the residue of the said estate be some of the reasons why, in this assigned to such persons as are by law en IT IS ORDERED, That said application be heard before this court, at a tregular

term thereof to be held at the probate ofother reasons, but these are some of fice, in the city of Grand, Rapids, on the 24th day of February, 1914, at 10:00 o AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED Tha notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of assigning

the residue of said estate, be given to a persons interested by publication of copy of this order for three successive weeks, In the Grand Rapids Tribune, newspaper published in said county, be fore the day fixed for said hearing. Dated this 20th day of January, 1914;

W. J. CONWAY, County Judge

Feb. 11 Wood County Court-in Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Carl Jen sen Johnson, Decensed:

On reading and filing the application of Anton D. Johnson udministrator of the Datate of Carly Jensen Johnson deceased, representing among other things, that he has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing his account gress at last has heeded their cries; of his administration; and that the residue IT IS ORDERED That said application. icularly are these simple people filled be heard before this court at a regular office, in the city of Grand Rapids, on the N notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of assign ing the residue of said estate, be given" to all persons interested; by publication Back of the bill, however, is so of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune n newspaper published in said county, be-

> Dated this 27th duy of January, 1914. By the Court, W. J. CONWAY County Judge. J. J. Jeffrey, Attorney for Petitioner.

fore the day fixed for said hearing.

Notice to Oreditors. State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in

Barrette, Deceased. Letters, of Administration on the estate of Louis Burrette late of the city of Grand Rapids, in said county of Wood, deceased, dishonest men, all of which is faith- having been duly granted to Mary Bar-IT IS ORDERED, That the time from the date hereof until and including the 1st"

day of August, A. D., 1914, be and the same the representatives of the great graft- is hereby fixed as the time within which ers is never to make a fight against a all creditors of the said Louis Barrette this policy is plain. One house is IT IS FURTHER ORDERED That all thereby always permitted to appear claims and demands of all persons against the said Louis Barrette, deceased, be exainined and adjusted before this Court, the killing of a measure in one house at its Court Room in the Court House in is all that is necessary. Every Wash- the City of Grand Rapids, in said County, be held on the first Tuesday of September,

> IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That notice of the time and place at which said claims nd demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time above limited for said craditors to present their claims and demands be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice for four consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in the county of Wood, the first, publication to be within fifteen days of

the date bereof. Dated this 27th day of January, 1014. By the Court. W. J. CONWAY, County, Judge. J. J. Jeffrey, Attorney for Estate.

Notice of Application for Letters of Ada ministration. State of Wisconsin, Wood County Court-

State of Wisconsin, Wood County,-ss. In the Matter of the Estate of John On this 27th day of January, A. D. 1914, upon reading and filing the petition of Ella Adrian stating that John Adrian of the County of Wood, died intestate, on or Swill of NEW of Section 29.... IT IS ORDERED, That said application SWW of NWW of Section 20...... 1356.25 be heard before me, at the probate office in SEW of NWW of Section 29..... 1356.25

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED! That, notice of the time and place appointed for hearing said application be given to all of this order for three weeks successively in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper, is not overdrawn. The effort to es printed in said county, previous to the

State of Wisconsin Wood County, In the Matter of the Estate of Gustav A Niemann, Deceased. Letters testamentory on the estate

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By the Court:

Confusing. If we women had the vote, mat ers would be simplified."

"I don't know," replied Miss Cayonne: "They might be more complex. When a man sent us candy and flowers we wouldn't know whether he was leading up to a proposal or merely electioneering."-Washington Star.

Unable to Extend Itself. She-Have you a running account with that bookmaker?

He-I did have, but he stopped it before it got into its stride. - London

Legal blanks for sale at this office.

DRAINAGE NOTICE.

Notice of Filing Report and of Assessments and Awards.

State of Wisconsin, Circuit Court Wood County. In the Matter of the Wood County Drainage District To all interested parties:

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NOTICE/is hereby given that, on the 10th day of January 1914, the commissioners of the Wood County Drainage District filed in this court their report, required by section 1379-18 of the statutes including in that report among other things the benefits assessed against, assessments for construction assessed against, and damages awarded to the lands; easements and corporations in said district; And WHEREAS the Circuit Court for Wood County, Wisconsin did on the 10th day of January, 1914, make and enter an order, by the terms of which order, the ninth day of March 1914, at 10 o'clock a, m. and the court room in the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, in Wood County, Wisconsin were fixed as the time and place when

and where all persons interested may appear and remonstrate against the confirmation And the court having in said order directed the undersigned, clerk of said court, to cause notice of the time and place of said hearing to be given as required by law; or Nowapursuant to said order and in my capacity as clerk of the said circuit court

A. B. BEVER, HEREBY GIVE NOTICE, That, on the said 9th day of March, 1914, at ten (10) o'clock a. m., at the court room, in the court house, in the city of Grand Rapids, in Wood County, Wisconsin, all persons interested may appear and remonstrate against said report or any part thereof or assessment or assessments or award AND I FURTHER GIVE NOTICE that bereinafter contained is a brief description of all of the lands benefitted and damaged, together with the damages awarded to the several tracts, parcels, easemnts and corporations to which any damage is awarded.

No land, easement or corporation has any net damage awarded to it as in every case the benefits assessed exceed the damages awarded. And hereinufter contained, opposite to and on the same line with each tract, easement and corporation benefitted, in the column headed "Assessment for Construction" is the sum in each case assessed for construction against said several benefitled parcels, tracts, easements, and corporations.

List of names and descriptions of lands, casements and corporations damaged and benefitted, together with the benefits assessed, assessments for construction and such assessments less the damages awarded. All of said lands are in Township 22 north, of Range 5 east, in Wood County, Wisconsin.

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Towns of Cranmoor 300.00

Town of Seneca 2500.00

Green Bay & Western Railway Co..... 625.00

Witness my hand this loth day of January 1914

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Town of Port Edwards

here referred to for more particularity.

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W. J. CONYAY, County Judge. NW1/4 of SE1/4 of Section 30...... 1208.75

Gustay A. Niemann late of the City of Grand Rapids, in said County of Wood, deceased, having been duly granted to Bertha Niemann by this court;

IT IS ORDERED Phat the time from the dute bereof until and including the which all creditors of the said Gustay A. Niemann, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That all claims and demands of all persons against the said Gustav A. Niemann, deceased, be

IT IS FURTHER, ORDERED, That no-SW4 of SE4 of Section 32. 1000.00 tice of the time and place at which said, bove limited for said creditors to present their claims and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order and no fifteen days of the date hereof.
Dated this 20th day of Jan. 1914.

W. J. CONWAY County Judge. Jeffrey, Attorney for Estate.

J. A. Gaynon and B. M. Vaughan, Grand Rapids, Wis., Attorneys for said District.

A B. BEVER, As Clerk of said Court.

P. O. Address: Court House, Grand Rapids, Wis.

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No trades considered. Don't wait, see owner at once.

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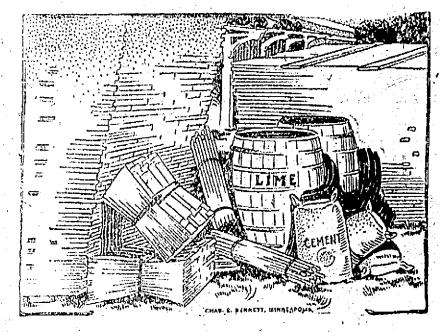
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and willing to give you a boost.

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Macison, Wis., Jan. 1, 1913. This is to certify that I have been a great sufferer from Rheumatism since 1894. Contracted the disease while working with a snow plow on the railroad. For several years I have been obliged to use crutches a great part of the time. Having used



I have thrown away the crutches and am now almost fully recovered. It certainly has done wonders for me and I heartily recommend it.
Signed, M. D. Reynolds.

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LOCAL ITEMS.

Ed. Panter has accepted a position in the Johnson & Hill Co. drug de senting the Cable Plano Co. spent partment.

Mrs. Guy Getts returned on Friyour wages. Why? Come to Dreamday evening from a weeks visit with land, and find out. relatives in Winona.

Leo Reusch of the town of Hansen was among the pleasant callers at he Tribune office on Saturday. Mrs. John F. McCloskey was called

to Tomahawk last week by the illness of her sister, Mrs. J. R. Dodd. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abel have

been spending the past week in Milwaukee and Chicago on business. the past week at Pine Grove visiting R. I. Coon, whose term expired Jan

with his sister, Mrs. J. W. Bovee. Fred Hass, of the town of Sigel returned on Saturday from a weeks

visit with his parents in Milwaukee. Charles Carmen of Minocqua spen i couple of days in the city last week visiting with friends and relatives

Charles Krause of Arpin, was

pleasant caller at this office on Mon-Grand Rapids Milling Co. pleasant caller at this office on Monday while in the city doing some shop-W. E. Wheelan was in Madison one

day last week, he representing a num-

ber of the creditors in the Simcox bankruptcy matter. -Mr. Workingman, why are two million of you out of work. Come

to Dreamland and find out. L. J. Reinhart has sold his Ford touring car to W. G. Schroedel. Mr.

Reinhart contemplates buying a darger car in the spring. Aug. Dittmer, of Bonanza, N. D.

who has been spending the past week at the Rev. C. A. Mellicke home, departed for his home on Monday. James Hamilton was in Milwaukee

neveral days last week to attend the family. Mr. Luther does not examinal meeting of the Wisconsil neet to move his family to Fort. At-Brick and Clay Manufacturers As Emil Claussen returned last week

from Rochester, Minn. While engaged at his trade, Mr. Claussen hurt his right elbow which will lay him up for several weeks. George Wlite, who is employed in

drug store at Fort William, Ontario is home for a brief visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Our Savings Department is able Witte on Fourth Ave. N. A. Schwall, who has been making Geo. M. Hill and John Bell, Jr., went

is home in the town of Port Edwards up to Tomahawk to attend the fu for some time past, has sold out his neral. nterests there and expects to leave this week for Illinois, his former out.

County Clerk Fred Eberhardt and Clerk of Court A. B. Bever went to Marshfield Friday and spent the night as guests of Supt. and Mrs. L. E. Gil- Silo Co., was a caller at this office on son at the Asylum. They report a very pleasant trip.

tend the auto show. He was ac-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Schlough of the town of Hansen were among the bu-scompanied by G. Horn, the Vesper siness callers at the Tribune office on hardware man. Saturday. Mr. Schlough is advertising an auction sale at his place which occurs on the 10th of February.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh | 1 dey have nothing but praise to offer Uracey, and John and Nic Burns of in the way things are conducted up Almond were among those from out there and insist that more of our peoof town who were in attendance at ple should visit the place. the funeral of Owen McGuire on

We see by one of the items in the to who should be obliged to pay tax-Bloomington record that one of the les on properties which changed ownguests at a surprise party choked on ership during the year. At the last an oyster shell while eating oyster session of the legislature a bill was he fitted by nature for the particu-The Usual Result | an oyster shell write eating oyster session of the result | soup and spoiled the prty. It is alpassed—Chapter 541, which propagate | passed—Chapter 541, which propag before making them into soup.

Wm. Peters of the town of Hansen, ex-county treasurer was in the city on Monday and favored the Tribuned with a pleasant call, Mr. Peters reports everything quiet out on the farm, but states that he is enjoying the best of health this winter.

-Socialists are dreamers. Come to Dreamland, Friday night and have

Rochester, Minn., where Mr. Colller has since submitted to an operation for stomach trouble and appendicitis. Reports from Mrs. Collier state that the operation was a success and that he is getting along nicely.

A justice of the peace at Wilkesbarre, Pa., has made the announcement that hereafter, all wife beaters who are brought before him will be given a beating by the court that will outclass anything they ever handed to their wife. The justice intends to administer the beating himself. This might be an effective way of lessening misdemeanors of this sort and might furnish quite a bit of exercise for the judge, especially on mornings when there happened to half a dozen or so up for punishment, but it is doubtful if the method will be generally adopted throughout the

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RADIUM IN CANCER. The motive power of this column is optimism. We believe in the power of publicity. But we deplore false optimism and false publicity.

The current publication of falsely mong the pleasant callers at the optimistic accounts of magical and certain cure" of cancer by radium is infortunate to say the least. The facthat eminent physicians are quoted he city for a visit with her parents, is still more unfortunate. Their statements may not be false but false deductions and exaggerations are bepostmaster at Plainfield to succeed ingdrawn from them.

The situation at present is not unlike the history of the flying machine. Sensible people did not sell Guy Miller has been quite sick for some time past with an attack of in-their horses and automobiles immediately Wright made a successful flight. digestion, being confined to his Whatever their dreams of the future might be, they realized that a period must precede the perfection of this Mrs. Lee B. Margrey of Saratoga, new means of locomotion. The anspent several days here last week nouncement of a claim of a new cure for some disease which has baffled medical science unsettles the reason Grover C. Stout of Babcock was in of a large portion of the public. Such abandon tried and efficient remedies, While here he favored the Fribune pon suggestion that a better one may have been discovered. Cold-blooded analysis of results of vitations out for another of their

treatment with radium indicates that it is useful in a fair proportion of ases. Equally good results are claimed for the X-Ray treatment placed an order for a Krit touring which is more available. Neither has car for spring delivery. Ar. Eber shown results,, as yet, which pustify hardt has taken the agency for the abandonment of surgical removal of cancerous growths. The London Radium Institute has had more experi ence with radium in cancer than anyone. The directors may be assumed to be optimistic, having purchased reports things rather quiet in his line nore radium than any other institution. In spite of very favorable ex perience with radium, however, operation is advised by them in all operable cases.

Common sense and scientific considerations demand, for the present, as complete removal by surgical operation as possible. Following this radium and X-Ray treatment assist in removing cancerous tissues which meral of his friend and former neighare indistinguishable from healthy city he was a guest at the home of tissues, even upon microscopic examination.

> CHOOSING A VOCATION. From the Wausau Record Herald.) The most important step taken by a boy is his choice of a vocarion. There is something for each one to do, but each one does not always and the particular thing he could do the

...The Trusts are being regulated The world is filled with failures. and cost of living is still going up. who might have been successes if Why? Come to Dreamland and find they had started right. This fact is so important that a number of states Dave Woodruff, of Vesper, one of have taken it up and begun a systethe representatives of the Vesper matic effort to assist parents and teachers in finding the adaptabilities Monday in the city. Mr. Woodruff and inclinations of the younger ger was on his way to Minneapolis to atgeneration.

Massachusetts has probably gone farther in that direction than any other state. The "Vocation Bureau" of Boston, has published a number of books on vocations for boys, while the Girls Trade Education League is performing the same service for girls. They are collecting data on the

at Marshfield one day last week. various trades and professions, showing the qualifications, the study required, the compensation, the possibilities of advancement, and as many In the years past there has been as possible of the facts concerning considerable difference of opinion as each vocation. The boy having tentatively selected his life work requires an answer to

two vitally important questions. Is agreement to the contrary, the party natural fitness is the only considselling the property must pay the eration. There must be opportunity taxes provided sale is made on or af-Each vocation contains places for only ter December 1. If the sale is made a limited number. Certain requirements must be met to obtain a footbefore December 1, te rphchuaersO ing, and if the boy is not prepared to meet these requirements, he may

have to face disappointment, even though nature may have designated The ladies aid society will meet him for a place in that field. Parents could do much more than they do to help their boys get started Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collier left Miss Lyda Nelson will entertain the if they would study the different calllast week for Mayo Bros. hospital at Willing Workers on Thursday even-ings impartially and talk them over ing. Services will be conducted in with their sons. But teachers could

do even more, because they would not be biased by the over-indulgent par-To the many friends who came to ental point of view. he successful men of the future

our church last Sunday morning and helped thereby to fill it, we extend will be those who can do something, hearty, "Come again." First and Efficiency will mark the next great third Sunday mornings, services are progressive step, in industry. The supreme demand is not for common conducted in the English language. labor-meaning by that mere brute Second, fourth and fifth Sundays, in force-but for labor, plus intelligent direction. The laborer of the future will produce more than the laborer of today. The following new books with be

This will mean enlarged opportunities and a wider field of choice but It will also mean the ever increasing necessity of making good. Hence, no young man can afford to wait late in life before picking his life's work, and beginning to prepare for it. And he should not make the mistake of assuming that genius alone will overcome obstacles. Genius is a discount—it may almost be said to be a disadvantage—in the present age The qualities that win are sound sense, industry, perseverance and economy, seconded by determination and unflagging faith. The boy who can bring these qualities to bear on the particular thing for which he is best fitted, need not even consider the possibility of failure.

New Postmaster at Dexterville. F. C. Amundson, depot agent at the junction of the St. Paul and Pler-Story of Harvard. Story of Green Bay railroads at Dexterville, the founding of Harvard College, its has been appointed postmaster in later development and history, its the place of George Elberg.

He received his commission Tuesancient customs and its present unday of last week and the postoffice White—Lyman Trumbull. The effects of the office were moved next only formal biography of one who, as day across the street to the Hiles of fice building. A new postoffice cabi senator from Illinois, secretary of son and the whole affair takes on a

sistant postmistress and have complete charge of the office in the ab sence of the postmaster.—Pittsville

He Ought To.

"Do you think your father would object to my seeking your hand?" "Don't know, I'm sure. If he's anything like me he would."-Tatler

Cleaned Out. "What punishment did that defaulting banker get?" "I understand his lawyer charged him \$40,000."-Pittsburgh Post:

Round the Globe. Scotland has over 100,000 paupers. Cannibalism exists in Sierra Leone The United States leads the world n enal production.

London milliners are using seaweed or hat trimming.

Paris reports rents rising rapidly Same case in Madrid. The Chinese legation in London has

discarded the "pigtail." .United States mines last year yield d \$2,700 worth of diamonds.

In two years 12,000 elephants hav been killed in Central Africa. The Brazilians make beautiful lace from the fiber of the banana.

Within Chicago city limits there re 2,600 miles of railroad tracks. There are 722,335 hard and soft oal miners in the United States. Constantinople, the capital of Turkey, has a population of more than

a million. New Orleans is planning to hold a creat fair to celebrate the Panama anal opening. An international exposition of hor-

iculture will be held at St. Petersburg next spring. One effect of the Chinese revolution has been a renaissance in art and

The price of pearls is shortly to dvance 25 per cent. Poor pearl fisheries returns this year. Professor M. J. Rosenau of Harvard says infantile paralysis is caus d by the bites of stable flies.

German experiments are said to

musements

show that dried potato greens are a good for stock as is meadow hay. Divers are trying to recover \$5, 00,000 in treasure sunk in 1799 in he Zuyder Zee on the frigate Lutine Norway has forty schools for elementary instruction in agriculture, norticulture, forestry and dairying.

States are ample enough to supply the nation's demands for many years Surgeon, Riverview Hospital. Office to come. Surgeon, Chocolate, desiccated eggs and su-ephone No. 254. Chocolate, desiccated eggs and sugar make up more than 80 per cent of the United States army's new emer-

The salt deposits of the United

gency ration. Female school physicians have recently been appointed in four German cities-Munich, Nuremberg, Colmar and Hochst. Electrical apparatus which accur

ately determines the range and tone of human voices has been invented by German woman. James Stewart of Glasgow after three years in Africa expresses the pelief that many natives speak the

language of the moneys. Indianapolis men have pledged \$300,000 toward the proposed \$10, 000,000 automobile highway between lew York and San Francisco.

Australia has established a training school for boys who wish to become expert farmers, but who lack the means to obtain proper instruc-Liverpool is recovering the large ea trade it had formerly but which

t lost to London for a time because of insufficient dock and warehouse acilities. It is estimated that betterment of the 2,250,000 miles of roads in th

United States will cost \$22,500,000,

000 yearly will be needed ... According to a Chicago statistician 93 per cent of the children of that city attend day school, while only 53 per cent attend any Sunday school and only three-fifths of these attend regularly

peposits in savings banks in this country reached a total of \$4,212,-583,599 in 1911, the latest year for which figures are available, compared with \$2,650,104,486 in 1902, an increase of 60 per cent.

style of life saving apparatus for the fire department. Entrapped persons are rescued in a cage which is raised and lowered to the windows of the building. The six new torpedo boat destroy ers authorized at the last session of congress have been assigned by the

navy department the following nam es: Ericson, Cushing, Winslow, Nicholson, O'Brien and McDougal. The Balkan powers are planning a inited states if they win. It is their sole safeguard against having the fruits of their victory taken away

from them. Perhaps self interest will yet solve the Balkan problem in this sensible manner. One of the strangest effects of the ersistent cold weather in Europe last summer was that in some parts of France the swallows departed a bout the middle of August, leaving behind them nests full of young ones

just hatched, which soon died. American fashions seem to have oecome suddenly popular in Servia Within the last half year one frequently sees in Belgrade men-and more particularly young men-with their hair cut in American fashion, while their clothes bear unmistakable signs of the local tailor's effort

to imitate American styles. Were it not for the travel and resident foreign population attracted by religious interest and the extensive charitable and other contributions which flow to it from all over the world Jerusalem, with a population of 80,000 would be of very small importance commercially. Fuly two-thirds of its population conists of nonproducers who are suported from abroad.

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W. E. Wheelan was in Madison one day last week, he representing a number of the creditors in the Simcox vitations out for another of their

bankruptcy matter, -Mr. Workingman, why are two million of you out of work. Come

to Dreamland and And out. L. J. Reinhart has sold his Ford touring car to W. C. Schroedel. Mr

Reinhart contemplates buying a larger car in the spring. Aug. Dittmer, of Bonanza, N. D. who has been spending the past week

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Kahlenberg-Chemistry and its Re lation to Daily Life. Fabre—The Life of the Fly.

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Andrews-The Eternal Masculine Grayson-Friendly Road. Bosher-House of Happiness. Westreys-Tide Marks. Farnol-Hon, Mr. Tawnish. Lynde-Hon. Senator Sagebush. Benson-Thorley Weir.

E. B. Garrison of Milwaukee spen George Slosson, of Chicago: representing the Cable Piano Co: spent

The Tariff is reduced and also RADIUM IN CANCER. The motive power of this column Carl Erickson of Rudolph was as optimism. We believe in the power mong the business callers at the Triof publicity. But we deplore false

optimism and false publicity. The current publication of falsely mong the pleasant callers at the ontimistic accounts of magical and certain cure" of cancer by radium is unfortunate to say the least. The fact Mrs. M. O. Lind of Hillsboro, is in that eminent physicians are quoted the city for a visit with her parents. is still more unfortunate. Their statements may not be false but false H. -. Walker has been appointed deductions and exaggerations are bepostmaster at Plainfield to succeed ingdrawn from them.

The situation at present is not inlike the history of the flying ma-Guy Miller has been quite sick for chine. Sensible people did not sell their horses and automobiles immedisome time past with an attack of indigestion, being confined to his ately Wright made a successful flight. Whatever their dreams of the future might be, they realized that a period J. P. Beers of Chicago, brother to must precede the perfection of this new means of locomotion. The anspent several days here last week nouncement of a claim of a new cure for some disease which has baffled medical science unsettles the reason of a large portion of the public. Such While here he favored the Fribune abandon tried and efficient remedies upon suggestion that a better one may have been discovered.

Cold-blooded analysis of results of treatment with radium indicates that it is useful in a fair proportion of cases. Equally good results | are claimed for the X-Ray treatment. County Clerk Fred Eberhardt has placed an order for a Krit touring which is more available. Neither has shown results, as yet, which pustify car for spring delivery. Mr. Eberhardt has taken the agency for the abandonment of surgical removal of cancerous growths. The London Ra dium Institute has had more experi ence with radium in cancer than any one. The directors may be assumed Tribune office Saturday. Mr. Wood to be optimistic, having purchased reports things rather quiet in his line more radium than any other institution. In spite of very favorable ex perience with radium, however, opspent Sunday in this city visiting his eration is advised by them in all op-

Common sense and scientific considerations demand; for the present as complete removal by surgical operation as possible. Following this radium and X-Ray treatment assis neral of his friend and former neighin removing cancerous tissues which bor, Owen McGuire. While in the are indistinguishable from healthy city he was a guest at the home of tissues, even upon microscopic examination.

CHOOSING A VOCATION. (From the Wausau Record Herald.) The most important step taken by a boy is his choice of a vocation A. Schwall, who has been making Geo. M. Hill and John Bell, Jr., went There is something for each one to do. but each one does not always find the particular thing he could do the

> -The Trusts are being regulated The world is filled with failures and cost of living is still going up. who might have been successes if Why? Come to Dreamland and find they had started right. This fact is so important that a number of states Dave Woodruff, of Vesper, one of have taken it up and begun a systethe representatives of the Vesper matic effort to assist parents and teachers in finding the adaptabilities and inclinations of the younger gen was on his way to Minneapolis to atgeneration.

Massachusetts has probably gone farther in that direction than any other state. The "Vocation Bureau" of Boston, has published a number of hooks on vocations for boys, while the Girls Trade Education League is performing the same service foregirls. at Marshfield one day last week.

They are collecting data on the a nev have nothing but praise to offer various trades and professions, showin the way things are conducted up ing the qualifications, the study required, the compensation, the possibilities of advancement, and as many In the years past there has been as possible of the facts concerning considerable difference of opinion as each vocation.

The boy having tentatively selected his life work requires an answer to wo vitally important questions. Is he fitted by nature for the particular vocation? Is it within his reach

vides that unless there is a specific It is a mistake to suppose that natural fitness is the only consideration. There must be opportunity Each vocation contains places for only a limited number. Certain require before December 1, to rphchuaersO ments must be met to obtain a footing, and if the boy is not prepared to meet these requirements, he may have to face disappointment, even though nature may have designated.

him for a place in that field. Parents could do much more than they do to help their boys get started Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collier left Miss Lyda Nelson will entertain the if they would study the different calllast week for Mayo Bros. hospital at Willing Workers on Thursday even-lings impartially and talk them over ing. Services will be conducted in with their sons. But teachers could the Scandinavian language on Sunday do even more, because they would not be blased by the over-indulgent par-

To the many friends who came to ental point of view. he successful men of the future our church last Sunday morning and helped thereby to fill it, we extend will be those who can do something, a hearty, "Come again." First and Efficiency will mark the next great third Sunday mornings, services are progressive step, in industry. The conducted in the English language, supreme demand is not for common Second, fourth and fifth Sundays, in labor-meaning by that mere brute force—but for labor, plus intelligent

direction. The laborer of the future will produce more than the laborer of today. This will mean enlarged opportunities and a wider field of choice but it will also mean the ever increasing necessity of making good. Hence, no young man can afford to

wait late in life before picking his Nearly 500 humorous stories, many of life's work, and beginning to prepare for it. And he should not make the mistake of assuming that genius alone will overcome obstacles. Genius is a discount—it may almost be said to be a disadvantage—in the present age The qualities that win are sound sense, industry, perseverance and leconomy, seconded by determinate. tion and unflagging faith. The boy who can bring these qualities to bear on the particular thing for which he is best fitted, need not even consider he possibility of failure.

New Postmaster at Dextervible. F. C. Amundson, depot agent at the junction of the St. Paul and the founding of Harvard College, its has been appointed postmaster in Rapids, Wis.

He received his commission Tuesday of last week and the postoffice The effects of the office were moved next only formal biography of one who, as day across the street to the Hiles ofsenator from Illinois, secretary of son and the whole affair takes on a

Miss Grace Powers will act as assistant postmistress and have complete charge of the office in the absence of the postmaster.—Pittsville

He Ought To. "Do you think your father would object to my seeking your hand?" "Don't know, I'm sure, If he's anything like me he would."—Tatler.

Cleaned Out. "What punishment did that defaulting banker get?" "I understand his lawyer charged him \$40,000."-Pittsburgh Post.

Round the Globe. n coal production.

or hat trimming.

Scotland has over 100,000 puupers Cannibalism exists in Sierra Leone The United States leads the world London milliners are using seaweed

Paris reports rents rising rapidly Same case in Madrid. The Chinese legation in London has Third Thursdays of each month.\ R liscarded the "pigtail."

United States mines last year yieldd \$2.700 worth of diamonds. In two years 12,000 elephants have een killed in Central Africa. The Brazilians make beautiful lace rom the fiber of the banana.

Within Chicago city limits there re 2,600 miles of railroad tracks. There are 722,335 hard and soft oal miners in the United States. Constantinople, the capital of Turey, has a population of more than

million. New Orleans is planning to hold a reat fair to celebrate the Panama anal opening. An international exposition of horiculture will be held at St. Peters-

One effect of the Chinese revoluion has been a renaissance in art and DR EDWARD HOUGEN musements The price of pearls is shortly to

fisheries returns this year. Professor M. J. Rosenau of Har vard says infantile paralysis is caused by the bites of stable flies. German experiments are said to show that dried potato greens are as good for stock as is meadow hay. Divers are trying to recover \$5;

000.000 in treasure sunk in 1799 in the Zuyder Zee on the frigate Lutine Norway has forty schools for ele mentary instruction in agriculture horticulture, forestry and dairying The salt deposits of the United States are ample enough to supply the nation's demands for many years

Chocolate, desiccated eggs and su gar make up more than 80 per cent of the United States army's new emer- J. R. RAGAN gency ration.

Female school physicians have recently been appointed in four German cities-Munich, Nuremberg, Colmar and Hochst. Electrical apparatus which accur

ately determines the range and tone of human voices has been invented by a German woman. James Stewart of Glasgow after

three years in Africa expresses the belief that many natives speak the language of the moneys. Indianapolis men have pledged \$300,000 toward the proposed \$10,-

000,000 automobile highway between

Australia has established a training school for boys who wish to become expert farmers, but who lack the means to obtain proper instruc-Liverpool is recovering the large

tea trade it had formerly but which it lost to London for a time because of insufficient dock and warehouse It is estimated that betterment of he 2,250,000 miles of roads in the

000 yearly will be needed ... According to a Chicago statistician 3 per cent of the children of that city attend day school, while only 53: per cent attend any Sunday school and only three-fifths of these attend

peposits in savings banks in this country reached a total of \$4,212,-583,599 in 1911, the latest year for Office over the Postoffice on the East which figures are available, compared with \$2,650,104,486 in 1902, an increase of 60 per cent. Birmingham, England, has a new

style of life saving apparatus for the fire department. Entrapped persons are rescued in a cage which is raisare rescued in a cage which is rais-ed and lowered to the windows of the sold. Wood Block, East Side, Grand Rap building. The six new torpedo boat destroy-

ers authorized at the last session of ORSON P. COCHRAN congress have been assigned by the navy department the following names: Ericson, Cushing, Winslow, Nicholson, O'Brien and McDougal. The Balkan powers are planning united states if they win. It is their

sole safeguard against having the D. D. CONWAY fruits of their victory taken away from them. Perhaps self interest will yet solve the Balkan problem in this sensible manner. One of the strangest effects of the persistent cold weather in Europe

last summer was that in some parts of France the swallows departed about the middle of August, leaving behind them nests full of young ones just hatched, which soon died. American fashions seem to have

become suddenly popular in Servia. Within the last half year one frequently sees in Belgrade men-and more particularly young men-with their hair cut in American fashion, while their clothes bear unmistakable signs of the local tailor's effort to imitate American styles.

Were it not for the travel and reident foreign population attracted by religious interest and the extensive charitable and other contributions which flow to it from all over the world Jerusalem, with a population of 80,000 would be of very small importance commercially. Fully two-thirds of its population consists of nonproducers who are supported from abroad.

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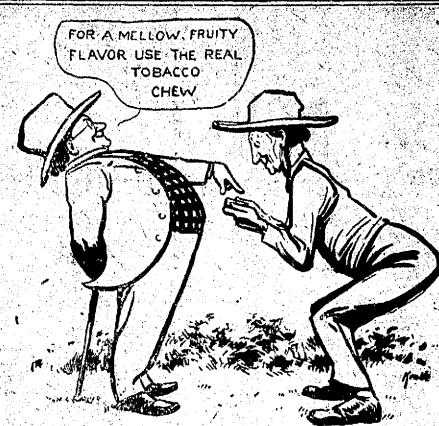
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"It is also your right to know that I

have always tried to live a pure and

honorable life. I have never told any

laughing at me, and I have been heart-

"You have all those, and I have

you that I am in this situation. It does

She put her hands over her eyes

She cured me of it by

"It must seem strange to

well-loyed friend."

whole ever since."

to me. It is awful."

spoke tenderly "Darling!"

believe every word you say."

me into the hands of my enemies.

never do," he said earnestly.

should not become my wife?"

must be now, not afterwards."

CHAPTER X.

"My father died when I was lonly a

her more than any one else living.

There was another sister, a haif-sis-

she had one son. He was a sulky.

handsome boy, with a selfish, cruel

school; but at vacation times he came

again, and kept the house in discom-

fort. He seemed always to have a

special spite against me. Once he

broke a care Dresden vase that Uncle

ther dled, and after she was gone, i

had no one to stand between me and

Richard. Sometimes I had to tell my

Uncle, but oftener I tried to bear it,

because I knew Richard was already a

"At last Richard was expelled from

him that he told him he would do

nothing more for him. He must go to

work. Richard's father and mother

had not much money, and there were

other children to support. Richard

threatened me with all sorts of awful

things if I did not coax Uncle to take

him back into his good graces again

I told him I would not say a word to

Uncle. He was very angry and swore

room he locked the door and would

not let me go until I screamed for

help. Then he almost choked me, but

when he heard Uncle coming he jump

ed out of the window. The next day

he forged a check in my Uncle's name

and tried to throw suspicion on me

to educate Richard and start him well

in life, but now he would have nothing

further to do with him. It seemed to

work upon my uncle's health, all the

disgrace to the family name, aithough

no one ever thought of my uncle in

what the boy had done, except by the

"We went abroad then, and every-

where Uncle amused himself by put-

ting me under the best music masters.

Three years ago he died at Carlsbad,

hanker, who was a personal friend.

When I tried to leave the

Mother did not live long after Fa-

prized, and told him I had done it.

uncle, and he sent-

great distress to him.

at me.

him away to

"Then tell it quickly."

"None at all."

wards.

in her story.

and shuddered.

proached her.

cannot bear."

ningteen.

helplessly.

ILLUSTRATIONS BY TAY WALTERS

Tyron Dunham, just alighted from a train, is approached by a beautiful girl who gaks his protection. She is in fear of pursuit, but declines to give the cause of her distress. Dunham takes her to his home and in the absence of his mothers mad sister borrows a hat, and a cloud, or lier. He takes her to a dinner party for her. He takes her to a dinner party for her. He takes her to a dinner party for her. He home of a friend and gives her as a girl of reanengent, and stamp her as a girl of reanengent, and heading. After the dinner she requests hundam to assist her to leave the city. He puts her on a train for Chicago and supplies her with money. Dunham has surrounds her. Stories in the experiment. Arrived in Chicago the girl buys ment. Arrived in Chicago the girl buys ment. Arrived in Chicago the girl buys ment. She gets work as a wattress in ment. She gets work as a wattress in the home of Mrs. Ithinehurt. Dunham receives a package containing the borrowed hat and, cloak, with note of thanks signed "Mary." Dunham goes to the home of a friend for dinner. As he approaches the house he hears a man approaches the house he hears a man approaches the house he hears a man giving directions to a shabbily dressed individual regarding some one who goes under the name of "Mary." He is invited the much sought "Mary." and arranges in the waters with her the following day at the Y. W. C. A. He proposes to her.

CHAPTER IX .-- Continued.

She lifted eloquent eyes to his face. "Oh, it is not that," she stammered, a rosy light flooding check and brow "It is not that at all. But you know nothing about me. If you knew, you would very likely think as others do, and—"

Then do not tell me anything about yourself, if it will trouble you. I do not care what others think, if youhave polsoned a husband, I should know that he needed poisoning, and any way I should love you and stand by you."

"I have not done anything wrong," she said gravely.

"Then It you have done nothing wrong, we will prove it to the world, or, if we cannot prove it, we will fly to some desert island and live there in peace and love. That is the way I feel about you. I know that you are good and true and lovely! Any one might as well try to prove to me that you were craxy as that you had done

wrong in any way." Her face grew strangely white. "Well, suppose I was crazy?"

"Then I would take you and cherish you and try to cure you, and if that could not be done, I should help you "Oh, you are wonderful!"

breathed, the light of a great love

the sweetness of the love song of the ages in its tone.

"I love you now," said the girl's low voice. "I think I have loved you from the beginning, though I never dared to think of it in that way. But it would not be right for me to become your wife when you know practically nothing about me."

"Have you forgotten that you know nothing of me?"

"Oh, I do know something about you." she said shyly. "Remember that have dined with your friends. I could not help seeing that they were good people, especially that delightful old man, the Judge. He looked startilingly like my dear father. I saw how they all honored and loved you. And



Wonderful!" You Breathed.

then what you have done for me, and the way that you treated an utterly defenseless stranger, were equal to yours of more acquaintance. I feel

that I know a great deal about you." He smiled. "Thank you," he said but I have not forgotten that something more is due you than that slight knowledge of me, and before I came out here I went to the paster of the church of which my mother is a member, and which I have always attended and asked him to write me a letter. He is so widely known that I felt it

would be an introduction for me."

old lady in Vienna, who had been kind to-us when we were there before.

'As soon as my undes death was known at home. Richard wrote the most pathetic letter to me protessing the party 1 did not discoved it until deep contrition, and saying he could we were on the train bound as disupnever forgive himself for having quar- posed, for my, old home just, beyond reled with his dear uncle. Howhad a Buffalo. It was some time since I sad tale of how the business that he had been in New York; and I naturally and pay off everything. He said I had all arrangements had been made: and that it spoke in highest terms of repay me. "I had little faith in his reformation,

but felt as if I could not refuse him Richard continued to send me volumthought I was in love when I was life, and finally asked me to marry about her and how much I wanted to him. I declined emphatically but he get rid of her. She acted as if she She raised her eyes from reading continued to write for money, always had been engaged to stay with me for ending with a statement of his undy ever, and it suddenly became very ing affection. In disgust, I at last plain to me that I ought to have a offered to send him a certain sum of talk with her and tell her that I should money regularly if he would stop need her services no longer after this nothing." She spread out her hands writing to me on this subject, and fin. journey was over "It might make a ally succeeded in reducing our corre difference to her it she knew it at spoudence to a check account. This once, and perhaps now would be as cept that he has been constantly ask- probably alone out on the platform. I



Found Out That He Was a Physician. firmly into his own, as if to help her

more just then he would begin telling how hard it was for him to be separat. While, and would then proceed to a ed from me. I began to feel-desperate place near Washington, where the docyoung girl. We had not much money, about him, and made up my mind that love me?" said the man's voice, with

"It was necessary for me to return ter, much older than my mother, and to Americas when I came of age, in order to sign certain papers and take full charge of the property. Richard nature. He seemed to be happy only knew this. He seems to have had some when he was tormenting some one. He way of finding out everything my used to come to Uncle's to visit when Uncle did.

"He wrote telling me of a dear was there, and he delighted in annoying me. He stretched barbed wire friend of his mother who was soon to where he knew I was going to pass in pass through Vienna, and who by the dark, to throw me down and tear some misfortune had been deprived of my clothes. He threw a quantity of a position as companion and chaperon burrs in my hair, and once he led me to a young girl who was traveling. He into a hornet's nest. After we went said it had occurred to him that perto live at my uncle's, flichard was not haps he could serve us both by sugthere so much. He had displeased my gesting to me that she be my traveling companion on the voyage.

"I really did need a traveling companion, of course, having fuiled to get my dear old lady to undertake the veyage, so I thought it could do no barm. I went to see her, and found her pretty and frail and sad. She made a piteous appeal to me, and though I was not greatly taken with her, I decided she would do as well as any one for a companion.

"She did not bother me during the voyage, but fluttered about and was quite popular on board, especially with a tall, disagreeable man with a cruel college, and Uncle was so angry with jaw and small eyes, who always made me feel as if he would gloat over any one in his power. I found out that he was a physician, a specialist in mental. diseases, so Mrs. Chambray told me, and she talked a great deal about his skill and insight into such maladies.

had started had failed and left shim did not notice much which way we with debta. If he had only a few hun- were going. The fact was every plan by thirst, steeped in a horror of helpdred dollars, he could go on with at was anticipated, and I was told that inherited all that would have been his. We had been sitting on the obif he had done right, and he recog servation platform, and it was late in nized the justice of it, but begged that the afternoon, when I said I was going mouth turn sait and bitter, the perspinized the justice of it, but begged that the afternoon, when I said I was going mouth turn sait and bitter, the perspi-I would lend him a small sum until he 'to lie down, and the two men got up to could get on his feet, when he would go into the smoker. In spite of my, the forehead, the heart almost stop protests, Mrs. Chambray insisted upon following me in, to see that I was per-fectly comfortable. She fussed around when I was enjoying what might have me, covering me up and offering smelling salts and eau de cologne for my I had at hand, As I was not yet of head let her fuss thinking that was nge; I could not control all the prop the quickest way to get rid of her. 1 cept an elderly cousin with whom I erry but my allowance was liberal, closed my eyes, and she said she michard continued to send the changed form. I lay still for awhile, thinking lookout, reported breakers, ahead.

"At New York my cousin Richard

met us and literally took possessio

of jus ... Without my knowledge, the

cruel-looking, doctor was, included in

has been going on for three years, ex- good a time to talk as any for she was have come." He leaned over and ing for larger sums, and whenever I got up and made a few little changes would say that I could not spare in my dress for it would soon be time to go into the dining-car. Then I went out to the observation platform, but she was not there. The chairs were all empty, so I chose the one next to the railing, away from the car door, and sat down to wait for her, think-

ing we would soon be back. We were going so fast, through a pretty bit of country. It was dusky and restful out there, so I leaned back and closed my eyes. Presently I heard voices approaching, above the rumble of the train, and, peeping around the doorway, I saw Mrs. Chambray, Richard, and the doctor coming from the other car. I kept quiet, hoping they would not come out; and they did not. They settled down near the door, and ordered the porter to put up a table for them to play cards. The train began to slow down, and

finally came to halt for a longer time on a sidetrack, waiting for another train to pass. I heard Richard ask where I was. Mrs. Chambray said laughingly that I was safely asleep. Then, before I realized it, they began to talk about me. It happened there were no other passengers in the car. Richard asked Mrs. Chambray if she thought I had any suspleion that I was not on the right train, and she said. Not the slightest, and then by degrees there floated to me through the that we were on the way to Philadelphia, would reach there in a little tor had a private insane asylum, and where I was to be shut up. They were would make me unconscious when I not get me to take it for the headache I had talked about, Mrs. Chambray was to manage to get it into my food or give it to me when asleep. Chambray, it seems, had not known the entire plot before leaving Europe. and this was their first chance of telling her.

"They had arranged every detail Richard had been using as models the letters I had written him for the last three years, and had constructed a set of love letters from me to him, in perfect, imitation of my handwriting. They compared the letters and read snatches of the sentences aloud. The letters referred constantly to our beried as soon as I should return from abroad, and some of them spoke of the money as belonging to us both and that now it would come to its own without any further trouble. They even exhibited a marriage

certificate, which, from what they said, must have been made out with our names, and Mrs. Chambray and the doctor signed their names as witness es. As nearly as L could make out. they were going to use this as evidence that Richard was my husband that he had the right to administer my estate during the time that I was incapable. They had even arranged that a young woman who was hopelessly insane should take my place when the executors of the estate came to see me, if they took the trouble to do that.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

probably disposed of a good many

thousand more. But if nature does



HOW DOES NATURE DO 177 and now her very Christian allies have Interesting Question. but he was discovered, and my uncle Maintenance of the Ratio Bedisinherited him. Uncle had intended tween the Sexes.

The laws that govern the ratio of exes are obscure; and there are already a bewildering number of theories usually based upon carefully selected connection with blame. As he paid facts. But it does seem that nature Pichard's debts, it was not known makes some sort of kindly effort to match the supply with the demand It has been shown that there is a prependerance of male birth after a war, and that male births predominate in warlike nations. Thus we find that and giving me all possible advantages Servin has 100 men for every 80 wom in languages, literature, and art en, and we may expect a still further increase of hoy bables to compensate and, glancing down, she saw that it and after his death I went back to my for the heavy losses of the present best known pulpit orntors in the land, the matter, and staying with a dear at least 15,000 men against the Turks, nearest planetary neighbor. Venus.

to know how she does it. Have the hopes and desires of the mothers anything to do with it?-The Argonaut. Totals 12,000,000 Miles

FAUST BROUGHT UP TO DATE Enterprising Theatrical Manager Ir troduced Sewing Machine for Customary Spinning Wheel.

Paris musical circles , are greatly amused at the following story which is published by the Intransigeant: Some weeks ago a brilliant perform ance of "Faust" was given in Montreal. The interior of the theater presented an aspect of luxury and elegance, and nothing was wanting to make the interpretation worthy of the opera.

Between the first and second acts the stage manager made a little speech to the audience. "Ladies and gentle-men," he said, "by a happy innovation our distinguished manager has strument, by a sewing machine of so smooth that you will not lose a single note of the delightful song of

the King of Thule." Marguerite gravely took her seat betore the sewing machine on which alone is dulled

the name of the maker was shown in uminous characters, and, when she had finished the lines, murmured enraptured: "This sewing machine is incomparable. Moreover, it costs only

in the Hours of Slumber Certain brute creatures can do without food a longer time with less harm than they can do without sleep. Prof. Paul Haupt of the Johns Hopkins university has accomplished twice as much work as the ordinary man by sleeping only two hours in the twentyaltogether there is no doubt he would

The brain takes no rest in sleep. unless you consider a change of activof Marguerite, a noisy and obsolete in- its rhythm while nature's alleged re-

lingering. painful, abominable death?" remarked James E. Smith, Fishery-Guardian at Lower Shag Harbor, Shelburne County, Nova Scotia. "I have. Imprisoned in a capsized

gnawed by hunger, tortured lessness, racked by a black, blind, bootless rage of resentment against fate. I knew fear, the fear that makes the hair bristle, the saliva in the ration come out in clammy beads on beating." Then Mr. Smith told this

On Wednesday, May 9, 1877, the schooner Cod-Seeker, bound from Halifax to Barrington, was running before an easterly gale. Her master was Philip Brown; her crew numbered fourteen hands all told. A while before nine o'clock the

Capt. Brown claimed that the white spaces seen were only the reflections of the Cape Light upon the waves; and he kept her going, though some of the older men criticized him sharply for doing so. I didn't like the look of things, but I was little more than boy then.

The schooner stormed along, growing wilder in her motions, but as nothing happened I soon went down into the forecastle for a drink. Before I could raise the dipper to my lips the schooner gave a wild

lurch and flung over on her beamends, and I went sliding to leeward. The schooner lay on her side, with her spars flat on the sea, and the water roared into her through hatchways and companions. Getting to my feet I hauled myself up toward the companion, and tried to get out. might as well have tried to crawl

through a sluice-gate. The rush of

the water splayed my fingers apart. Soon the bows plunged downward, and the water whelming in with greater force swept me out of the compan-I fell down on a heap of wreckage on the side of the ship, struck my head against something and was stunned for a space. When I got my wits I was standing up with my feet in the mouth of a berth and against the ship's side, and the water

up to my armpits and a raffle of floating wreckage about me. In a few seconds more I was strug gling in a whiripool of icy waters, beating my hands against the flotsam of the forecastle, unable to see any thing or to get a footing. As the ship moved, the flood in the forecastle rising rapidly, surged back and forth, and once I became entangled in some half floating blankets and nearly suc open door the most diabolical plot I ceeded in drowning myself. Like all had ever heard of I gathered from it fishing vessels she had a large forecastle down in the bows of her, in the utter darkness, I could not tell my whereabouts.

Imprisoned in Capsized Schooner. For a time I was too frantic with right to think of getting hold of anything. I only thought of keeping my head above water.

But presently the ship seemed to grow quiet for a little, and I thought of getting a grip on something. Striking out I ran against a wall with an under slope, felt around, realized that it was the deck and, as there was nothing to hold there, I turned about and swam to the other side.

I paddled about for quite a time But at last, stretching my hands out of the water, I managed to catch hold hold of the edge of a board-the face board of one of the weather bunks As I held on, taking breath, the wa ter rose and lifted my head and shoulders into the mouth of the berth. I hastily scrambled on to the inner side, then the top side, of the face While I waited appalled, for I knew

not what, I became aware of a moaning sound, and cried out, "Who's that?

It was Sam Atwood, a young fellow about my own age. He was lying on his stomach on the inner or top side of the face-board of what had been a lower bunk. When the schooner was hove down he had been asleep in his bunk, but somehow he had managed to cling to the face-board, though the mattress and bottom boards had been rolled out into the forecastle. A man can face death better with a friend near him. I grew composed and began to take stock of the situation

The schooner had settled as the water got in her and, happily for us, the ws were the highest part of her. We learned afterward that she had drowned two men in the after cabin. The way she lay, the round of the tar-board bow was the highest part of her; and we were in the after tier of bunks, built against the bulge of

comfortable. Sluggishly she rose and fell to the she would sink or turn turtle altogether.

After a time she seemed to bring up against something with a violent ierk, and her head was dragged downward, while the water in the forecas tle surged afterward.

Mightily alarmed we sat a-straddle on the face-boards, and pressed our noses against the skin of the ship in the angle made by the supporting knee of the deck beam. We found a little air imprisoned there after our shoulders and the backs of our heads were under-water. But her bows continued to swoop downward and soon the water was over our faces. thought it would scon be the end of with the intolerable pressure.

AVE you ever known fear, the stack fear of a slow. THE WRECK OF THE COD-SEEKER

By COLIN M'KAY

sclousness something snapped-I over they feared she would turn turthought it was something giving way in my brain. The schooner's head rove a lifeline between the fore and rose swiftly, the water receded and main chain plates to hold on by. In we found ourselves able to breathe this position they were exposed to the again. Oh, but the air was good! scourge of the wind and spray, and Trembling, dizzy, exhausted, stretched ourselves along the face a clean brench of bulk, would stamp right over them. But they held on boards and rested. and you may imagine that after day

What had happened was this: When the schooner was hove on her side the anchor chain, stowed in a box on deck, went overboard, and presently, as she swept along with the tide, the end fouled the bottom and dragged her head under water. Then a miracle occurred; the big link in the shackle of the other end near the widlass broke and allowed her head to come up again.

The schooner wallowed on her side. She rose and fell to the heave of the swell, in a heavy, sickening way, but she did not roll much. Often we were ducked under; and the noises were frightful; 'roaring, snarling sounds of surf; blood-thirsty gurglings, the dull booming sound of things beating against the skin of the hold.

I was numb with cold, and awfully weary and before long, in spite of the noises, the fear of slipping off my perch, the horror of it all, I dropped off into a doze. And as I dozed I dreamed the schooner was hove down while I was on deck; dreamed that saw my chum Will Kenney washed overboard and dived after him.

Thirst, Cold and Horror. Then I woke up to find myself struggling under water. It was was still pitchdark and for a moment or so I had no idea where I was. As my head came above the water I struck something hard, and down I went again before I could get my to leeward. lungs full of air. Half stunned I struggled up again, and rammed my head through a small opening, so small that I could not get my shoulders through. My mouth was just above water. When I tried to struggle through the opening, the thing resting upon my shoulders would lift a little and then press me down till l could not breathe. I struggled frantically, and the harder I strove to keep my mouth above water the more I seemed to be forced down.

F could not imagine what kind of trap I had got into, and my imagination was mighty active; just as they say of a drowning man. A moving picture of my whole life seemed to flash before me. Every deed of a sinful nature I had ever done seemed to rise up against me, crowding out al hope of salvation.

At the same time my mind was wildly searching for an explanation of my plight, and at last, when I was nearly done for, it struck me that the thing that was drowning me was the step-ladder of the forecastle gangway. That was it; the ladder was floating, and I had got my head between the steps. I knew what to do then, but it was not easy to draw my head down and out, for the bevel of the steps held my head as in a trap.

But at last I managed it, and hooked my arms over the floating ladder till I got my wind.

I yelled for Sam, but got no answer Of course I could not tell what part of the forecastle I was in, but I paddled around and finally, as a sea lifted me, I got hold of the bunk side-board and hauled myself up inside the bunk. Atwood was still sleeping. I touched him, but he did not wake. I got hold of some pieces of boards floating just below me and propped them the mouth of the berth so I would not fall through, and soon I guess I went to sleep again. The Yankee Captain Volunteers.

When the schooner was flung on her beam-ends, one dory took the water right side up and somehow Capt. Brown, Nat Knowles the cook and John Smith managed to get into it. Whether they tried to row back and pick off any of the other men left clinging to the weather rail I don't know; probably it would have been madness to have tried it in the sea then running. Anyway, they drove before the gale for several hours, and then, after passing through a quarter of a mile of surf, landed on the southern side of Cape island. How they to blow, and give us fresh nir. managed to live through the surf has always been a mystery; but they did and were soon at the house of Pelick of oxygen; we had about exhausted Nickerson telling their tale.

Nickerson soon carried the news to Clark's Harbor, and the harly fishermen of that place were roused from the bow. But our position was pre- their slumbers to consider means of carlous enough, and neither dry nor rescue. The American fishing schoon er Matchless, Capt. Job Crewell, was lying in the harbor, where she had seave of the swell, and we were afraid | come for shelter from the gale, and when told of the disaster her skipper was quite as ready to go to the res cue as the men of the port.

His crew was scattered, but there were plenty of men ready to volunteer. So, by the first streak of dawn, the Matchless with a picked crew aboard was standing out to sea under double reefs, bound on a mission of Into the teeth of the gale. putting her bows under to the foremast every plunge, they drove her out to where they expected to find the wreck, and then for long hours they tacked back and forth, straining their eyes into the gloom of the flying mist. When the Cod-Seeker was hove of her crew took it for a dead whale; down, the line of men who had been us. I felt as if my head would burst on deck were left clinging on under heated argument ensued. the rail. They held on there for a lit, the captain hauled up to investi-

But before either of us lost con- while. But when she listed farther tle. They got up on the side, and we now and then a heavier sea, making

> with eager eyes for sign of a sail. As the morning wore on the buffet ings of the sens, the numbing cold, began to tell on their strength, and along about noon a towering comber bursting over them swept one poor fellow, Crowell Nickerson by name, from the lifelines, and he was drown ed bofore the eyes of his mates, powerless to help him. His body became entangled in some cordage, and hung

light they searched the howling seas

to leeward. Naturally this tragedy affected the spirits of the survivors. They watched the towering surges rushing down a few minutes. Then we heard a man upon them with a now fear in their hearts, each man thinking that perhaps the next big sea would sweep him to his death. But soon they learned the calmness and the courage of despair. Will Kenney, as a requiem to the dead man to leeward, began to sing:

"Jesus, lover of my soul,

Let me to Thy bosom fly." All the men joined in the good old

ong. And then, just as they finished the last verse, Will Kenney cried: "Look! Look! A sail!"

The schooner sank into a trough The men waited, their hearts in their mouths. And when she rose again all saw the sails of a schooner swinging out of the mist hardly half a mile

Knew Nothing of Rescue. It was the Matchless, and the mer on her had already sighted the wreck. Tack by tack she beat up to windward and then her big selne-boat was manned. It dropped under the lee of the wreck, and the men were picked off by being hauled through the sea with a line about their waists. The Matchless picked up her boat

without mishap, and then, because it was blowing a gale of wind with a heavy driving mist making it impossible to see any distance, she was hove to for the night.

Next morning, the weather having noderated, she made sall and at three o'clock in the afternoon stood into Clark's Harbor with the Stars and Stripes flying at her masthead as a sign to those on shore that she had accomplished her mission. Meantime Atwood and I, inside the

hulk, knew nothing of this rescue, and nobody suspected that we were alive. As Thursday dragged along we be gan to feel the pangs of hunger and thirst, and our flesh began to feel benumbed, the result of our frequent cold baths. But we dared not move from our perches. In spite of it all I would fall asleep and dream of the disaster, or of home and loved ones -and then awaken with a stort to a keener fear and horror of our plight. The time dragged along and, as the

thirst took a fiercer grip on us, we ceased to feel the pangs of hunger. Our tongues swelled and burned; griping pains took us by the throat; our muscles ached as if pricked with hot pins. Having swallowed so much salt water, I suffered more than Atwood, and that afternoon I grew so wild I cut the ends of my fingers and sucked the blood. But that did me no good. When Saturday morning came we

were half stopefied with suffering. Several times we talked of dropping into the water and drowning ourselves. And always the temptation to drink the sait water was strong upon us. But we kept our heads; we hoped against hope that we would be rescued, and determined to hold out as long as we could.

That afternoon the long swell began to subside. The schooner grew quiet er, and ceased to duck us, and the fever of our bodies dried our clothes. The fact that the swell was going down brought us face to face with a new cause of fear-the fear that soon there would not be sufficient trough to the sea to cause the main hatch But we did not worry greatly over the prospect of being stifled for lack

our capacity for fear; we were too sick and miserable generally to be much troubled by the appearance of a new peril.

ering and endurance. talked; our parched throats and swollen tongues made speech painful and our voices sounded weird and unnatural. Nor did we think much, Most of the time we lay as in a stupor. Now and then we dreamed of beautiful ships all around us, all coming to our rescue, and would awake with a start to wonder if we were going mad. lived as in a nightmare, lost count of time, felt as if we had suffered through eternity. We were growing light-headed. The Spook of the Derelict.

On Sunday afternoon the schoone black floating upon the waves. Some others said it was a wreck; and a To settle

gate. Seeing that it was a vessel bottom-up he sent a boat to try to find out her name, and see if they could salvage anything.

So presently I thought I heard some unusual noises, and roused unyself from my lethargy to listen. In a few minutes I heard a sound like the clans of iron on iron; a man cutting at the lanyards of the forerigging with an ak had hit the iron strap of the deadeys.

"There is somebody outside." said, shaking Saro. But he showed no interest. "It's only something washing about

the hold," he answered. "Let's shout, anyway," I said, and yelled as hard as I could: "Help! Help! Help!"

Over my head there was on answering yell of startled fright, then footsteps pounding aft and a voice cry

"She's haunted. Get into the boat, for -- sake!'

And that chap so trightened the others that they piled into the boat and started to pull away. But, after recovering from their fright and as tonishment, they grow ashemed of themselves and came back.

Meantime I had got hold of a stick and was rapping against the side Soon I heard raps on the outside. I gave three raps and there were three raps in answer. We kept that up for walking forward on the outside, and soon a voice called: "In the name of God, are you ghosts.

living men or the devil?"

We shouted that we were living men, and asked them to get us out, or we would not be living men very long. The voice asked no questions for a few minutes as it incredulous, and then some of them got to work with axes over our heads, while the boat went back to the Ohio for more men and axes.

They worked like Trojana, and cut right through a frame bolt to make a hole to get at us. When they broke through, the cruption of imprisoned air acted like a whirlwind, and the water leaned through the hole in a solid stream fifty feet into the air. Small sticks which had been floating in the forecastle whizzed by our heads. One man was knocked over as if by an explosion. They told us af terward that the released air gave off

a sickening stench. The schooner settled two or three feet, lurching as if she would turn turtle completely, and the men chopped away with redoubled energy. soon had a hole about nine inches by eleven inches.

Rescue at Last. Atwood, being alim, was pulled through without trouble; but when I got my head and one shoulder through, I stuck. Four men got hold of me and palled, and at last when I thought I would be pulled apart I came through, minus my vest and sev-

eral strips of skin. The schooner which four days before had been taut and trim was now almost bottom-up, lying with her keel six feet above the water and her weather rail nearly a wash. mainmast was broken off and, far below the surface, I could see a faint shadow of canvas. We thought then

we were the only survivors. Was it any wonder I thanked God

for my deliverance? Capt. O'Dor said, "Come, my boy, let me help you to the boat," and took me by the arm. I thought I could walk, took a step and went tumbling If it hadn't been for the captain ! would have slid into the sen.

Aboard the Ohio they had made ready for us. The cabin table was loaded with everything to eat. But we weren't interested in food; we wanted water by the bucketful. They gave us a teaspoonful, and that only put an agonizing edge on our thirst. We pleaded wildly for more.

But they had realized our condition, and kept us waiting for about fifteen minutes, and then only gave us an other spoonful. After what seemed ages of raging agony they began to give us a spoonful every five minutes. Needless to say, when I was carried home my parents were beside themselves with joy. As they expressed it, I was as one risen from the dead. The news of our rescue sprend up and down the shore, and was generally received with unbelief. Many people would not believe we had managed to live so long in the capsized vessel, and hundreds came long distances to

see us. After 1 reached home 1 developed a high fever and my feet began to pain me. I had no desire for food; in fact I scarcely touched food for two days. But I was still raging with thirst. I wanted water all the time-milk or tea was no good. I was allowed a glass of water every half hour, but it was four days from the time we were rescued before I got over that awful thirst.

But my sufferings were not over then. My feet pained me terribly, and After Saturday noon it was just suf- I couldn't sleep without a nurcotic, and We seldom then only for a short time. Dr. Clark who attended me said ten drops or the narcotic would kill the devil, but I was so crazy with pain and lack of sleep that I used to cry for a big dose every few hours.

And one afternoon, when mother was out and the spanns of pain were wracking me, 2 crawled on my hands and knees, got up on a chair, took the bottle of narcotle from the shelf and drank half the contents. Then I navigated my way back to the lounge, crawled half-way up on it and went to sleep. That was the deepent, thu best, most blessed sleep I ever had. Ohio of Gloucester, Capt. Edward The doctor and everybody thought ! O'Dor, was standing up for the Cape had gone to sleep for good and all, but Shore when she sighted something I came round in twenty-six hours, feeling fresh and fine. But I continued to suffer great pain in my feet for two weeks, and it was a month before i could walk.

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PRESIDENT CRITICISED IN 1813

One hundred years ago President really made out a pretty smooth story congress. Public feeling was running ing severely censured for its conduct of the war. The opposition sentiment was expressed in the following sarcastic editorial printed in the Trenton Federalist: "We have now before us the president's message to congress. Considering the case, he has

Madison sent his annual message to for the people. We are at war, he allows, and no prospect of peacehigh and the administration was be but then he points out so many adwould seem that it was better for us than peace. We have spent a good for the conquest of Canada." deal of money, he admits, but then he claims that we have full value for what we have spent by the 'learning we have gained about military at world, says the Engineering and Min- cisco.

with the suggestion that our credit is still good. He enumerates our vicdefeats and losses-but forgets to tell that with all our marches and counvantages resulting from it that it ter marches we are just about where coast and 100,000 barrels are taken we began when we set out last spring from the oil sands underlying the Oil Wells in the Ocean.

fairs.' We must still borrow money, jing Journal, is the Summerland group he allows, but then he consoles us of wells in California, which extend out into the Pacific ocean. There are 141 producing wells in this group, which is tories-says little or nothing of our situated about eighteen miles from Santa Barbara. These wells drilled out in the ocean just of the ocean bed every year. This interesting spectacle of derricks built out into the sea is visible from the train on the

Results of Experiments Made Broad-Minded Way Have Been More Than Gratifying.

The pride that most men of what

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is the giving of credit for good ideas

to be interested. If the expert poses, suggestion which resulted in cutting came noised about in the shop and not as a dictator, but rather as a down the number of cards to be made ters on all the forms "Designed by substituted "Designed by A. N. K."the initials of the shipping clerk. The

Unique among the oil fields of the way from Los Angeles to San Fransults with the least effort, he is bound interest had been aroused, offered a adopting. Naturally, the incident beserved to convince the men of the broad-minded attitude of the export.

really come to know you since you opened your campaign?" "Not if they have to depend on my

ter to London Telegraph.

the first to hail Deubel's talent, in the shoe horns.

Able Young Frenchman Found Death His Only Reward for Ignoring Realities. The death of Louis Deubel, a young

those whose verdict counts numbered many sincere admirers, recalls the dead body was found a few days ago accidents." But "Il fallait vivre," so tragedy of John Davidson. Deubel's in the Marne and taken to the morgue. Ju the clothes of the suicide were his Livret Militaire and six sous. That, This is a tragedy of poverty and a

moet's pride. It was known that for some time things had not been gong well with Daubel. But of late he had dropped out of sight. He was never seen at his oustomary cafe, and his old rooms were vacant, nor had he left any address. It was as it he had bad avenged themselves."-Paris Letfeared to be reasoned out of a fatal resolve. Yet he had friends who had all the will, had the power been there, to come to his rescue. One of these, the poet Fordinand Gregh, who was

'LIFE TOO STRONG FOR POET Figure writes his requiem He tells how Deubel left his post of tutor at Belfort and came in his early, eager twenties, to tempt his poetic fortunes in Paris. "Like all young poets," writes

Gregh, "he thought only of verses, of, poet of the Latin Quarter, who, among questions of meter; of schools of literature. That for him was the sole reality of life. The rest-politics, finance, commerce—were but shadowy the poet, his Pegasus in harness, became, in fact, a publisher's hack. From time to time he published a slender volume, which critics praised and the public ignored. And then "he dropped out of sight," and nothing more was known of him till his dead body, "with six sous in the pockets and a Livret Militaire," was found in the Marne. "The hard facts of life which the poet had dismissed as shadowy

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really try to keep the balance true in the varying proportions of male and Iemale births, it would be interesting

There are 6,000,000 telephone sta tions in this country, and the amount of wire made use of will total at 12,-000,000 miles. Some idea of what this total means may be grasped when we calculate that this length of wire could be wrapped around the earth 500 times and that it would make 50 separate lines from the earth to the moon, but there would not be half enough wire to reach from the earth to our

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were possible for him to stay awake PAYS TO SHOW APPRECIATION process of obtaining the greatest re- operations. A shipping clerk, whose which were sound and well worth

ver station take in their work can be utilized by making each worker feel that he is an efficiency engineer in his own sphere. If he is made to under to the originator. I recall a case in stand that the problem of efficiency is not a matter of abstruse calculation and lengthy red tane, but a simple

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teacher—and proves his ability for the out for one department two thirds. It role—the men, nine times out of ten, was customary to print in small let- Engineering Magazine. Another feature of this get-together the B. V. Co." On these particular type of proceeding that is important, cards the man in charge of the work point, where the problem happened to latter, greatly pleased by this evibe the designing of a simple system of dence of appreciation, at once set to campangn pictures for identification,

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TRAY WALTERS

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should not become my-wife?"

must be now, not afterwards."

CHAPTER X.

her more than any one else living.

There was another sister, a half-sis-

I was there, and he delighted in an-

noying me. He stretched barbed wire

where he knew I was going to pass in

uncle, and he sent him away to

prized, and told him I had done it.

had no one to stand between me and

Uncle, but oftener I tried to bear it,

"At last Richard was expelled from

things if I did not conx Uncle to take

him back into his good graces again,

I told him I would not say a word to Uncle. He was very angry and swore

at me. When I tried to leave the

room he locked the door and would

not let me go until I screamed for

help. Then he almost choked me, but

whon he heard Uncle coming he jump-

ed out of the window. The next day,

he forged a check in my Uncle's name,

and tried to throw suspicion on me,

but he was discovered, and my uncle

disinherited him. Uncle had intended

to educate Richard and start him well,

great distress to him.

Then tell it quickly.

believe every word you say."

SYNOPSIS,

ILLUSTRATIONS 6

Tyron Dunham, just alighted from a train, is approached by a beautiful girl who asks his protection, She is in fear of pursuit, but declines to give the cause Dunham takes her to his home and in the absence of his moth or and sister borrows a hat and a closk for her. He takes her to a dinner party at the home of a friend and gives her name as Mary Remington. Her actions stamp her as siri of refinement and After the dinner she requests Dunham to assist her to leave the city. He puts her on a train for Chicago and supplies her with money. Dunham has ome intensely interested in the girl and auxious to solve the mystery which surrounds her. Stories in the newspapers of rolssing girls only add to his bewilder-Arrived in Chicago the girl buys some cheap clothing in an attempt diagulae and starts out to sack employment. She gets work as a waltress in the home of Mrs. Ithinehart. Dunham the home of Mrs. Ithinehart. Dinnam receives a package containing the borrowed hat and, cloak with a note of thanks signed "Mary." Dunham goes to thicago on legal business and exerts every effort to find "Mary." He is invited to the home of a friend for dinner. As he approaches the house he hears a man giving directions to a shabbily dressed including agreement with goes.

giving directions to a snappity dressed in-dividual regarding some one, wito goes under the name of "Mary." Me recog-ultes in the waltress at the dimer table the much sought "Mary." and arranges for an interview with her the following day at the Y. W. C. A. He proposes to

CHAPTER IX .- Continued. She lifted eloquent eyes to his face. "Oh, It is not that," she stammered, a rosy light flooding cheek and brow. "It is not that at all. But you know nothing about me. It you knew, you would very likely think as others do,

"Then do not tell me anything about yourself, it it will trouble you. I do not care what others think. If you have poisoned a husband, I should know that he needed poisoning, and any way I should love you and stand by you." "I have not done anything wrong,"

she sald gravely. "Then if you have done nothing wrong, we will prove it to the world, or, if we cannot prove it, we will fly to some desert Island and live there in peace and love. That is the way I foel about you. I know that you are good and true and lovely! Any one might as well try to prove to me that you were crazy as that you had done wrong in any way."

Hor face grew strangely white. "Well, suppose I was crazy?" "Then I would take you and cherish

you and try to cure you, and it that could not be done, I should help you bear 1t." "Oh, you are wonderful!" she

breathed, the light of a great love growing in her eyes. "Do you think to you could learn to

love me?" said the man's voice, with the sweetness of the love song of the "I love you now," said the girl's low voice. "I think I have loved you from

the beginning, though I never dared to think of it in that way. But it would not be right for me to become your wife when you know practically nothing about me." "Flave you forgotten that you know

nothing of me?"

"Oh, I do know something about you," she said shyly. "Remember that I have dined with your friends. could not help seeing that they were good people, especially that delightful old man, the Judge. He looked startlingly like my dear father. I saw how they all honored and loved you, And



Are Wonderfull" She

the way that you treated an utterly in life, but now he would have nothing defenseless stranger, were equal to further to do with him. It seemed to years of mere acquaintance. I feel work upon my uncle's health, all the that I know a great deal about you." He smiled. "Thank you," he said, no one ever thought of my uncle in "but I have not forgotten that some connection with blame. As he paid: thing more is due you than that slight | Elchard's debts, it was not known knowledge of me, and before I came what the boy had done, except by the out here I went to the pastor of the banker, who was a personal friend. was signed by the name of one of the music studies, following his wishes in struggle. Servic is said to have lost wire, to reach from the earth to our

best known pulpit orators in the land. the matter, and staying with a dear at least 15,000 men against the Turks, nearest planetary neighbor; Venus. LIFE TOO STRONG FOR POET Figure writes his requiem; Heytells FAUST BROUGHT UP TO DATE the name of the maker was shown in

in Parts. "Like all young poots," writes Gregh, "he thought only of verses, of, those whose verdict counts numbered ature. That for him was the sole is published by the intransigeant. many sincere admirers, recalls the reality of life. The rest-politics, tragedy of John Davidson. Deubel's finance, commerce—were but shadowy ance of "Faust" was given in Montdead body was found a few days ago accidents." But "Il fallait vivre," so real. The interior of the theater prein the Marne and taken to the morgue. the poet, his Pegasus in harness, be- sented an aspect of luxury and ele-Livret Militaire and six sous. That From time to time he published a make the interpretation worthy of the sleeping only two hours in the twentyand the public Ignored. And then "he

moet's pride. It was known that for dropped out of sight," and nothing some time things had not been gong more was known of him till his dead well with Doubel. But of late he had body, "with six sous in the pockets and men," he said; "by a happy innovadropped out of sight. He was never a Livret Militaire, was found in the tion our distinguished manager has unless you consider a change of activleft any address. It was as if he had had avenged themselves." Paris Let-

to us when we were there before and pay off everything. He said I had all arrangements had been made.

been his, so I sent him all the money ing salts and eau de cologne for my honorable life. I have never told any I had at hand. As I was not yet of head. Het her fuss, thinking that was cept an elderly cousin with whom I erty but my allowance was liberal closed my eyes, and she said she thought I was in love when I was Richard continued to send me volum would go out to the observation plat-She raised her eyes from reading continued to write for money always had been engaged to stay with me for "You have all those, and I have nothing." She spread out her hande helplessly. "It must seem strange to you that I am in this situation. It does She put her hands over her eyes ing for larger sums, and whenever i have come." He leaned over and



I Found Out That He Was a Physician. more just then he would begin telling me how much he cared for me, and

how hard it was for him to be separat-"My father died when I was only a ed from me, I began to feel desperate young girl. We had not much money, about him, and made up my mind that and my mother's older brother took when I received the inheritance I us to his home to live. My mother should ask the lawyers to make some was his youngest sister, and he loved arrangement with him by which I should no longer be annoyed.

"It was necessary for me to return ter, much older than my mother, and to America when I came of age, in she had one son. He was a sulky, order to sign certain papers and take handsome boy, with a selfish, cruel full charge of the property. Richard nature. He seemed to be happy only knew this He seems to have had some when he was tormenting some one. He way of finding out everything my used to come to Uncle's to visit when Uncle did.

"He wrote telling me of a dear friend of his mother, who was soon to pass through Vienna, and who by the dark, to throw me down and tour some misfortune had been deprived of my clothes. He threw a quantity of a position as companion and chaperon burrs in my hair, and once he led me to a young girl who was traveling. He tato a hornet's nest. After we went said it had occurred to him that perto live at my uncle's, Elchard was not haps he could serve us both by sugthere so much. He had displeased my gesting to me that she be my traveling companion on the voyage. "I really did used a traveling com-

school; but at vacation times he came again, and kept the house in discom- panion, of course, having failed to get fort. He seemed always to have a my dear old lady to undertake the special spite against me. Once he voyage, so I thought it could do no broke a rare Dresden vane that Uncle barm. I went to see her, and found her pretty and frail and sad. She made Mother did not live long after Fa- a pitcous appear to me, and though I ther died, and after she was gone, I was not greatly taken with her, I decided she would do as well as any one Richard. Sometimes I had to tell my for a companion.

Tshe did not bother me during the Richard's Cather and mother other children to support. Richard and she talked a great deal about his do that. throatened me with all sorts of awful skill and insight into such maladies.

old lady in Vienna, who had been kind ... "At New York my cousin Richard mot_us and literally took possession 'As soon carny uncle's death was of us. Without my knowledge, the known at home. Richard wrote the cruel-looking doctor was included in most pathetic letter to me, professing the party. I did not discover it until deep contrition, and saying he could we were on the train, bound as I supnever forgive himself for having quar, posed, for my old home just beyond reled with his dear uncle. Howhad a Buffalo. It was some sime since I sad tale of how the business that he had been in New York; and I naturally had started had failed and left him did not notice much which way we with debts. If he had only a few hun- wore going. The fact was, every plan dred dollars, he could go on with it was anticipated, and I was told that inherited all that would have been his . "We had been sitting on the ob-

I would lend him a small sum until he to lie down, and the two men got up to ration come out in clammy beads on again. Oh, but the air was good! scourge of the wind and spray, and could get on his feet, when he would go into the smoker. In spite of my, the forehead, the heart almost stop Trembling, dizzy, exhausted, we now and then a heavier sea, making protests. Mrs. Chambray insisted upon beating. Then Mr. Smith told this stretched ourselves along the face a clean breach of hulk, would stamp I had little faith in his reformation; following me in, to see that I was per tale: but felt as if I could not refuse him feetly comfortable. She fussed around when I was enjoying what might have me covering me up and offering smellnge, I could not control all the prop the quickest way to get rid of her 1 Inous letters, telling of his changed form. I lay still for awhile injuking life, and finally asked medito marry about her and how much I wanted to him. I doclined emphatically, but he get rid of her. She acted as it she onding with a statement of his undy lever, and it suddenly became very ing affection. In disgust, I at last plain to me that I ought to have a offered to send him a certain sum of talk with her and tell her that I should money regularly if he would stop need her services no longer after this writing to me on this subject, and fin journey was over. It might make a ally succeeded in reducing our corre difference to her it she knew it at spoudence to a check account. This once, and perhaps now, would be as has been going on for three years, ex- good a time to talk as any for she was cept that he has been constantly ask. Drobably alone out on the platform. I got up and made a few little changes would say that I could not spare in my dress, for it would soon be time to go into the dining-car. Then I went out to the observation platform but she was not there. The chairs were all empty; so I chose the one next to

the railing; away from the car door, and sat down to wait for her, thinking we would soon be back. "We were going so fast, through a pretty bit of country. It was dusky and restful out there, so l leaned back and closed my eyes. Presently I heard voices approaching, above the rumble of the train; and, peoping around the doorway, I saw Mrs. Chambray, Richard, and the doctor coming from the other car. I kept gulet hoping they would not come out, and they did not. They settled down near the door, and ordered the porter to put up a table for them to play cards. The train began to slow down, and finally came to halt for a longer time on a sidetrack, walting for another train; to pass. I heard Richard ask up to my armpits and a raffle of float

where I was. Mrs. Chambray, said ing wreckage about me laughingly that I was safely asleep. Then before I realized it, they began gling in a whiripool of icy waters, to talk about me. It happened there beating my hands against the flotsam lically, and the harder I strove to were no other passengers in the car, of the forecastle unable to see any Richard asked Mrs. Chambray if she thing or to get a footing. As the ship I seemed to be forced down. thought I had any suspicion that I was moved, the flood in the forecastle, not on the right train; and she said rising rapidly, surged back and forth; not on the slightest, and then by de- and once I became entangled in some tion was mighty active; just as they Next morning, the weather having of me and pulled, and at last when had ever heard of I gathered from it lishing vessels she had a large fore flash before me. Every deed of a sin- Clark's Harbor with the Stars and that we were on the way to Philadel- castle down in the bows of her, in the Inlandure I had ever done seemed to phia, woulds reach there in a little while, and would then proceed to a whereabouts. place near Washington, where the doctor had a private insane asylum, and

where I was to be shut up. They were going to administer some drug that would make me unconscious when I was taken off the train. If they could not get me to take it for the headache grow quiet for a little, and I thought I had talked about, Mrs. Chambray was to manage to get it into my food or give it to me when asleep. Mrs. Chambray, it seems, had not known the entire plot before leaving Europe and this was their first chance of tell-They had arranged every detail

Richard had been using as models the of the water; I managed to catch hold tetters I had written him for the last hold of the edge of a board-the face. three years, and had constructed a set of love letters from me to him, in perfeet, imitation of my handwriting They compared the letters and read snatches of the sentences aloud. The letters referred constantly to our being married as soon as I should return board. from abroad, and some of them spoke of the money as belonging to us both and that now it would come to its own without any further trouble.

They even exhibited a marriage certificate, which, from what they said, must have been made out with our names, and Mrs. Chambray and the doctor signed their names as witness es. As nearly as L could make out they were going to use this as evibecause I knew Richard was already a voyage, but fluttered about and was dence that Richard was my liusband quite popular on board, especially with that lie hat the right to administer a tall, disagreeable man with a cruel my estate during the time that I was college, and Uncle was so angry with law and small eyes, who always made incapable. They had even arranged him that he told him he would do me feel as if he would gloat over any that a young woman who was hope nothing more for him. He must go to one in his power. I found out that he lessly insone should take my place was a physician, a specialist in mental when the executors of the estate came had not much money, and there were diseases, so Mrs. Chambray told me, to see me, if they took the trouble to

THE WRECK OF THE COD-SEEKER

By COLIN M'KAY

and you may imagine that after day-

with eager eyes for sign of a sail.

light they searched the howling seas

As the morning wore on the buffet-

ings of the seas, the numbing cold,

began to tell on their strength, and

along about noon a towering comber

bursting over them swept one poor

fellow: Crowell Nickerson by name,

ed bolore the eyes of his mates, pow-

erless to help him. His body became

Naturally this tragedy affected the

haps the next big sea would sweep

"Jesus, lover of my soul,

Let me to Thy bosom fly."

All the men joined in the good old

And then, just as they finished the

last verse, Will Kenney cried:, "Look!

The schooner sank into a trough.

The men waited, their hearts in their

mouths. And when she rose again

all saw the sails of a schooner swing-

ing out of the mist hardly half a mile

Knew Nothing of Rescue.

on her had already sighted the wreck.

Tack by tack she beat up to windward

and then her big seine-boat was

manned. It dropped under the lee of

off by being hauled through the sea

The Matchless picked up her boat

without mishan, and then, because

it was blowing a gale of wind, with a

heavy driving mist making it impossi-

ble to see any distance, she was hove

sign to those on shore that she had

Meantime Alwood and I, inside the

As Thursday dragged along we be-

gan to feel the pangs of hunger and

thirst, and our flesh began to feel be-

numbed, the result of our frequent

cold baths. But we dared not move

from our perches. In spite of it all I

would fall asleep and dream of the

disaster, or of home and loved ones

-and then awaken with a start to a

keener fear and horror of our plight.

thirst took a flercer grip on us. we

ceased to feel the pangs of hunger.

ing pains took us by the throat; our

muscles ached as if pricked with hot

pins. Having swallowed so much salt

water, I suffered more than Atwood.

were half stupefied with suffering.

into the water and drowning ourselves.

And always the temptation to drink

the salt water was strong upon us.

That afternoon the long swell began

But we did not worry greatly over

much troubled by the appearance of

After Saturday noon it was just suf-

and then we dreamed of beautiful ships

The Spook of the Derelict.

Shore when she sighted something

light-headed.

The time dragged along and, as the

accomplished her mission.

with a line about their waists.

It was the Matchless, and the men

to leeward.

gan to sing:

Look! A sall!"

to leeward.

But before either of us lost con- while. But when she listed farther sclousness something snapped—I over they feared she would turn turbootless rage of resentment against thought it was something giving way tie. They got up on the side, and fate. I knew fear, the fear that makes in my brain. The schooners head rove a lifeline between the fore and the hair bristle, the saliva in the rose swiftly, the water receded and main chain plates to hold on by. In nized the justice of it, but begged that the afternoon when I said I was going mouth turn sait and bitter the perspir ve found ourselves able to breathe this position they were exposed to the boards and rested.

What had happened was this: On . Wednesday. May 9. 1877. the When the schooner was hove on her schooner Cod-Seeker bound from Halside the anchor chain, stowed in a box lfax to Barrington, was running beon deck, went overboard, and present fore an easterly gale. Her master was Philip Brown her crew num ly as she swept along with the tide, the end fouled the bottom and dragged her head under water. Then a A while before nine o'clock the miracle occurred the big link in the lookout reported breakers, ahead? shackle of the other end near the widlass broke and allowed her head to from the lifelines, and he was drown-Capt. Brown claimed that the white spaces seen were only the reflections come up again.

of the Cape light upon the waves; and he kept her going though some of the older men criticized him sharpswell, in a heavy, sickening way, but y for doing so. I didn't like the look she did not roll much. Often we of things, but I was little more than were frightful; roaring, snarling ed the towering surges rushing down a few minutes. Then we heard a man Thousehooner stormed along, growsounds of surf; / blood-thirsty gurgng wilder in her motions, but as nothlings, the dull booming sound of ing happened I soon went down inthings beating against the skin of the

bold: Before L could raise the dipper to I was numb with cold and awfully my lips the schooner gave a wild weary and before long, in spite of the lurch and flung over on her beamnoises, the fear of slipping off my ends, and I went sliding to leeward. perch, the horror of it all, I dropped The schooner lay on her side, with off into a doze. And as I dozed I her spars flat on the sea, and the wadreamed the schooner was hove down ter, roared into her through hatch while I was on deck; dreamed that I ways and companions. Getting to saw my chum Will Kenney washed my feet I hauled myself up toward the overboard and dived after him. companion, and tried to get out. Thirst, Cold and Horror. might as well have tried to crawl Then I woke up to find myself through a sluice-gate. The rush of

the water splayed my fingers apart struggling under water. It was was Soon the bows plunged downward, still pitchdark and for a moment or so, I had no idea where I was. As and the water whelming in with greatmy head came above the water I er force swept me out of the companstruck something hard, and down I went again before I could get my I fell down on a heap of wreckage lungs full of air. Half stunned I strugon the side of the ship, struck my gled, up; again, and rammed my head head against something and was through a small opening, so small stunned for a space. When I got that I could not get my shoulders my wits I was standing up with my through. My mouth was just above feet in the mouth of a berth and water When I tried to struggle against the ship's side and the water through the opening, the thing resting the wreck, and the men were picked upon my shoulders would lift a little and then press me down till I In a few seconds more I was strugcould not breathe. I struggled frankeep my mouth above water the more

F could not imagine what kind of a trap I had got into, and my imagina- to for the night. there floated to me through the half floating blankets and nearly such say of a drowning man. A moving moderated, she made sail and at three I thought I would be pulled apart I utter darkness I could not tell my rise up against me, crowding out all hope of salvation.

At the same time my mind was wildly searching for an explanation hulk, knew nothing of this rescue, and weather rail nearly a wash. Her of my plight, and at last, when I was nearly done for, it struck me that the thing that was drowning me was the ster-ladder of the forecastle-gangway. That was it; the ladder was floating, and I had got my head between the steps: I knew what to do then, but under slope, felt around, realized that it was not easy to draw my head it was the deck and, as there was down and out, for the bevel of the nothing to hold there, I turned about steps held my head as in a trap. But at last I managed it, and hooked my arms over the floating ladder

But at last, stretching my hands out till I got my wind. Lyelled for Sam, but got no answer. Of course I could not tell what part of Our tongues swelled and burned; gripthe forecastle I was in, but I paddled around and finally, as a sea lifted me. I got hold of the bunk side board and hauled myself up inside the bunk. Atwood was still sleeping. I touched and that afternoon I grew so wild I him, but he did not wake. I got hold of some pieces of boards floating just the blood. But that did me no good. below me, and propped them across not what, I became aware of a mount the mouth of the berth so I would not fall through, and soon I guess I Several times we talked of dropping

went to sleep again.

The Yankee Captain Volunteers. When the schooner was flung on his stomach on the inner or top side her beam-ends, one dory took the water right side up and somehow Capt. Brown, Nat Knowles the cook and cued, and determined to hold out as John Smith managed to get into it. long as we could. in his bunk, but somehow he had Whether they tried to row back and pick off any of the other men left to subside. The schooner grew quietclinging to the weather rail I don't er, and ceased to duck us, and the know; probably it would have been fever of our bodies dried our clothes. madness to have tried it in the sea The fact that the swell was going see us. better with a friend near him. I grew then running. Anyway, they drove down brought us face to face with a composed and began to take stock of before the gale for several hours, and new cause of fear—the fear that soon then, after passing through a quarter there would not be sufficient trough The schooner had settled as the wa- of a mile of surf, landed on the south- to the sea to cause the main hatch ter got in her and, happily for us, the ern side of Cape island. How they to blow, and give us fresh air. bows were the highest part of her. managed to live through the surf has We learned afterward that she bad always been a mystery; but they did the prospect of being stifled for lack drowned two men in the after cabin. and were soon at the house of Pelick of oxygon; we had about exhausted The way she lay, the round of the Nickerson telling their tale.

of her, and we were in the after tier | Clark's Harbor, and the harly fisherof bunks, built against the bulge of men of that place were rowed from a new peril. the bow. But our position was pre-their slumbers to consider means of carious enough, and neither dry nor rescue. The American fishing schoon- fering and endurance. We seldom er Matchless, Capt. Job Crewell, was talked; our parched throats and Sluggishly she rose and tell to the lying in the harbor, where she had swdllen tongues made speech painful narcotic would kill the devil, but I beave of the swell, and we were afraid come for shelter from the gale, and our voices sounded weird and un- was so crazy with pain and lack of she would sink or turn turtle alto when told of the disaster her skipper natural. Nor did we think much. Most sleep that I used to cry for a big dose was gulte as ready to go to the res- of the time we lay as in a stupor. Now every few hours. After a time she seemed to bring | cue as the men of the port:

His crew was scattered, but there all around us, all coming to our reswere plenty of men ready to volunward, while the water in the forecast teer. So, by the first streak of dawn, the Matchless with a picked crew Mightily alarmed we sat a straddle aboard was standing out to sea under time, felt as if we had suffered drank half the contents. Then I navion the face-boards, and pressed our double reefs, bound on a mission of through eternity. We were growing mercy. Into the teeth of the gale, noses against the skin of the ship in the angle made by the supporting putting her bows under to the foreknee of the deck beam. We found a mast every plunge, they drove her out little air imprisoned there after our to where they expected to find the shoulders and the backs of our heads wreck, and then for long hours they were under water. But her bows con- tacked back and forth, straining their tinued to swoop downward and soon eyes into the gloom of the flying mist. down, the line of men who had been others said it was a wreck; and a weeks, and it was a month before I the water was over our faces. I us. I felt as if my head would burst on deck were left clinging on under heated argument ensued. To settle the rall. They held on there for a lit, the captain hauled up to investi-

he allows, but then he consoles us of wells in California, which extend out with the suggestion that our credit into the Pacific ocean. There are 141 high and the administration was be but then he points out so many ad- that with all our marches and coundrilled out in the ocean just off the we began when we set out last spring from the oil sands underlying the for the conquest of Canada."

So presently I thought I heard some unusual noises, and roused myself from my lethargy to listen. In a few minutes I heard a sound like the claus of Iron on Iron; a man cutting at the lanyards of the forerigging with an ar had hit the iron strap of the deadeys. "There is somebody outside.", I said, shaking Sam.

gate. Seeing that it was a vessel bot-

tom-up he sent a boat to try to find

out her name, and see if they could

salvage anything.

But he showed no interest.

"It's only something washing about the hold." he answered. "Let's shout, anyway." I said, and

yelled as hard as I could: "Help! Help! Help!" Over my head there was an answer-

ing yell of startled fright, then footsteps pounding aft and a voice cry

"She's haunted. Get into the boat for -- sake!"

And that chap so frightened the others that they piled into the boat and started to pull away. But, after recovering from their fright and astonishment, they grew ashamed of themselves and came back.

Meantime I had got hold of a stick She rose and fell to the heave of the entangled in some cordage, and hung and was rapping against the side. gave three raps and there were three spirits of the survivors. They watch- raps in answer. We kept that up for upon them with a new fear in their walking forward on the outside, and hearts, each man thinking that per- soon a voice called:

"In the name of God, are you ghosts. living men or the devil?" We shouted that we were living

him to his death. But soon they learned the calmness and the courage men, and asked them to get us out. of despair. Will Kenney, as a requiem to the dead man to leeward, be- or we would not be living men very long. The voice asked no questions for a few minutes as if incredulous, and then some of them got to work with axes over our heads, while the boat went back to the Ohio for more men and axes.

They worked like Trojans, and cut right through a frame bolt to make a hole to get at us. When they broke through, the eruption of imprisoned nir acted like a whirlwind, and the water leaped through the hole in a solid stream fifty feet into the air. Small sticks which had been floating in the forecastle whizzed by our heads. One man was knocked over as if by an explosion. They told us afterward that the released air gave of n sickening stench.

The schooner settled two or three feet, lurching as if she would turn turtle completely, and the men chopped away with redoubled energy. They soon had a hole about nine inches by eleven inches.

Rescue at Last. Atwood, being slim, was pulled through without trouble but when I got my head and one shoulder through, I stuck. Four men got hold

eral strips of skin. The schooner which four days before had been taut and trim was now

almost bottom-up, lying with her keel six feet above the water and her nobody suspected that we were alive. mainmast was broken of and, far below the surface. I could see a faint shadow of canvas. We thought then we were the only survivors.

Was it any wonder I thanked God for my deliverance?

Capt. O'Dor said, "Come, my boy, let me help you to the boat," and took me by the arm. I thought I could walk, took a step and went tumbling. It it hadn't been for the captain I would have slid into the sea.

Aboard the Ohio they had made ready for us. The cabin table was loaded with everything to eat. But we weren't interested in food; we wanted water by the bucketful. They gave us a teaspoonful, and that only put an agonizing edge on our thirst. We pleaded wildly for more.

But they had realized our condition. cut the ends of my fingers and sucked and kept us waiting for about fifteen When Saturday morning came we minutes, and then only gave us another spoonful. After what seemed, ages of raging agony they began to give us a spoonful every five minutes. Needless to say, when I was carried home my parents were beside them-But we kept our heads; we hoped selves with joy. As they expressed it. against hope that we would be res- I was as one risen from the dead. The news of our rescue spread up and

down the shore, and was generally recoived with unbelief. Many people would not believe we had managed to live so long in the capsized vessel, and hundreds came long distances to After I reached home I developed a

high fever and my feet began to pain me. I had no desire for food; in fact I scarcely touched food for two days. But I was still raging with thirst. I wanted water all the time-milk or tea was no good. I was allowed a glass of water every half hour, but it was four our capacity for fear; we were too days from the time we were rescued star-board bow was the highest part. Nickerson soon carried the news to sick and miserable generally to be before I got over that awful thirst.

But my sufferings were not over then. My feet pained me terribly, and I couldn't sleep without a narcotic, and then only for a short time. Dr. Clark who attended me said ten drops of the

And one afternoon, when mother

was out and the spasms of pain were cue, and would awake with a start to wracking me, I crawled on my hands wonder if we were going mad. We and knees, got up on a chair, took the lived as in a nightmare, lost count of bottle of narcotic from the shelf and gated my way back to the lounge, crawled half-way up on it and went to sleep. That was the deepest, the On Sunday afternoon the schooner best, most blessed sleep. I ever had. Ohio of Gloucester, Capt. Edward The doctor and everybody thought I O'Dor, was standing up for the Cape had gone to sleep for good and all, but I came round in twenty-six hours, feelblack floating upon the waves. Some ing fresh and fine. But I continued When the Cod-Seeker was hove of her crew took it for a dead whale; to suffer great pain in my feet for two

fairs. We must still borrow money, ing Journal, is the Summerland group

HOW DOES NATURE DO 177 and now her very Christian allies have

Ever interesting Question is the

Totals 12,000,000 Miles.

troduced Sewing Machine for Customary Spinning Wheel.

to the audience. "Ladies and gentle-do so."

comparable. Moreover, it costs only

Between the first and second acts were possible for him to stay awake the stage manager made a little speech altogether there is no doubt he would

meen at his oustomary cafe, and his Marne. "The hard facts of life which decided to replace the spinning wheel ity rest; the heart does not falter in old rooms were vacant, nor had he the post had dismissed as shadowy of Marguerite, a noisy and obsolete in its rhythm while nature's alleged re-

One hundred years ago President really made out a pretty smooth story is still good. He enumerates our vic- producing wells in this group, which is Madison sent his annual message to for the people. We are at war, he tories—says little or nothing of our situated about eighteen miles from congress. Public feeling was running allows, and no prospect of peace-defeats and losses-but forgets to tell Santa Barbara. These wells are

Paul Haupt of the Johns Hopkins unl- ton Federalist: "We have now before he claims that we have full value for the poet, his regasus in harness; be sented an aspect of much work as the ordinary man by gress. Considering the case, he has we have gained about military af world, says the Engineering and Min-cisco.

Messrs,—, the running of which is and in charge of the work | "Do you not feel that the voters have so smooth that you will not lose a work during your unconsciousness that he is an efficiency engineer in his is the giving of credit for good ideas substituted "Designed by A. N. K."— really come to know you since you so smooth that you will not lose a work during your unconsciousness that he is an efficiency engineer in his is the giving of credit for good ideas substituted "Designed by A. N. K."— really come to know you since you ever station take in their work can be I ain't never yet been able to pick single note of the delightful song of stempth and vital overhead of the single note of the delightful song of stempth and vital overhead of the single note of the delightful song of stempth and vital overhead of the single note of the delightful song of stempth and vital overhead over the single note of the delightful song of stempth and vital overhead vital vital overhead vital vi stomach and vital organs, carry on stand that the problem of efficiency is point, where the problem happened to latter, greatly pleased by this evi- "Not if they have to depend on my the King of Thuis.

Marguerite gravely took her seat be their allotted tasks consciousness point, where the designing of a simple system of dence of appreciation, at once set to campangn pictures for identification.

PRESIDENT CRITICISED IN 1813

ing severely censured for its conduct vantages resulting from it that it of the war. The opposition sentiment would seem that it was better for us was expressed in the following sar than peace. We have spent a good castic editorial printed in the Tren-deal of money, he admits, but then PAYS TO SHOW APPRECIATION process of obtaining the greatest re-

Oil Wells in the Ocean. Unique among the oil fields of the way from Los Angeles to San Franoperations. A shipping clerk, whose which were sound and well worth

was customary to print in small let- Engineering Magazine.

interest had been aroused, offered a adopting. Naturally, the incident besuggestion which resulted in cutting came noised about in the shop and down the number of cards to be made served to convince the men of the

ocean bed every year. This interesting

spectacle of derricks built out into the

sea is visible from the train on the

"Do you not feel that the voters have

Able Young Frenchman Found Death His Only Reward for ignoring Realities. The death of Louis Deubel, a young

was all.

This is a tragedy of poverty and a feared to be reasoned out of a fatal ter to London Telegraph. resolve. Yet he had friends who had all the will, had the power been there, the poet Fordinand Gregh, who was about ther fellers that have to use the first to Hall Deubel's talent, in the shoe horns.

how Deubel left his post of tutor at Belfort and came in his early enger Enterprising Theatrical Manager in twenties, to tempt his poetic fortunes

questions of meter, of schools of liter amused at the following story which

to come to his rescue. One of these, out jes' what I've been wantin' to say the King of Thule."

thousand more. But if nature does really try to keep the balance true in the varying proportions of male and gether Maintenance of the Ratio Between the Sexes. female births, it would be interesting The laws that govern the ratio of

sexes are obscure, and there are already a bewildering number of theories disgrace to the family name, although usually based upon carefully selected facts. But it does seem that nature makes some sort of kindly effort to match the supply with the demand. "We went abroad then, and every preponderance of male birth after is 000,000 miles. Some idea of what this ber, and which I have always attended where Uncle amused himself by put war, and that male births predominate total means may be grasped when we and asked him to write me a letter. ting me under the best music masters, in warlike nations. Thus we find that calculate that this length of wire could He is so widely known that I felt it and giving me all possible advantages Servia has 100 men to every 80 wom- be wrapped around the earth 500 In languages, literature, and art. en, and we may expect a still further times, and that it would make 50 sepa-He laid an open letter in her lap. Three years ago he died at Carisbad, increase of boy bables to compensate rate lines from the earth to the moon.

Paris musical circles are greatly . Some weeks ago a brilliant perform-

fore the sewing machine, on which alone is dulled

to know how she does it. Have the hopes and desires of the mothers any. thing to do with it?-The Argonaut. There are 6.000,000 telephone stations in this country, and the amount It has been shown that there is a of wire made use of will total at 12,

probably disposed of a good many

and, glancing down, she saw that it and after his death I went back to my for the heavy losses of the present but there would not be half enough

raptured: "This sewing machine is in-

In the Hours of Slumber. Certain brute creatures can do without food a longer time with less harm than they can do without sleep. Prof.

The brain takes no rest in sleep.

with the intolerable pressure.

Results of Experiments Made Broad-Minded Way Have Been More Than Gratifying. The pride that most men of what will respond.

not as a dictator, but rather as a role the men, nine times out of ten,

sults with the least effort, he is bound, to be interested. If the expert poses, teacher—and proves his ability for the out for one department two-thirds. It broad-minded attitude of the expert ters on all the forms "Designed by Another feature of this get-together the B. V. Co." On these particular type of proceeding that is important, cards the man in charge of the work

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The Ruling Passion. American Heiress-What is your fa vorite Hower, Count Butinski? Count Butinski-Marigold.

Does Yours? "Are you fond of moving pictures? "No, but my wife makes me do it every Sunday whether I like it or

Right.

"The cost of living is like a lady dressing for the theater. "It is?" "Yes. It seems as though neither of them will over come down."

Low Comedy. Biffstick -I couldn't make them laugh tonight. Do you think my com-

edy is over their bends? Ravenyelp-No; under their feet-Judge.

Also in the Trade. "Well John," said the doctor, who had been rather rudely roused from his afternoon nap, "what's wrong with "I've aprained my wrist rather bad-

ly, sir," explained the blacksmith of the village. The doctor examined the wrist, and looked grave.

"Thomas," he called to his surgery boy, "go upstairs and bring me down that phial on the table." With indignation in his face, the

blacksmith started to his feet. File!" he yelled. "No, you don't If this hand's got to come off you'll use a knife or an ax!"

FRIENDLY TIP.

Restored Hope and Confidence. After several years of indigestion and its attendant evil influence on the

mind, it is not very surprising that

one finally loses faith in things gen-

erally. A N. Y. woman writes an interesting letter. She says: "Three years ago I suffered from an attack of peritonitis which left me in

a most miserable condition. For over two years I suffered from nervousness. weak heart, shortness of breath, could not sleep, etc. 'My appetite was ravenous but I

feir starved all the time. I had plenty of food but it did not nourish me because of intestinal indigestion. Medical treatment did not seem to help. I got discouraged, stopped medicine and did not care much whether I lived or

died. "One day a friend asked me why I didn't try Grape-Nuts food, stop drinking coffee and use Postum. I had lost faith in everything, but to please my friend I began to use both and soon became very fond of them.
"It wasn't long before I got some

strength, felt a decided change in my system, hope sprang up in my heart and slowly but surely I got better. could sleep very well, the constant craving for food ceased and I have better health now than before the attack of peritonitis.

"My husband and I are still using Grape-Nuts and Postum." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville." in pkgs. "There's a Reason." Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

The Burning of Batoum

An Audacious Hazard of Nikolai, Independent Agent, as Related by His Lieutenant, Summers By H. M. EGBERT

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Two years ago, when the revolutionry movement in Russia was at its chair. "But I must have them," he height and frightful excesses, perpetrated both by the government and brow "What shall I do?" he Nihllists, were reported daily in all the newspapers of western lands, ning," said Nikolai. "Let them meet the world was appalled to learn that me at the corner of Presbykoff street. great part of Batoum, the largest with picks and shovels. That is all ity in the Caucasus, had been consumed by fire.

Batoum is the center of the Russian li-refining business. It is the only place that rivals the Pennsylvanian. Kansan fields. Inexhaustible gushors of petroleum exist everywhere in its vicinity, and oil-ships rom Batoum pass oil-vessels from New York harbor on every sea. Naturally, a Russian city of this description is a hot-bed of revolution. Persians, Russians, Tartars, Turks, khivans-men from all eastern countries, all equally infected with Nihillst doctrines, work side by side in the reflucries.

& feature of the conflagration. which though ball forgotten amid the greater disaster, excited much speculation at the time, was the blowing up of the oil-ship Caspian, which lay in the harbor.

This is how the series of events began. A general strike had been pro-claimed by the Nihilists, in answer to the edict establishing martial law in the city. The refinery owners, whose interests made them close allies of the government, had grown equally embittered and exasperated. The refineries were all situated upon the water-front, and a large number of strike-breakers had been employed by he owners and lodged and fed within these buildings, so that the strikers could not approach them. There they worked, night and day.

Out in the basin lay the Caspian. railing to take on board a cargo of refined oil for Glasgow. The revolutionists had sworn that she should not sail. Nikolai and I had hurried to Batoum at the first outbreak of trouble; he was at the head of the inner sec tion of the party, and if the strike succeeded in bringing the government to terms, it would immensely increase their prestige throughout the Russian empire; it would even react upon St. Petersburg, where the czar had just convoked the duma and was wavering between constitutionalism and abso-Intiam.

All hinged upon one thing. If the Caspian sailed with her cargo of oil. would demonstrate that the revolutionists' cause was hopeless. She must not sail. But how was the threat to be translated into action? The police boats patrolled the stretch of water that lay between the vessel and the land. Moreover, it was not necessary to bring the Caspian to the lock, for a pipe line had been laid down. between her and the refinery, and through this the crude oil, when ready, would be pumped into the hold. In two days, or at most, in three, the strike-breakers would have restored order and resumed the suspended operations within the great building

The revolutionists opened negotia tions with the governor general. If he would suspend martial law and summary executions, business should be resumed. They sent Nikolai to him with such proposals. We went up to the palace upon the hill and were admitted to General Kaulbars, a man of sinister fame who, having falled in the Manchurian campaign, had been sent back to shoot down men of his own nation that aspired to

Kanlhars was scated at the table of his office in uniform. He heard Nikolai in scornful silence, fiddling with his black beard, and twining his. long fingers round each other nervous-

"You tell me that unless I suspend martial law you will blow up the Caspian" he said suavely. He seemed to think for a moment, then pressed a bell upon his table twice. Instantly a pair of armed guards appeared at the door, their rifles turned full upon Nikolai and myself,

"Take these men out and hang them in the courtyard," he said. Hitherto Nikolai had spoken in the culgar Russian of the laboring man. Now, without a sign of trepidation, he addressed Kaulbars in his own dia-

"I wouldn't do that," he said perquasively. "Why not?" demanded Kaulbars. starting from his seat in astonish-

"Because his majesty would be an noved with you," said Nikolai; and, unpinning his lapel, he exposed to the general's view the insignia of the and the fort goes into the air. Picture Black Hundred, that murderous or-

canization very close to the emperor's ieart. Kanibars signed to the soldiers to

with threats? "General," said Nikolai, "you falled to hear me patiently. I did not ihreaten to blow up the Casplan. I was repeating to you the absurd threats of the Nibilists. I came to assure you that I can lay my hands

apon the inner council: I know where they meet and what they plan." Kaulbars started to his feet ex-(itedly, "I will lead a battalion lhere," hy cried, "At once!"

"It is not so easy as that," Nikolai responded. "The house is fortified; they have three pieces of artillery which they brought in, in oil drums. And there are two hundred men with ifausers and Browning pistols. Why. ceneral, the town is full of American correspondents, and since his majesty was mistakenly persuaded into relaxing the censorship of the press, they would telegraph to their papers that ivil war has broken out. How would that affect your interests?"

CHINESE OF THE OCCIDENT

Wen of Business Are the Ideal of Both United States and New Republic.

The soldler is, relatively speaking, inimportant in American life. As tompared to other countries and other times, even our statesmen, with the cossible exception of our presidents, tre not held first in our estimation. In spite of all convictions under the Sher- of salesmanship is a thing that is prob- him a broad business vision and a ideals.

The general sank back into his muttered, wiping the sweat from his "Give me six men tomorrow eve

I require to exterminate revolution in Batoum." And he went on to expound his

scheme. As Kaulbars listened I saw the sweat start out upon his face again; I could not understand the words Nikolai utlered, but I could see that Kaulbars was badly terrified. At last he stood up.

"I agree," he said. "But, one of the six goes armed. And, at the first sign of treachery, he will shoot you. You see," he went on apologetically, "these cursed Nihilists have taken to forging badges of the Black Hundred now, and it is my duty to be on guard against every man. Curse this appointment! I wish I were back in St. Petersburg. Yes, one of the six Here the oil pipeline and the main, goes armed. And I shall be that, gas pipe cross one another—although Captain--'" "Skoheloff," said Nikolai with a

bow; and then we left him. When we were back in our quarters Nikolal explained his scheme to atoly below, is the gas main

represented that such an at diverted from its natural channel, pit. At last the picks chinked,

ery useful to know what one is living he continued, tracing his ines, tare the sewers, which come to he said to Nikolai, "I am really at inger along a series of thick, white he surface in the suburbs as open my wits end, surrounded as I am litches. Here are the gas mainsiot many of them as yet." He pointed o a broad ribbon of red which shot are four Captain Skobeloffs in the nto the map from without and army list; but three are stationed in divided into several branches, all ter Moscow and one is upon special duty minating in parallel lines along the in Vienna.". waterfront. What do cou suppose these to be "she asked"

I shook my head. That is the underground pipe line. It runs from the oil gushers toward the mountains through the city, taps some local gushers, and connects with the terminal refineries. The crude oil is there converted into the commercial product, and loaded upon the ships—or, in our case, pumped through a submarine pipe into the hold of the Caspian. Now do you begin to glimpse my plan?"

"I understand that you are to blow ip some buildings with dynamite, which the governor general will think are strongholds of the Nihilists," I answered. "But what hat has to do with the pipe line, or how you will blow up the Caspian, is still a puzzle to me.

"You are very slow at deduction, said Nikolai impatiently. Now let me explain fully. We are not going to set off any dynamits. There exists. no dynamite, outside the brain of Kaulbars. What we shall do is this: Tomorrow night we meet him and his excavators at the appointed spot and lead them out to here." He put his finger down upon a part of the map. Here the oil pipeline and the main the fact is probably unknown to both the oil and the gas compunies. Here the oil pipeline swings around for the refineries, and, ten feet immedi-

Here we pretend to dig for the elec-"I-told the governor general," he tric wire which supposedly connects headquarters in the suburbs, a mile ber hose. We cut a hole in either away. Of course he wanted to dig it pipe and switch off the flow. . The oil,

We were neither of us armed When this became patent to Kaulbara, he apologized with some uneasiness. The truth is Captain Skobeloff." his force Nikolni thrust the end. of the hose into the orifice. by spies and traitors. I confess that I have liad suspicions of you. There Nikolai. "Now for the oil-pipe line,

I am he, Nikolai answered, and began to speak of men at the emperor's court. Kaulbars had been an attache there. The last vestige of suspicion disappeared.

"And now let us set out," said Nikolai; and he led us through the deserted streets, with their patrols at every corner, who challenged us and received the pass word from the governor general. At last we emerged into a wilderness of building lots, a desolate district among the oil fields, where the rank autumn growth struggled against the black ash from the refineries that lay thickly over all. Nikolai stopped at a small post which indicated the turn of the subterranean oil-pipe.

. Here is the most suitable place, he said in a low voice. "You have the battery, Summers?" I drew the two dry cells which I had

brought from my overcoat pocket. Kaulbars looked at them suspiciously. "For generating the current," Nikolal explained. Two cells are sufficient to detonate the arsenal My confederate has run the wire into the center of a heap of loose cordite. No, these are not bombs, General.

He let them fall into the grass. then picked them up and stood them against the post. said, and snatched a pick from the nearest soldier. I took another, and we began to break up the ground, while Kaulbars, buttoning his military overcoat tightly around him, seated himself upon the grass and watched said, that the Nibilists, working as with the dynamite store. Kaulbars the operations with some interest. At employes of the city council, have will not get down into the mud, and our command the soldiers fell to succeeded in laying a dynamite mine his soldiers will obey my orders with work, and soon a large hole had been under the palace, controlled by an out understanding or questioning, excavated. Then we set to with the electric wire which runs from their We take with us some lengths of rub and shoveled until we could hardly throw up the earth to the edge of the

I SAW THE REVOLVER TREMBLE IN HIS HAND.

I explained, runs into their arsenal. By disconnecting the wire mid-way, and establishing a miniature battery underground the current can be reversed and sent into the revolutionists' headquarters, where an accomplice will have affixed a side-wire dite store. One touch of a button, the general's joy! I found by a few judicious questions, that he knows too terrified to remain in the palace. depart. "Who are you?" he stam-mered. "Why did you come to me the party of excavators; and at the ary party is accomplished."

He locked at me triumpha first sign of treachery, he will shoot. I told him that it might be necessary to destroy a few harmless people

> he answered. So there you are, Summers.' Then from a desk be drew a large sheet of blue paper, which he spread out on the table in front of him. "Do you know what this is?" he

> in blowing up the fort. Burn the

whole cursed town, if you want to;

asked. I saw a multitude of white and red lines traced upon it, but their mean ing was incomprehensible to me. "This," said Nikolai, "is a map of will follow us-".

the underground city of Batoum. It is the only complete map in existence; bars grimly. "And if you play us although, of course, it exists in sec-false, Captain Skobeloff—" He hesitions. The sewers are known to the tated and looked back. Two men sewage department, for instance, and sprang forward and grasped me; two the gas mains to the gas companies; more grasped my companion It was prepared for the inner section by one of the city engineers. It is general.

We are beginning even to utilize

national ideal.

tempt-would have disastrous results, streams through the gas main. The scheme. The other end of the wire, the oil pipe, which is temporarily emptied. The result?".

Precisely. But since only the officers and police have gas in their running into the revolutionists' cor homes, the poor will not suffer. And the gas, rushing through the oil pipe into the refineries, comes into contact with the lights and explodes with terrific violence; moreover, it passes nothing at all of electricity. He is straight through the pipe-line beneath the water into the hold of the Casso he himself will take charge of plan and the work of the revolution-

He looked at me triumphantly, and saw, not the horror of the scheme. with its attendant holocaust of lives, tumbled dow, into the pit. but only the master-plan of a master-I grasped his hand fervently. "It is the plan of a genius," I exclaimed.

Kaulbars and his men were already upon the spot when we arrived at the corner of Presbykoff street upon the following evening. The general was dressed as a captain of sappers. Behind him his six men stood at atten-

"It is something of a tramp," said Nikolai, as he greeted him. 'If you "I shall accompany you," said Kaul- of the pit."

"Search them," said the governor

And this should have its good effect.

American business man.

business in fiction in a way that pre- The more esteemed a calling the bet-

vious generations have not done. Alter its standards. A nation that looks

ways there have been "business men" up to its industrial leader puts a pre-

in literature. Shakespeare wrote of mium upon making business a high

Antonio and Shylock, but it was not calling. Already at least two colleges,

the technique of their business that he Harvard and Dartmouth, have busi-

chose to portray. To glorify merchan ness schools, not so much to teach the

"That's the gas main," whispered and propounded an alternative gas, choked off by the oil, flows into Nikolal. "We must have missed the pipe. Widen the hole:" he directed the soldiers, and the excavation began "The oil pours through all the to spread out in all directions, until branches of the gas main, into every all at once an immense earthen pipe, home, comes into contact with the of wide dimensions, appeared above light, and sets fire to the city," I cried. our heads amidst the crumbling soil. Nikolai unfastened his coat and, from his waist, took a length of rubber hose tough but flexible; it was a marvel to me how he had worn it. Kaulbars sprang to his feet. "What is that?" he cried, bending convince me that they were absolutely

into the darkness. "The electric conductor," Nikolal of character-and then the author answered briskly. "Now, general, will had to be some one who knew what you throw down the dry cells to me?" Rather distastefully, Kaulbars

picked up the cells and dropped them upon Nikolai's shoulders. They "In ten minutes general," said he. 'you will see the conspirators' stronghold leap into the air. It may be that

some near-by building will fall-" "Let the whole town burn," responded :Kaulbars savagely, stamping his feet to warm them against the frosty air. The soldiers, leaning upon their implements, looked to Nikolai for in-

structions. "This is ticklish work," he called to Kaulbars. "Let your men step out

The general called them and they clambered up the yielding sides, leaving Nikolai and myself alone. He drew the rubber hose close, tied one end, and held the other against

the pipe. Very carefully I chinked my pick against it. A chip flew, and duke. man law and the many disclosures of ably peculiar to this age. Neither sol- high business standard, such an attibusiness lobbies, a "successful busi- dier, sailor, poet nor politician is tude toward his calling as is common ness man" comes near to being our looked upon with such regard as the among the professions that require

special training.

Ever smoke an Igorot cigar? asks Power. Well, these Igorots, in the Philippine islands, make a cigar that in one respect is like the old-time In a way-we are becoming the Chi-Christmas plum pudding-it lasts a nese of the occidental world, says the week. It's 15 inches long and three World's Work We are doing now to five inches thick. Old man Ig. rolls what they have done for centuries, the cig, and smokes it an hour; then glorifying the merchant and neglect-Misses Ig. and all the little Igs. take ing the soldier who with us for centheir turns. By about the fourth day i turies past in fact and in fiction has must need a cuspidor attachment to dising and to put in a novel the science student business practice as to give been the dominant man of our national keep it in operation. One amoke like this would last some people a lifetime

other; I struck more strongly and HIS FIRST YEAR AT FARMING IN SASKATCHEWAN

the pipe split. Instantly a stench of

escaping gas filled the air. With all

"What are you doing?" cried Kaul-

"Burned out a carbon fuse," called

We clung to the sides of the pit and

enewed our toil. This pipe was

stronger however, and it required a

piolent effort to break it. A large,

irregular hole suddenly appeared, and

a sudden rush of oil drenched us

The fluid was spurting under the

force of the pumps. For a moment

bathed us, running down our clothes

twisting us round; we clung to the

hose, which writhed and spun in our

hands like an enormous snake. At

last, with a final effort, we thrust it

into the orifice. A little jet of oil

spurted beside it, but meager in com-

parlson with what we had dammed

"How long," cried Kaulbars in an

agitated voice. He was becoming

nervous. I saw the revolver tremble

in his hand as it was turned, now

upon Nikolai, now upon myself. Nik-

clai scrambled out of the pit, I fol-

lowed, and we stood, dripping with oil,

two hardly human figures, in front of

"It is finished!" said Nikolai slow

A cry came from one of the soldiers,

spun round and followed the line

of his outstretched finger. Batoum

had suddenly grown dark. The pal-

ace, twinkling with its thousand

lights upon the hill, the brilliantly

illumined quarters of the officers, the

light upon the sea, the lights of the

harbor front, the red glare from the

refineries-all had vanished, leaving

us alone among a world of shadows.

Kaulbars uttered a terrible cry and

leveled his pistol at Nikolai's head. I

struck up his arm; there was a report,

and the bullet went high above our

heads. The governor general stood

irresolute and trembling; his soldiers,

their leader having issued no com

Asstream of light sprangeinto the

sky; another, and another. From

every refinery chimney came a leap-

ing tengue of ruddy flame; the palace

glowed again; the quarters of the

officers hung out broad banners of

fire. It rose into the air, this univer-

sal light, in twisting spirals that locked and interlaced, like streamers

of the Northern Lights. And all

along the harbor front the fires sprang

into life, passing from dock to dock.

Only upon the waters, the shadows

brooded. Then, as we watched, we

heard a muffled, distant roar, and a

volcano of flame seemed to spring

from the bed of the sea; columns of

fire shot upward, and a dense pall

of smoke, following them, hid every-

thing from view, in a blackness deeper than that of night, though rent

here and there by the red atreamers

The Caspian had been strewn

mailer than shingles, on the breast

of the waters. And with it, two parts

of the city of Batoum had disap-

Nikolai touched me on the siceve.

Kaulbars had dropped his weapon and

stood nodding and smiling at the

flames. Fear seemed to have unhinged

his mind, and he regarded the de-

struction of his palace as the end of

his term of exile in the Caucasus

Whether he suspected Nikolai of this

work or believed that he had merely

failed to frustrate the revolutionists' de-

sign we never knew. We backed slowly

away; then, seeing that Kaulbars still

made no signal, we strode off through

the bewildered soldiers. They called

and moved after us; we walked away

faster; while they waited, a wave of

of ashes and soot. It enveloped us;

hand in hand we groped our way

through the distracted city to safety.

"STUPID VICE OF SWEARING"

Magazine Explains Why It Hac Prac-

tically Been Barred From

Its Pages.

For two months I was printer's

devil for the proprietor of the Val-

paraiso Vidette. I learned to set type

and makeup the paper, but what I

most remember was learning to swear.

Profanity was then the accepted ett-

quette about a country newspaper of-

fice. The oaths meant nothing. They

were not even ingenious or amusing,

and they were not indicative of strong

feeling. It was simply an ugly habit,

like tobacco chewing-which I got to

hate there because the loafers in the

office used to spit on the floor about

the type cases, from which I often

had to pick up type. I soon became

expert in profanity myself; and could

scarcely utter a sentence without an

oath. When I got over the habit of

swearing, I got over it entirely. Ever

since it has seemed to me a vice as

I have always been against using

profane expressions in McClure's Mag-

azine, except where the author could

necessary for the truthful portrayal

he was talking about. - McClure's

Too Wise to Start a Hunger Strike.

de postoffice dis mawnin', 'bout dat

'ar Mis' Pankyhuvst, de English suf-

ferer." said old Brother Bulginback.

Nigh as I could make out, sah, de

lady swo' she wouldn't eat nuth'n'

twell dey done emigrated her, or sup-

pin like dat. Ch-well, sab, wid all

doo respect to a white lady, if my old

mule was to take dat notion-he

ain't never 'zibited no symptoms like

it yit, but I says, if he should-I'd

dess remark, Ah-ho, Brudder Mule,

much obleeged; uh-kaze de less yo

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"I refer to my creditors," said the

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eats de mo' dar am for de cow!

inquired the heiress.

"A white man was talking, down to

stupid as it is ugly.

Magazine.

darkness rushed toward us across the

composed of stinging particles

that quivered at its heart.

"Look!" shouted Nikoiai.

mand, wavered also.

the governor general.

we could make no headway. It

bars in alarm.

Summers."

to the skin.

back.

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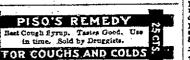
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into the map from without and army list; but three are stationed in Summers."

in Vienna."

the mountains through the city, taps ... "And now let us set out," said Nik-

some local gushers, and connects with olai; and he led us through the de-

the terminal refineries. The crude oil serted streets, with their patrols at

cial product, and loaded upon the received the pass-word from the gov-

up some buildings with dynamite, refineries that lay thickly over all.

me explain fully. We are not going Kaulbars looked at them suspiciously

no dynamite, outside the brain of old explained Two cells are suffi-

Kaulbars: What we shall do is this: clent to detonate the arsenal My

excavators at the appointed spot and center of a heap of loose cordite.

Here the oil pipeline and the main. He let them fall into the grass,

gas-pipe cross one another-although then picked them up and stood them

the fact is probably unknown to both against the post. "Now to work," he

the oil pipeline swings around for nearest soldier. I took another, and

Here we pretend to dig for the elec-lovercoat tightly around him, scated

tric wire which supposedly connects himself upon the grass and watched

the refineries, and ten fuet immedia we began to break up the ground,

he surface in the suburbs as open

divided into several branches, all ter-

minating in parallel lines along the

That is the underground pipe line

It runs from the oil gushers toward

is there converted into the commer-

hold of the Caspian. Now do you

You are very slow at deduction

said Nikolai impatiently. Now let

of treachery, he will shoot you. You to set off any dynamite. There exists Ton generating the current, Nik.

badges of the Black Hundred now. Tomorrow night we meet him and his confederate has run the wire into the

the oil and the gas companies. Here

said, "that the Nihilists, working as with the dynamite store. Kaulbars the operations with some interest. At

succeeded in laying a dynamite mine his soldiers will obey my orders with work, and soon a large hole had been

under the palace, controlled by an out understanding or questioning excavated. Then we set to with the

electric wire which runs from their We take with us some lengths of rub- spades, leaped into the excavation,

headquarters in the suburbs, a mile ber hose. We cut a hole in either and shoveled until we could hardly

away. Of course he wanted to dig it pipe and switch off the flow. The oil throw up the earth to the edge of the

I represented that such an at diverted from its natural channel, pit. At last the picks chinked

finger down upon a part of the map. See!

And he went on to expound his which the governor igneral will think. Nikolal stopped at a small post which back

begin to glimpso my plan?"

words Nikolai uttered, but I could see blow up the Caspian, is still a puzzle

ters Nikolal explained his scheme to ately below, is the gas main.

that, Kaulbars was badly terrified. At to me.

"I agree." he said: "But one of the

six goes armed. And, at the first sign

sec," he went on apologotically, "these

cursed Nihllists have taken to forging

against every man. Curse this ap-

St. Petersburg. Yes, one of the six

goes armed. And I shall be that,

bow; and then we left him.

"Skobeloff." said Nikolal with a

When we were back in our quar-

pointment! I wish I were back in

last he stood up

waterfront. What do you suppose

these to be?" he asked.

I shook my head

The truth is, Captain Skobeloff."

gled against the black ash from the

"Here is the most suitable place,"

he said in a low voice. You have the

I drew the two dry cells which I had

brought from my overcoat pocket

said, and snatched a pick from the

while Kaulbars buttoning his military

battery. Summers?"

by spice and traitors. I confess that hars in alarm.

Moscow and one is upon special duty | We clung to the sides of the pit and

to the skin

the governor general.

mand wavered also.

"Look!" shouted Nikolal.

that quivered at its heart.

peared.

The Caspian had been strewn

renewed our toil. This pipe was

peror s court. Kaulbars had been an irregular hole suddenly appeared and throughout the United States, who in

"I am he Nikolai answered, and stronger however, and it required a filling positions in stores and offices."

lnes, are the sewers which come to he said to Nikolai, I am really at the hose into the orifice.

suspicion disappeared.

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them will over come down." Low Comedy.

hiffstick-I couldn't make them laugh tonight. Do you think my comady is over their heads? Ravenyelp-No; under their feet.-

Also in the Trade. "Well, John," said the doctor, who

had been rather rudely roused from his afternoon nap, "what's wrong with you?" "I've sprained my wrist rather bad-

ly, sir," explained the blacksmith of the village. The doctor examined the wrist, and

looked grave. "Thomas," he called to his surgery boy, "go upstairs and bring me down

that phial on the table." With indignation in his face, the blacksmith started to his feet. "File!" he yelled. "No, you don't

If this hand's got to come off you'll use a knife or an ax!"

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"One day a friend asked me why l didn't try Grape-Nuts food, stop drinking coffee and use Postum. I had lost faith in everything, but to please my friend I began to use both and soon became very fond of them.

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The Burning of Batoun

An Audacious Hazard of Nikolai, Independent Agent, as Related by His Lieutenant, Summers By H. M. EGBERT

Two years ago, when the revolution- | The general sank back into his ary movement in Russia was at its chair. "But I must have them," he height and frightful excesses, perpe- muttered, wiping the sweat from his trated both by the government and brow. "What shall I do?" the Nihilists, were reported daily in "Give me six men tomorrow eveall the newspapers of western lands, ning," said Nikolai. "Let them meet the world was appulled to learn that me at the corner of Presbykon street; a great part of Batoum, the largest with picks and shovels. That is all city in the Caucasus, had been con- I require to exterminate revolution in

And the content of the russian and the many on the subterranean and the subterranean and su Batoum is the center of the Russian frace that rivals the Pennsylvanian the sweat start out upon his face swered. But what that has to do oil-pipe and Kansan fields. Inexhaustible again: I could not understand the With the pipe line, or how you will gushous of netroleum exist everywhere in its vicinity, and oil-ships, from Batoum pass oil-vessels from New York harbor on every sea. Naturally, a Russian city of this description is a hot-bed of revolution. Persians, Russians, Tartars, Turks, Khivans-men from all castern countries, all equally infected with Nihillst dootrines, work side by side in and it is my duty to be on guard

A feature of the conflagration. which though half forgotten amid the greater disaster, excited much speculation at the time, was the blowing up of the oil-ship Caspian, which lay in

This is how the series of events began. A general strike had been proclaimed by the Nihilists, in answer to he edlet establishing martial law in he city. The refinery owners, whose interests made them close allies of the government, had grown equally embittored and exasperated. The relineries were all strated upon the water-front, and a large humber of strike-breakers had been employed by the owners and lodged and fed within these buildings, so that the strikers could not approach them. There they worked, night and day.

Out in the basin lay the Caspian, waiting to take on board a cargo of refined oil for Glasgow. The revolutionists had sworn that she should not pail. Nikolai and I had hurried to Batoum at the first outbreak of trouble: he was at the head of the inner section of the party, and if the strike succeeded in bringing the government to terms, it would immensely increase their prestige throughout the Russian empire; It would even react upon St. Petersburg, where the czar had just convoked the duma and was wavering between constitutionalism and abso-

All hinged upon one thing. If the Caspian sailed with her cargo of oil. it would demonstrate that the revolutionists' cause was hopeless. She must not sail. But how was the threat to be translated into action? The police boats patrolled the stretch of water that lay between the vessel and the land. Moreover, it was not necessary to bring the Caspian to the dock, for a pipe line had been laid down. between her and the refinery, and through this the crude oil, when ready, would be pumped into the hold. In two days, or at most, in three, the strike-breakers would have restored order and resumed the suspended

operations within the great building. The revolutionists opened negotiations with the governor general. If he would sust and martial law and summary executions, business should be resumed. They sent Nikolai to him with such proposals. We went up to the palace upon the hill and were admitted to General Kaulbars, a man of sinister fame who, having failed in the Manchurian campaign, had been sent back to shoot down men of his own nation that aspired to

Kaulbars was scated at the table of his office in uniform. He heard Nikolai in scornful silence, flddling with his black beard, and twining his long fingers round each other nervous-

"You tell me that unless I suspend martial law you will blow up the Caspian," he said suavely. He seemed to think for a moment, then pressed a bell upon his table twice. Instantly a pair of armed guards appeared at the door, their rifles turned full upon Nikolai and myself.

"Take these men out and hang them In the courtyard," he said.

Hitherto Nikolai had spoken in the vulgar Russian of the laboring man. Now, without a sign of trepidation, he addressed Kaulbars in his own dia-

"I wouldn't do that," he said persuasively.

"Why not?" demanded Kaulbars, starting from his seat in astonish-

"Because his majesty would be annoyed with you," said Nikolai; and, unpinning his lapel, he exposed to the general's view the insignia of the and the fort goes into the air. Picture Black Hundred, that murderous or the general's toy! I found by a few ganization very close to the emperor's

Kaulbars signed to the soldiers to depart. "Who are you?" he stammered. "Why did you come to me with threats?"

"General," said Nikolal, "you failed o hear me patiently. I did not ihreaten to blow up the Casplan. I in blowing up the fort. Burn the but only the master-plan of a masterwas repeating to you the absurd whole cursed town, if you want to mind, I grasped his hand fervently. threats of the Nihilists. I came to he answered. So there you are, Sumassure you that I can lay my hands spon the inner council; I know where they meet and what they plan."

Kaulbars started to his feet exitedly. "I will lead a battalion there," he cried. "At once!"

"It is not so easy as that," Nikolai responded. "The house is fortified: they have three pieces of artillery, which they brought in, in oil drums. And there are two hundred men with Mausers and Browning pistols: Why. general, the town is full of American torrespondents, and since his majesty was mistakenly persuaded into relaxing the censorship of the press, they would telegraph to their papers that tivil war has broken out. How would that affect your interests?"

CHINESE OF THE OCCIDENT

Wen of Business Are the Ideal of Both

United States and New

Republic.

The soldier is, relatively speaking,

inimportant in American life, As

tompared to other countries and other

I SAW THE REVOLVER TREMBLE

I explained, runs into their arsenal, emptied. The result?" By disconnecting the wire mid-way, and establishing a miniature battery underground the current can be reversed and sent into the revolutionists' headquarters, where an accomplice will have affixed a side-wire running into the revolutionists' cordite store. One touch of a button, judicious questions, that he knows nothing at all of electricity. He is too terrified to remain in the palace... the party of excavators; and at the ary party is accomplished." first sign of treachery, he will shoot. I told him that it might be necessary to destroy a few harmless people with its attendant holocaust of lives,

Then from a desk he drew a large sheet of blue paper, which he spread out on the table in front of him. "Do you know what this is?" he

asked.

national ideal.

I saw a multitude of white and red lines traced upon it, but their meaning was incomprehensible to me. "This." said Nikolai, "Is a map of the underground city of Batoum. It is the only complete map in existence, although, of course, it exists in sec. false, Captain Skobeloff-". He hesitions. The sewers are known to the tated and looked back. Two mensewage department, for instance, and sprang forward and grasped me; two the gas mains to the gas companies. more grasped my companion.

tempt would have disastrous results, streams through the gas main. The propounded an alternative gas, choked off by the oil, flows into Nikolai. "We must have missed the

branches of the gas main, into every all at once an immense earthen pipe, home, comes into contact with the of wide dimensions, appeared above oath. When I got over the habit of light, and sets fire to the city," I cried our heads amidst the crumbling soil, swearing, I got over it entirely. Ever ficers and police have gas in their his waist, took a length of rubber stupid as it is ugly. homes, the poor will not suffer. And hose, tough but flexible; it was a 1 have always been against using the gas, rushing through the oil pipe into the refineries, comes into contact with the lights and explodes with terrific violence; moreover, it passes straight through the pipe-line beneath the water into the hold of the Casso he himself will take charge or plan and the work of the revolution-

He looked at me triumphantly, and I saw, not the horror of the scheme, "It is the plan of a genius," I ex-

claimed. Kaulbars and his men were already upon the spot when we arrived at the corner of Presbykoff street upon the following evening. The general was dressed as a captain of suppers. Behind him his six men stood at atten-

tion. "It' is something of a tramp," said Nikolai, as lie greeted him. "If you

will follow us-" "I shall accompany you," said Kaulbars grimly. And if you play us It was prepared for the inner section "Search them," said the governor by one of the city engineers. It is general.

American business man.

That's the gas main," whispered scheme. The other end of the wire, the oil pipe, which is temporarily pipe. Widen the hole!" he directed the soldiers, and the excavation began "The oil pours through all the to spread out in all directions, until expert in profanity myself, and could Precisely. But since only the of Nikolni unfastened his coat and, from marvel to me how he had worn it. Kaulbars sprang to his feet.

> "What is that?" he cried, bending into the darkness. "The electric conductor." Nikolal answered briskly. "Now, general, will you throw down the dry cells to me?" he was talking about. - McClure's Rather distastefully. Kaulbars picked up the cells and dropped them

tumbled dow.; into the pit. some near-by building will fall-" "Let the whole town burn," responded Kaulbars savagely, stamning his feet to warm them against the frosty

The soldiers, leaning upon their implements, looked to Nikolai for instructions. "This is ticklish work," he called

of the pit." The general called them and they clambered up the yielding sides, leaving Nikolal and myself alone. He drew the rubber hose close, tied

my pick against it. A chip flew, and duke. man law and the many disclosures of ably peculiar to this age. Neither sol- high business standard, such an attibusiness lobbles, a "successful busi- dier, sailor, poet nor politician is tude toward his calling as is common special training.

ness man" comes near to being our looked upon with such regard as the among the professions that require Power. Well, these Igorots, in the

We are beginning even to utilize And this should have its good effect In a way we are becoming the Chibusiness in fiction in a way that pre- The more esteemed a calling the bet nese of the occidental world, says the vious generations have not done. Al- ter its standards. A nation that looks World's Work. We are doing now ways there have been "business men" up to its industrial leader puts a prewhat they have done for centuries. in literature. Shakespeare wrote of mium upon making business a high glorifying the merchant and neglect-Antonio and Shylock, but it was not calling. Already at least two colleges, ing the soldier who with us for cenlimes, even our statesmen, with the the technique of their business that he Harvard and Dartmouth have busifossible exception of our presidents, chose to portray. To glorify merchan ness schools, not so much to teach the turies past in fact, and in fiction has tro not hold first in our estimation. In dising and to put in a novel the science student business practice; as to give been the dominant man of our national keep it in operation. One smoke like tpite of all convictions under the Sher- of salesmenship is a thing that is prob him at broad business vision and a ideals.

ery useful to know what one is living | We were neither of us armed other; I struck more strongly and When this became patent to Kaulbars, the pipe split Instantly h stench of he applogized with some uneasiness, escaping gas filled the air. With all his force Nikolal thrust the end of

began to speak of men at the em violent effort to break it. A large, and in professional occupations infants and children, and see that it

Astream of light spranguinto the Canadian government. - Advertise-

my wits end, surrounded as I am 45 What are you doing?" cried Kaulnot many of them as yet. He pointed, I have had suspicious of you. There "Burned out a carbon fuse," called Competition With the to a broad ribbon of red which shot are four Captain Skobeloffs in the Nikolai. Now for the oil-pipe line, World.

attache there. The last vestige of a sudden rush of oil drenched us The fluid was spurting under the force of the numbs. For a moment we could make no headway. It every corner, who challenged us and bathed us, running down our clothes, form. Many of them, convinced of twisting us round; we clung to the this, are now getting back to the ships or, in our case pumped ernor general. At last we emerged hose, which writhed and spun in our land," and in the experience, no betthrough a submarine pipe into the into a wilderness of building lots; a bands like an enormous snake. At desolate district among the oil fields, last, with a final effort, we thrust it where the rank autumn growth strug into the orifice. A little jet of oil Canada. Many of them have taken spurfed beside it, but meager in com- advantage of it, and there are to be parison with what we had dammed agitated voice. He was becoming ditions that surround farming operanervous. I saw the revolver tremble, tions today are so much superior to day after the wedding. in his hand as it was turned how upon Nikolai, now upon myself. Nik- farming days, that there is an attracolai scrambled out of the pit. I followed, and we stood, dripping with oil. two hardly human figures, in front of shun, no trees to cut down, but wide "It is finished!" said Nikolai slow A cry came from one of the soldiers. I spun round and followed the line operate. Splendid grazing areas, exlead them out to here. He put his No. these are not bords, General of his outstretched finger. Batoum had suddenly grown dark. The palace twinkling willf its thousand lights upon the hill, the brilliantly illumined quarters of the officers; the light upon the sea, the lights of the harbor front, the red glare from the prizes at the international Dry Farmrefineries—all had vanished, leaving us alone among a world of shadows. Kaulbars uttered a terrible cry and leveled his vistol at Nikolai's head. I struck up his arm; there was a report, employes of the city council, have will not get down into the mud; and our command the soldiers fell to and the bullet went high above our heads. The governor general stood irresolute and trembling His soldiers, their leader having issued no com-

> sky; another, and another From ment. every refinery chimney came a leap-Finger Prints identify. ing tongue of ruddy flame; the palace Talking of the finger print system glowed again; the quarters of the for the identification of criminals, a officers hung out broad banners of Scotland Yard detective remarked the fire. It rose into the air this univerother day that, although no system is sal light, in twisting spirals that infallible, the police, given a fingerlocked and interlaced, like streamers print of a man who has been through of the Northern Lights, And all. their hands, will tell you who he is in along the harbor front the fires sprang nine hundred and ninety-nine cases into life, passing from dock to dock. out of a thousand. Furthermore, it Only upon the waters, the shadows is a matter of indifference to the English police by which finger or thumb dies have done for mc." Mrs. MARY brooded. Then, as we watched, we the print is made; it can be easily GAUTHIER, 21 Ridge St., Montpeller, Vt. heard a muffled, distant roar, and a volcano of flame seemed to spring traced. It was pointed out that in An Honest Dependable Medicine from the bed of the sea; columns of France the police depend to a great fire shot upward, and a dense pall extent on physical measurement for of smoke, following them, hid everyidentification, but while measurething from view, in a blackness ments are always taken by Scotland deeper than that of night, though rent Yard, they are only regarded as of here and there by the red streamers secondary importance.

smaller than shingles, on the breast of the waters. And with it, two parts of the city of Batoum had disap-Nikolai touched me on the sleeve. Kaulbars had dropped his weapon and stood nodding and smiling at the flames. Fear seemed to have unhinged his mind, and he regarded the destruction of his palace as the end of his term of exile in the Caucasus. Whether he suspected Nikolai of this work or believed that he had merely failed to frustrate the revolutionists' design we never knew. We backed slowly away; then, seeing that Kaulbars still made no signal, we strode off through the bewildered soldiers. They called tion and scamanship. and moved after us; we walked away faster; while they waited, a wave of

hand in hand we groped our way through the distracted city to safety.

"STUPID VICE OF SWEARING" Magazine Explains Why It Has Prac tically Been Barred From

its Pages.

darkness rushed toward us across the

fields, composed of stinging particles

of ashes and soot. It enveloped us;

For two months I was printer's devil for the proprietor of the Valparaiso Vidette. I learned to set type and makeup the paper, but what most remember was learning to swear. Profanity was then the accepted ett. quette about a country newspaper of fice. The oaths meant nothing. They were not even ingenious or amusing and they were not indicative of strong feeling. It was simply an ugly habit like tobacco chewing-which I got to hate there because the loafers in the office used to splt on the floor about the type cases, from which if often had to pick up type. I soon became scarcely utter a sentence without an since it has seemed to me a vice as

profane expressions in McClure's Magazine, except where the author could convince me that they were absolutely necessary for the truthful portrayal of character-and then the author had to be some one who knew what Magazine.

upon. Nikolai's shoulders. They Too Wise to Start a Hunger Strike. "A white man was talking, down to "In ten minutes, general," said he, de postoffice dis mawnin', bout dat "you will see the conspirators' strong- 'ar Mis' Pankyhurst, de English sufhold leap into the air. It may be that | fever," said old Brother Bulginback. "Nigh as I could make out, sah, de lady swo' she wouldn't eat nuth'n' twell dey done emigrated her, or sunpin like dat. Uh-well, sah, wid all doo respect to a white lady, if my old mule was to take dat notion he ain't never 'ziblted no symptoms like it vit; but I says, if he should-I'd dess remark, Ab-ho, Brudder Mule. to Kaulhars. Let sour men step out much obleeged; uh-kaze de less yo eats de mo' dar am for de cow!""

Settlement in Sight. You have made 200 hearts happy. "Have you such a large family?" inquired the heiress. one end and held the other against "I refer to my creditors," said the the pipe. Very carefully I chinked

> Igorot Cigars 15 Inches Long. Ever smoke an Igorot cigar? aska Philippine islands, make a cigar that in one respect is like the old-time Christmas plum pudding-it lasts an week. It's 15 inches long and three to five inches thick. Old man lg. rolls the cig, and smokes it an hour; then Misses Ig and all the little Igs, take their turns. By about the fourth day is must need a cuspidor attachment to this would last some people a lifetime

HIS FIRST YEAR AT FARMING IN SASKATCHEWAN daughter about marriage?" said the stern parent to the youth who had.

Premiums and Prizes, in

There are thousands of young men

their earlier life, worked on the farm.

The allurements of city life were at-In Use For Over 30 Years. tractive, until they faced the stern Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria reality. These people would have done better had they remained on the Constination causes and aggravates many serious diseases. It is thoroughly cured by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. The favorite afforded, than that existing in Western found today, hundreds of such, farming in the Provinces of Manitobe, Saskatchewan and Alberta. The conthose in existence during their early tion about it. Improved machinery, level and open plains, no rocks to stretches with mile-long furrows; elevators to handle the grain; railways to carry it to market, and bring almost to their doors the things necessary to cellent opportunities for raising cattle. These things are all so different from what they once were that there is reason to speak of the attractions. R. H. Crossman of Kindersley, Saskatchewan, the man who won such splendid ing Congress held at Tulsa, Oklahoma, last fall, grew the prize grains during his first year farming. Up to 1913 he was an engineer and the only knowledge he had of farming was that obtained when he was a boy. That was very useful; in fact it was valuable to him. He had not forgotten it. Thousands with as little experience as he had can do well by taking up one of the 160-acre grants offered by the

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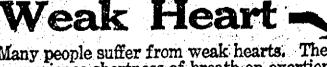
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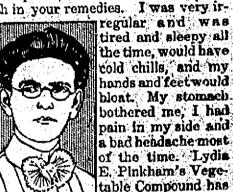
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Miss Mary McCamley is visiting at the Steve Slattery home in Sturgeon Bay.

Mrs. Olga Sowatske visited over party of teachers at her home on Sunday at the Fred Genrich home at

Miss Babe Poirier visited with friends in Green Bay for several days the past week.

Mrs. W. E. Little is in Dexterville today to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Blakeley.

Misses Anna and Josephine Zabawa and brother Leo visited in Wausau over Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Glovey of Freedom Is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Personn.

Miss Marion Atwood has accepted a position a sstenographer in the Con-Ed. Rossier of Plover spent Satur-

day and Sunday in the city with relatives and friends. Mrs. Caroline Griswold of Tomah

is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. G. Gordon. Miss Dogmar Martinson departed

on Monday for La Crosse to visit with relatives and friends. Aug. Litzke, one of the solid farm-

ers of the town of Sigel, was a pleasant caller at this office on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Simons of Manitowoc have been guests at the F. MacKinnon home the past week.

Mrs. Hugh Corbltt of Montana and Mrs. John Brennan, Jr., visited with relatives at Rib Lake the past week. Mrs. Arthur Podawiltz of Eau Claire is in the city a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs E. E. Ames.

Mrs. A. Grignon of Pitt, Minn. who has been a guest at the home of her mother Mrs. George Cole the past month returned to her home on Thursday.

BIRON.

Andrew Golganski spent Sunday at his home in your city. Laurence Akey was a Sunday vis-Itor at Rudolph with his parents

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Akey. Geo. Helsor went home Saturday night to spend Sunday with his family in your city.

Albert Flick, our chicken fancier says he will have about one hundred chickens the coming spring and be says not one dozen eggs less than a dollar.

Ed. Atwood dug out six nice big skunks one day last week. As the furs sell fairly well, Ed. will fatten up his pocketboot.

John Possley was a business visitor in Milwaukee the past week. John Jahn our pulp hustler was

in your city Friday on business. Geo. Prusinski is seen once in a while outside walking with a cane. George says he will be all right in a little while.

The gang that is putting up that big stock tank on top of the beater room tried to tough it out that cold day the past week, but they came down. It was too cold and windy for them, although they stuck to it

until 3 o'clock. Young Schmick has quit the finishing room for the present and is working on the machine.

Mr. Diedrich who was our bookle now employed as oiler on the machines.

Mile Brown was in your city twice Although it was cold Sunday morn ing, most everybody took in the services at the different churches in

Thos. McGrath took advantage of the little snow the past week and was held last week. The following Pork, dressed 9-10 hauled logs to your city to have officers were elected: them sawed into lumber for himself. reter Akey and Ed. Dumas were in our berg last Monday looking over their job as ice suppliers. Mr. Akey has been cutting ice for quite a few years. Anyone in need of ice will

do well to see him. Jake Lutz is now working at the mill as bricklayer. Quite a change

Louie Ule is getting along nicely with the concrete work for such cold weather like we had a few days the past week. He is doing good work all the way 'round.

They say that the fixing up of the White house will be something like an amusoment hall. It so, it will be the best thing the company ever did. toward keeping the youngsters at

Fred Trudell is still with Elmer Oleson on the farm.

Mrs. Dave Taylor was across the river a few times the past week after some stuff left there. Mrs. Taylor says when anybody beats her for crossing the river first, they have got to get up early in the morning.



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SAM CHURCH

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tionery, Combs and Brushes,, Toilet Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Scaps, Toilet Waters, Perfumes, Rub- home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ber Goods, Toilet Creams, School Sup- F. Rutz. plies, Fine Candles, Books and Patent Master J. Nilson of Amherst is working for R. F. Hass.

B. G. Eggert left on Tuesday for Madison to attend the Agricultural school in session this week.

Miss Ella Benson of Mechan derwent an operation for appendici-Schuler for a couple of weeks. tis at Riverview hospita. last week George Ward, engineer on the G B. & W. Ry., with headquarters at Green Bay visited with friends in the city the past week. Miss Inez Reichel entertained a

Friday evening. A very pleasant time was had. Mrs. Steve Slattery of Sturgeon Bay returned home last week after wisiting with friends and relatives in

this city for a week. Dr. V. P. Norton was called in be half of the state to take charge of an out-break of hog cholera in Columbla county and left for the field of out-break on the early morning train.

Vlolet Rose Bogoger entertained a party of friends, Friday afternoon at Milwaukee are visiting at the Ernest a Daisy Chain party for the benefit Pagel home. of the hospital. Refreshments were served and a very pleasant time was had by the young people.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Whitney returned to their home at Winnipeg; Manitoba, on Friday ofter a brief vis- tion of officers took place. Reports of it with friends in the city. They were accompanied home by Mrs. C. Hamilton who will visit at the Wm Scott home.

SOUTH ARPIN

Bertha Arnold spent Sunday at he Wintlyn home.

Bernhardt Kohls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kohls, was quite sick last week but is much better at this writing. here have quit hauling milk to the South Arpin Cheese factory and are hauling to the Fairview factory.

G. H. Horn and S. H. Seymour were seen on these streets one day last week taking up pickle contracts. W. and H. Wintlyn and J. Krause attended the masquerade in Auburn-

dale and report a good time. Gus Gronemyer was sawing wood in these parts one day last week. Bill and Herman Wintlyn are mak

ing wood for Dick Hahn. While on the way to Arpin Friday might Max Kegler's horse became frightened at something and smashed the buggy, but did not hurt anyone.

PLEASANT HILL.

Will Strope and H. Seibenhaur drove to the Rapids last Monday and purchased an organ from Mi. Daly ltor in Amherst on Monday. Rober for the school. Miss Parker raised has sold his farm to M. A. Bogoge the money.

Mrs. Raasch moved to Veedum last of Grand Rapids and intends to leave Scott Rey moved into the croam- his personal property. ery which he will have charge of

haby has been very sick. We hope for its speedy recovery. Several of our farmers aftended the Equity Meeting at Pittsville Sat-

this summer. Since moving their

Alvin Whitrock of Grand Rapids vas seen on our streets last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Fenske were shopping in Grand Rapids one day last week.

Fred Fenske attended the threshermen's convention at Madison last week.

Ed. Christenson sawed wood last Henry Gachnang is visiting his

sister at Baraboo. Alfred Alms moved into his new house last week. Mr. Hunt will occupy the farm which Mr. Alms sold. Oscar Duckie returned home from Waukegan, Ill., Wednesday, where he spent the past week visiting.

John Maxwell has sold his farm to John Geise, who will move here at

and Mrs. Schuck, Friday evening, Jan. 30, About thirty were present. one day the past week after material. Refreshments were served and a good time was enjoyed by all present. Mr. and Mrs. Ole Duckle visited in

Grand Rapids over Sunday. The annual meeting of the Farm ers' Co-operative Creamery company

Pres .- Will Hendrickson.

Vice Pres.-H. Selbenhaur. Sec.--Peter Hansen Treas.-Eric Erickson.

The creamery has done an extensive business the past year and every thing is in readiness for this year. W. J. Mann of Waukesha spent Monday with P. H. Likes.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs John Lelber died Sunday morning after a few hours illness. . It was about a week old. The funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the house, Rev. Vater officiating. WANTED:—A registered Poland R. S. McManners left Monday for

Marshfield. He travels for Fuller & Johnson Lingine Co. Most of our people realize now FOR SALE:-Team of mares. Fred where their State Aid came from, when they paid their taxes. We will

REMINGTON.

learn some day.

Miss Rose Sanger and Miss Thyra Hanson were Grand Rapids visitors Friday and Saturday. Mrs. C. Myers and her neice Myrtle

at the Hass home. Laurenc Brost who is attending R. 5. high school at Grand Rapids was home to spend Sunday with his par-

Compton of Union Center are guests

George Rodie of Nekoosa was the guest of his sister, Mrs. R. F. Hass everal days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Daniels were called suddenly to Emden, Ill., owing to the death of Mrs. Daniels father. Mr. Welben and Mr. Johnson relaives of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Daniels pent a couple of weeks at the Daniels

Miss Kate Daniels is keeping house for her parents during their absence. Mr. and Mrs. John Mathers of Tom h were guests at the Lowe home from Saturday until Monday. W. W. Cummings who has been

away for some time past is home for visit with his mother. James F. Lowe made a business rip to Armenia on Friday.

Ben McClellan is visiting his home n Armenia this week. Mr. and Mrs. F. Roulee of Dexterville were visitors at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lowe from Saturday until Sunday. Mrs. A. Hass and her sister Mrs. C. Meyers have gone to Grand Rapids to visit relatives a few days. Frederick Rutz and his cousin are here from Manning, Iowa for an ex-

tended visit at the Rutz home. Miss Lura Rutz of Tomah spent

NEWS ITEMS FROM RUDOLPH Miss Anna Malapska left for Chicago NEARBY PLACES Thursday, where she will attend the

On Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o

SIGEL

William Kronstedt, John Sand-

strum and Emanuel Kronholm were

business callers at Stevens Point on

Monday, Mr. Sandstrum purchased

Eric Jacobson spent Monday at

Adolph Greene of Stevens Point

Sam Ericson and Gust E. Ander-

son, each purchased a horse last

week from A. Greene at Stevens

Miss Cella Heden was a guest at

Peter and Joe Walters, who are

he Coombs home at Sherry last week.

employed at Monroe, left for that

city on Tuesday, after a brief visit

John Jacobson purchased a horse

A surprise party was given at the

Sam Walters home on Saturday night,

in honor of Peter. There was

large crowd in attendance and a very

good time was had by all. Dancing

was the order of the night, and the

Miss Ida Jacobson is a guest at the

Robert Weeck was a business vis

Sigel as soon as he can dispose of

SOUTH RUDOLPH

There was a surprise on the farm

ers of South Rudolph when they went

to the treasurer to pay their taxes

They found that most everybody go

200 dollars. Now there is being cir-

culated a petition to have the town

assessed by the State Tax Authority.

A rather jolly bunch collected at Dane Hetzel's place Sunday night

and the evening was enjoyed by both

The people about Rudolph are

William Kohnen and Miss Smike

Hetzel place. There were people

from all parts of Rudolph and Sigel.

Schultz has undergone an operation

Mr. Schultz is on the gain now and

for some time he has been looking

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China boar. Wm. C. Kaste, City, *3t

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the year's work also were given.

a horse while there.

Rudolph

Point.

week.

with home folks.

of the morning.

young and old.

other officers.

Thursday, Feb. 26.

tle Chute.

dially invited.

Killed at Merrill Edward wedding of her brother Joe, She will also visit with her sister, Mrs Burns, one of the best known men in the city, was instantly killed Wednesday afternoon, while assisting in unclock services will be held in the Moloading logs at the Heiseman Lumravian church. After the service a ber company's plant. In company class will be organized for confirmat with another workman. John Van Rixon, he attempted to unfasten the wrapper, chain, when a projecting October. Mrs. Winfield Scott will entertain the Moravian ladies aid society on log fell and struck him, crushing his skull and otherwise bruising him. Peter, Hartjes has returned from He was warned of his dangerous poweeks visit; with relatives in Lit-sition by two other workmen, Geo. McDonald and Paul Galipeau, but too There will be a social Sunday p. late to save his life. Medical aid was soon summoned, but life was extinct. n, and evening Feb. 8th at the home of Ernest Pagels, on the Consolidated Decedent was the son of Alexander farm for the benefit of the German Burns, Sr., and was born at Grand Lutheran church of Rudolph Ladles Rapids in August 1857, where he are to bring lunch. Everybody cor- lived ruring his childhood. In 1887 he was united in marriage to Miss Mr. and Mrs. Wobek and son of Ella Rodden, who survives him together with four children as follows: Blanche, Edward, Helen and James. Edward is employed at Hibbing, Minn., and arrived home this morn-ing.—Merrill News. The Co-Operative Cheese Factory held their annual meeting on Monday night, at the cheese factory. Elec-

Dies Suddenly at Wausau.-Mrs Mark G. Bellis passed away at 6:30 clock last evening in the family apartments at the Hotel Bellis. Death was due to a stroke of apoplexy suf fered some time during the day and had been brought on by an attack of ia grippe suffered during the past two weeks. Death was sudden and the passing is a severe blow to relalives and friends of the deceased. was a business visitor here last week. The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the family apartments, Rev. J. J. Brennan astor of St. James' Catholic church officiating. Interment will be made at Pine Grove cemetery. Mrs. Alberta Schoonover Bellis was thirty-three years of age. She was born at Oshkosh, Aug. 27, 1880, and lived there intil the time of her marriage to Mr. Bellis, at Grand Haven, Mich., Sept. 11. 1903. She was educated in the schools of Oshkosh and grew to girl and womanhood there. Two chillren were born of the union, both of whom survive, Margaret, aged eight, and Mary Jane, aged five. Her mother. Mrs. Mary Schoonover, has lived with Mrs. Bellis for some time.-

Fatal Accident .- While at work at he Soo line coal elevator on the South side, of which he was foreman, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Edward Kabat, whose home is at 937 Briggs street, was caught in a rapidly revolving shaft and fatally injured. He died at St. Michael's hospital an hour and a half later. On the back of the elevator, about twenty-five feet from the ground, there is a shaft about four feet long, on either end of which is a cog wheel carrying chains to operate the endless "bucket briade" used in the hoisting of coal: Just below it there is a small platform and it was while Kabat was standing on this and oiling the mechanism that the accident occurred. His clothing became caught in the gearing and before the power could be shut off his left leg and the lower part of the torso were horribly mangled, De. spite the fact that he was disembowelthinking it a good plan to pay our ed and that his, leg was hanging by but a few shreds, Kabat was conscious when fellow employees reached him. He spoke a few words and attended the dange given at the his last request, as he was being taken to the hospital, was that a priest be sent for -Stevens Point We understand that Mrs. Mart Journal.

Notice of Application for Final Settlement Wood County Court—In Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Henrietta for some time he has been looking fine. He has been hauling hay late ly to Stevens Point.

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In the Matter of the Estate of Henrietta Craney, Deceased, representing among other things that she has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for radministration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same;

IT I ORDERED, That said application be heard before this court; at a special term thereof to be held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapidis; on the 10th day of March, 1914, at 10:00 o'clock a. m. of March, 1914, at 10:00 o'clock a. m. otice of the time and plage of examining the residue of said estate; be given to all provide the same of the same; in the residue of said estate; be given to all provide the same of the same; in the residue of said estate; and praying that a time and plage of examining the residue of said estate; and praying that a time and plage of examining the residue of said estate; and praying that a time and plage of examining the residue of said estate; and praying that a time and plage of examining the residue of said estate; and praying that a time and plage of examining the residue of said estate; and praying that a time and plage of examining the residue of said estate; and praying that a time and plage of examining the residue of said estate; and praying that a time and plage of examining the residue of said estate; and praying that a time and plage of examining the residue of said estate; and praying that a time and plage of examining the residue of said estate; and praying that

RUDOLPH Mrs. Hannah Akey of your city pent Sunday at the Walter Dickson

Mrs. Evelyn Crotteau was shopping in your city Friday. Mrs. Lee Akey spent the past week risiting her brother in Brokaw.

Miss Vinnie Baker returned to your city Saturday after visiting her niece Mrs. Nick Ratelle since the last of Miss Iona Ratelle was shopping in

your city Saturday.

Harry Root of Neillsville visited his brother Frank a few days the past week. Mrs. J. A. Jackson and daughter Janet were shopping in your city

Fr. O'Reilly of Lead, S. D., who left here about four years ago is expected any day and will spend some time here.

Nick Ratelle and Ovide Blouin were Stevens Point visitors Saturday. Three men from the town of Caron chased a wolf all day and at night lost it in the woods on the Felshter farm. The men stopped at the Hotel and in the morning they and Oliver and Lee Akey started out in search of the wolf and found that ie had slept in a straw stack. They chased it way out in Sigel.

Miss Beatrice Miles went to the Rapids, Tuesday noon to visit at the N. J. Richards home for a few days. Mrs. Jee Marshall and baby and Miss Norma Bade were in your city

Saturday. -Miss Armetta Bade departed Monday for a couple weeks visit in Big

Kujawa & Wilkins had some nice new gas lights installed in their store and it is certainly a great improvenent. Mrs. W. J. Clark visited her daugh-

er, Mrs. Irvin Whitmore in. Port Edwards from Thursday until Sunlay.

Mesdames Dick Keizer, Mose Shar-

key and Mary Morgan were shopping in your city Saturday. Elmer C. Crotteau, Lester Rayome Martin Joostin and Tony Keuntjes

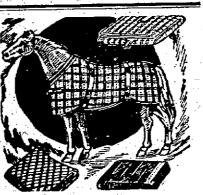
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Riverview Hospital in your city is expected home this week. It is reported that Axel Anderson's children have the scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Clark in Milladore are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy born Sunday, Feb. 1st and who received the name of Kenneth William.

The state of Wisconsin is governed by an alignment of commissions that would make a blind mule dizzy, and every wire puller in the bunch is drawing a fat salary on the job, while you and your neighbor are scratching gravel to pay 'em .- Necedah Republican:



is asured when you have one of our

Fur Lap Robes. Not the bargain counter kind, but something worth owning. They wear well, look well and keep those who use them comfortable. Something for Your Horses' Comfort.

too, you'll find in our Horse Blankets. We sell Harness, also, for every purpose.

JOHN NILLES, West Side Harness Dealer

..Great Reduction..

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RUBBERS

Prices on heavy rubbers are considerably lower, besides the extra cut we are making, will make it worth while to buy another pair, even though the season is quite well advanced.

Gold Seal - - \$1.95 White Oak - \$1.75 Square Deal - \$1.75

Tops sewed on free as usual. Light Rubbers are Also Reduced.

Gleue Bros.,

East Side



Plumbing Bill

If you employ plumbers who do no understand their business--that's your fault. If they don't know how to do a job, they have to figure out some way to put the work togetherat your expense.

ecause we have not only had the ne cessary technical training, but the difficult, practical work we have don enables us to meet every emergenc and get the job completed quickly That's why our bills are less.

Prompt Efficient Service

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My Personal Attention Given to All Work

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KELLOGG BROS. LUMBER CO.

AFTFR -INVENTORY SALE

In taking inventory we find many broken lines and short length of good staple merchandise which we are determined to close out,

After Inventory Sale, commencing Thursday, Feb. 5th and continuing for one week, ending Thursday night, Feb. 12th.

ground, for this sale per yard434 c One lot Canton silks, the regular 25c grade a good assortment of colors, for this sale per asortment for this sale per yard......29c

lar 10c grade for this sale per yard7 1/2 c REMNANTS AT HALF PRICE. Remnants of Dress Goods, Silks, Wash Goods, White Goods, a special lot for this sale

One lot of boys' 50c underwear at....28c This large lot consists of boys' Wright's Health under shirts, sizes 24 to 34, regular price 50c; Boys' Camel hair wool shirts, sizes 24 to 32 and Boys' Camel hair and Natural wool drawers, sizes 24 to 32, regular price 45c and 58c each. To clean up this lot quickly, we are marking the entire lot down to less

ribbed undershirts, sizes 26, 28, 30, regular price 40c, price at this sale each.....23c Men's \$2.50 wool underwear'.....\$1.68
This lot consists of Staley's all wool ribbed shirts and drawers, colors tan or black. This is very fine, warm underwear, regular price \$2.50 per garment, sale price only\$1.68 Bradley Knit Muffler, assorted colors, regu-

price each 14c One lot boys' knickerbocker pants, sizes 7 to 15. These are regular 50c pants, but as they are soiled, we are offering them at

choice of any of these 50c values, each . 33c One lot of Men's wool and cotton mixed work sox, regular price 15c, sale price per pair10c

\$3.00 to \$400 lace curtains\$2.69 \$4.00 to \$5.00 lace curtains\$3.49 \$5.00 to \$6.00 lace curtains\$4.49

SHOE DEPARTMENT.

Women's warm slippers, black felt Juliet. ribbon trimmed, colors brown, red and gray, regular price \$1.40, during the after inven-

Misses and Children's red slippers trimmed with grey fur, regular price 90c, during the Misses' high top gun metal, patent cuff, button shoes, regular price \$2.50, during this Children's high top, gun metal patent cuil,

button shoes, sizes 8 % to 11 %, regular price \$2.25, during this sale\$1.79

CHINA DEPARTMENT

Nickel Rayo lamp, regular \$1.85 value, sale orice\$1.45 Large assortment of plates, plain white Fancy etched, thin blown tumblers, very neat patterns 65c doz. values, during this sale

One lot tumblers, regular 75c dozen values 50c thin blown pitchers nice shapes during this sale35c 35c fancy decorated salad bowls, during this sale23c

20 per cent discount on all dinner sets during this sale. 20 per cent discount on all cut glass dur-

ing this sale. 20 per cent discount on Silverware during this sale.

Japanese pictures, 10c'values, during this 15c pictures, during this sale10c 35c pictures during this sale25c 40c pictures, during this sale30c

35c pictures, cupid awake and cupid asleep, very nice size, during this sale19c 6 piece Japanese set consisting of covered butter, sugar, creamer, salt and pepper shakers and spoon tray, regular \$1.89 value for \$5.00 set of silver knives and forks, best grade, during this sale\$4.00 Combinets, good size, decorated, regular Large assortment, odds and ends, a great bargain lot of china at, each8c

20 per cent discount on fancy china, during

HARDWARE DEPARTMENT 10 per cent discount on all Ranges and

20 per cent discount on lamps, during this

Heating stoves during this sale. FARMERS visit our machinery department and see the best manure spreader ever placed on the market.

One-third of the price off on sleds. We will sell any of our hand sleds at 55 1-3

FREE! - 20 lbs. Sugar - FREE!

groceries during this sale. These lists contain items that are used by most housewives every day, and the offer means a big saving to you.

JOHNSON & HILL

(JUST (BOOST! ľve Been

Tryin' to figure up what there is to the science or art of boosting. and I can discover nothing to it

but "Tust Boost."

Boosting is a contageous thing; it is like the measles and whooping cough. In fact there is a lot of whooping to it, but steady effort is better than spasmodic whoop-up, for that's what they call a boom. Booms go up like a balloon full of hot gas and come down in a heap-they kerflop, as it were. Boorting constantly can be compared to a Curtiss biplane. The power is there and the confidence to use it, hence a success is made of navigating the air. Well come in and see us.

DELIGHTFUL DERMA VIVA, THE IDEAL POWDER

Sold by JOHN E. DALY.

will make the skin as white and beautiful as a balle a

Is absolutely invisible. If your hands, arms or neck

ere red, brown, dark or streaked, try it once and make

the wondesful improvement. In liquid form,

and white-50 cents. In powder form, white, fiech,

pink or brunette-50 cents. Accept no substitutes.

Ben-the-Booster, with

regardless of cost. Greater Bargains than Ever Before will be offered in this

DRY GOODS SPECIALS. Our best calico in blue, gray, black or white

Outing fiannels in good patterns, our regu-

or while they last at Just Half Price.

CLOTHING DEPARTMENT, Main Floor

than cost, your choice of this lot each 28c One small lot boys' Vellastic fleeced lined

lar price 50c each, sale price (while they last

CARPET DEPARTMENT.

tains to make room for the new spring line which will soon be coming in. To do this we have reduced the prices for this sale as fol-\$2.00 to \$3.00 lace curtains\$1.69

In taking inventory we find we have too many comforters on hand and we are going to give our customers a chance to lay in a good supply of bedding at money saving 95c to \$1.00 and \$1.15 comforters 79c\$1.35 comforters98c \$1.50 comforters\$1.24

We want to clean up our stock of lace cur-

\$2.35 and \$2.75 comforters \$1.98 15 per cent discount on bed blankets during

per cent discount during this sale.

We will give 20 pounds Granulated Sugar FREE with a \$4.99 order of

Grand Rapids, Wis.

Don't Kick on Your

We Know How

LEWIS J. ERON.

3rd Ave. S. near Grand Ave

home with a light attack of Small-Miss Mary McCamley is visiting

at the Steve Slattery home in Sturgeon Bay. Mrs. Olga Sowatske visited over

Sunday at the Fred Genrich home at Miss Babe Poirler visited with friends in Green Bay for several days

the past week. Mrs. W. E. Little is in Dexterville today to attend the funeral of Mrs.

Mary Blakeley. Misses Anna and Josephine Zabawa and brother Leo (visited in

Wausau over Sunday. Mrs. Wm. Glovey of Freedom is

visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Persohn. Miss Marion Atwood has accepted

a position a sstenographer in the Consolidated office. Ed. Rossier of Ployer spent Satur-

latives and friends. Mrs. Caroline Griswold of Tomah is visiting at the home of her daugh- Hamilton who will visit at the Wm.

ter, Mrs. M. G. Gordon. Miss Dogmar Martinson departed on Monday for La Crosse to visit

with relatives and friends. Aug. Litzke, one of the solid farmers of the town of Sigel, was a pleas-

ant caller at this office on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Simons of Manitowoc have been guests at the

F. MacKinnon home the past week. Mrs. Hugh Corbitt of Montana, and Mrs. John Brennan, Jr., visited with relatives at Rib Lake the past week.

Mrs. Arthur Podawiltz of Eau Claire is in the city a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ames.

Mrs. A. Grignon of Pitt, Minn. who has been a guest at the home of her mother Mrs. George Cole the past Thursday.

BIRON.

Andrew Golganski spent Sunday at his home in your city. Laurence Akey was a Sunday vis-Itor at Rudolph with his parents

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Akey. Geo. Helsor went home Saturday night to spend Sunday with his family in your city.

Albert Flick, our chicken fancier chickens the coming spring and he baby has been very sick. We hope says not one dozen eggs less than for its speedy recovery.

skunks one day last week. As the urday, furs sell fairly well, Ed. will fatten

up his pocketboot. John Possley was a business visitor in Milwaukee the past week. John Jahn our pulp hustler was

in your city Friday on business. Geo. Prusinski is seen once in a while outside walking with a cane. George says he will be all right in a little while.

The gang that is putting up that blg stock tank on top of the beater room tried to tough it out that cold day the past week, but they came down. It was too cold and windy for them, although they stuck to it until 3 o'clock.

Young Schmick has quit the finishing room for the present and is working on the machine. Mr. Diedrich who was our book-

keeper once, is now employed as oiler on the machines. Milo Brown was in your city twice

one day the past week after material. Although it was cold Sunday morn ing, most everybody took in the services at the different churches in

your city. Thos. McGrath took advantage of hauled logs to your city to have officers were elected: them sawed into lumber for himself. reter Akey and Ed. Dumas were In our berg last Monday looking over

their job as ice suppliers. Mr. Akey has been cutting ice for quite a few years. Anyone in need of ice will do well to see him. Jake Lutz is now working at the

mill as bricklayer. Quite a change Monday with P. H. Likes. for Jake.

Louis Ule is getting along nicely with the concrete work for such cold weather like we had a few days the about a week old. The funeral serpast week. He is doing good work all the way 'round.

They say that the flxing up of the White house will be something like an amusement hall. If so, it will be the best thing the company ever did. toward keeping the youngsters at

Fred Trudell is still with Elmer Oleson on the farm.

Mrs. Dave Taylor was across the river a few times the past week after some stuff left there. Mrs. Taylor says when anybody beats her for crossing the river first, they have got Friday and Saturday. to get up early in the morning.



EVERYTHING FOR THE SICK ROOM.

is to be had at this dependable drug store. Rubber goods of all kinds, sprays, douches, auti-septic dressing, measuring glasses and a hundred others. It will be well for you to remember this if need for any of such things should arise at your house. Don't go hunting all over town. Come right here where you know you can get what you so urgently need.

SAM CHURCH

PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST. Dealer in

Ansco Cameras, Camera Supplies, Stationery. Combs and Brushes,, Tollet Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Soaps, Toilet Waters, Perfumes, Rub-home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ber Goods, Toilet Creams, School Sup- F. Rutz. plies, Fine Candles, Books and Patent Master J. Nilson of Amherst is Medicines.

B. G. Eggert left on Tuesday for Madison to attend the Agricultural

school in session this week. Miss Ella Benson of Mechan un derwent an operation for appendicitis at Riverview hospita. last week

Miss Inez Reichel entertained a party of teachers at her home on Friday evening. A very pleasant the Moravian ladies aid society on log fell and struck him crushing his time was had. Mrs. Steve Slattery of Sturgeon

the city the past week.

Bay returned home last week after visiting with friends and relatives in this city for a week. Dr. V. P. Norton was called in be-

out-break of hog cholera in Columbia county and left for the field of out-break on the early morning train. Violet Rose Bogoger entertained a Mr. and Mrs. Wobek and son of party of friends, Friday afternoon at Milwaukee are visiting at the Ernest a Dalsy Chain party for the benefit Pagel home."

of the hospital. Refreshments were served and a very pleasant time was had by the young people. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Whitney return-

ed to their home at Winnipeg, night, at the cheese factory. Elecday and Sunday in the city with re- Manitoba, on Friday ofter a brief vis- tion of officers took place. Reports of It with friends in the city. They the year's work also were given. were accompanied home by Mrs. C.

SOUTH ARPIN

Bertha Arnold spent Sunday at the Wintlyn home.

Bernhardt Kohls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kohls, was quite sick last week but is much better at this writing. here have quit hauling milk to the South Arpin Cheese factory and are hauling to the Fairview factory. G. H. Horn and S. H. Seymour were

seen on these streets one day last week taking up pickle contracts. W. and H. Wintlyn and J. Krause attended the masquerade in Auburndale and report a good time.

Gus Gronemyer was sawing wood In these parts one day last week. Bill and Herman Wintlyn are making wood for Dick Hahn.

While on the way to Arnin Friday month returned to her home on might Max Kegler's horse became frightened at something and smashed the buggy, but did not hurt anyone.

PLEASANT/ HILL.

Will Strope and H. Selbenhaus drove to the Rapids last Monday and purchased an organ from Miss Daly the money. Mrs. Raasch moved to Veedum last

Scott Rey moved into the croamery which he will have charge of gays he will have about one hundred this summer. Since moving their

Several of our farmors attended Ed. Atwood dug out six nice big the Equity Meeting at Pittsville Sat-

Alvin Whitrock of Grand Rapids was seen on our streets last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Fonske were shopping in Grand Rapids one day last week.

Fred Fenske attended the threshermen's convention at Madisoa last Ed. Christenson sawed wood last

Henry Cachnang is visiting his sister at Baraboo.

Alfred Alms moved into his new house last week. Mr. Hunt will occupy the farm which Mr. Alms sold. Oscar Duckle returned home from Waukegan, Ill., Wednesday, where he spent the past week visiting.

John Maxwell has sold his farm to John Gelse, who will move here at A farewell party was tendered Mr.

and Mrs. Schuck, Friday evening, Jan. 30. About thirty were present. Refreshments were served and a good time was enjoyed by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Duckle visited in Grand Rapids over Sunday. The annual meeting of the Farmers' Co-operative Creamery company

the little snow the past week and was held last week. The following Pres.-Will Hendrickson.

Vice Pres.—H. Selbenhaur. Sec.-Peter Hansen

Treas.—Eric Erickson. The creamery has done an extensive business the past year and every thing is in readiness for this year. W. J. Mann of Waukesha spent

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lelber died Sunday morning after a few hours illness. It was vices were held Tuesday afternoon at the house, Rev. Vater officiating. R. S. McManners left Monday for Marshfield. He travels for Fuller & Johnson Angine Co.

Most of our people realize now where their State Ald came from, when they paid their taxes. We will learn some day.

REMINGTON.

Miss Rose Sanger and Miss Thyra Hanson were Grand Rapids visitors

Mrs. C. Myers and her neice Myrtle Compton of Union Center are guests at the Hass home. Laurenc Brost who is attending

high school at Grand Rapids was home to spend Sunday with his par-George Rodie of Nekoosa was the

guest of his sister, Mrs. R. F. Hass several days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Daniels were called suddenly to Emden, Ill., owing to the death of Mrs. Daniels father. Mr. Welben and Mr. Johnson rela-

tives of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Daniels

pent a couple of weeks at the Daniels home. Miss Kate Daniels is keeping house for her parents during their absence. Mr. and Mrs. John Mathers of Tom h were guests at the Lowe home from Saturday until Monday.

W. W. Cummings who has been away for some time past is home for a visit with his mother.

James F. Lowe made a business rlp to Armenia on Friday.

. Ben McClellan is visiting his home in Armenia this week. Mr. and Mrs. F. Roulee of Doxterville were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lowe from

Saturday until Sunday. Mrs. A. Hass and her sister Mrs. C. Meyers have gone to Grand Rap-

ids to visit relatives a few days. Frederick Rutz and his cousin are here from Manning, lowa for an extended visit at the Rutz home. Miss Lura Rutz of Tomah spent

working for R. F. Hass.

Miss Anna Malapske left for Chicago Thursday, where she will attend the wedding of her brother Joe, She will Schuler for a couple of weeks. On Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o' George Ward, engineer on the G B. & W. Ry., with headquarters at

RUDOLPH

Thursday, Feb. 26. Peter, Hartjes has returned from a weeks visit with relatives in Lit-

tle Chute. half of the state to take charge of an farm for the benefit of the German Lutheran church of Rudolph. Eadles are to biling lunch. Everybody cordially invited.

SIGEL

The Co-Operative Cheese Factory held their annual meeting on Monday

William Kronstedt, John Sand strum and Emanuel Kronholm were business callers at Stevens Point on Monday. Mr. Sandstrum purchased a horse while there.

Eric Jacobson spent Monday at Rudolph.

Adolph Greene of Stevens Poin was a business visitor here last week Sam Ericson and Gust E. Anderson, each purchased a horse last week from A. Greene at Stevens Point. Miss Celia Heden was a guest a

he Coombs home at Sherry last week. Peter and Joe Walters, who are employed at Monroe, left for that city on Tuesday, after a brief visit with home folks. John Jacobson purchased a horse

from a party at Stevens Point last Sam Walters home on Saturday night, in honor of Peter. There was a large crowd in attendance and a very good time was had by all. Dancing with Mrs. Bellis for some time. was the order of the night, and the Wausau Record. festivities lasted until the wee hours of the morning.

Miss Ida Jacobson is a guest at the Lee Anderson home this week. Robert Weeck was a business vis for the school. Miss Parker reised ltor in Amherst on Monday. Robert has sold his farm to M. A. Bogoge of Grand Rapids and Intends to leave Sigel as soon as he can dispose of his personal property.

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Rye Flour	\$3.80
Patent Flour	
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WANT COLUMN

WANTED: -A registered Poland China boar. Wm. C. Kaste, City, *3t. FOR SALE: -Team of mares. Fred Mosher or Jensen Bros., City.

FOR SALE OR RENT:-Store on 1st Ave. N. Inquire Tribune office.

FOR SALE:—New milch cow. Mrs. Pauline Holl, 895 Fremont-St. *3t LOST: -- A 46 ft. machine belt on Saturday evening between Senecal

orners and my residence. Finder

ill please notify me. Aug. Henke,

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By all means have a case

in Your Home

NEWS ITEMS FROM NEARBY PLACES

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Mr. and Mrs. Willie Clark in Mil-

The state of Wisconsin is govern-

that would make a blind mule dizzy

and every wire puller in the bunch

ter. Mrs. Irvin Whitmore in Port

Edwards from Thursday until Sun-

in your city Saturday

for Carl Omholt.

days the past week.

expected home this week.

children have the scarlet fever.

and it is certainly a great improve

chased it way out in Sigel.

Saturday. 🤝

inight lost it in the woods on the Fei-

tevens Point visitors Saturday.

our city Saturday.

Killed at Merrill.-Edward also visit with her sister, Mrs Burns, one of the best known men in the city; was instantly killed Wednes | ping in your city Friday. day afternoon, while assisting in unclock services will be held in the Mo- loading logs at the Heiseman Lum-Green Bay visited with friends in ravian church. After the service a ber company's plant. In company class will be organized for confirma- with another workman, John Van city Saturday after visiting her niece Rixon, he attempted to unfasten the Mrs. Nick Ratelle since the last of Mrs. Winfield Scott will entertain wrapper chain when a projecting October. skull and otherwise bruising him. He was warned of his dangerous position by two other workmen, Geo. McDonald and Paul Gallpeau, but too past week There will be a social Sunday p. late to save his life; Medical-aid was m. and evening Feb. 8th at the home soon summoned but life was extinct. of Ernest Pagels, on the Consolidated Decedent was the son of Alexander Burns Sr. and was born at Grand Rapids in August, 1857, where he lived ruring his childhood. In 1887 any day and will spend some time he was united in marriage to Miss Ella Rodden, who survives him together with four children as follows: Blanche, Edward, Helen and James.

Edward is employed at Hibbing.

Minn, and arrived home this morn-

Dies Suddenly at Wausau.-Mrs

ing.—Merrill News.

Mark G. Bellis passed away at 6:30 o'clock last evening in the family apartments at the Hotel Bellis. Death was due to a stroke of apoplexy suffered some time during the day and had been brought on by an attack of la grippe suffered during the past two weeks. Death was sudden and the passing is a severe blow to relatives and friends of the deceased. The funeral will be held Tuesday af Bend. ternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the family apartments, Rev. J. J. Brennan, pastor of St. James Catholic Church officiating. Interment will be made at I ment. Pine Grove cemetery, Mrs. Alberta Schoonover Bellis was thirty-three years of age. She was born at Osh kosh, Aug. 27, 1880, and lived there until the time of her marriage to Mr. Bellis, at Grand Haven, Mich., Sept. 11, 1903. She was educated in the schools of Oshkosh and grew to gir and womanhood there. Two children were born of the union, both of whom survive. Margaret, aged eight and Mary Jane, aged five. Her moth er, Mrs. Mary Schoonover, has lived

Fatal Accident .-- While at work a the Soo line coal elevator on the South side, of which he was foreman, at 2 o'clock, this afternoon, Edward. Kabat, whose home is at 937 Briggs street, was caught in a rapidly re- ladore are rejoicing over the arrival volving shaft and fatally injured of a baby boy born Sunday, Feb. He died at St. Michael's hospital an 1st and who received the name of hour and a half later. On the back Kenneth William. of the elevator, about twenty-five feet from the ground, there is a shaft about four feet long, on either end of and it was while Kabat was standing while you and your neighbor are A rather jolly bunch collected at became caught in the gearing and be-Dane Hetzel's place Sunday night fore the power could be shut off his and the evening was enjoyed by both left leg and the lower part of the torso were horribly mangled. De. The people about. Rudolph are spite the fact that he was disembowelscious when fellow employees reach-William Kohnen and Miss Smike ed him. He spoke a few words and) priest be sent for .- Stevens Point

> Feb. 18 Notice of Application for Final Settlement Wood County Court—In Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Henrietta In the Matter of the Estate of Henrietta Craney, Deceased.
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> On reading and filing the application of Amanda Hansen administratrix of Estate of Henrietta Craney, Deceased, representing among other things that she has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing her account of her administration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same;
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> IT I ORDERED, That said application be heard before this court; at a special term thereof to be held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Espids, on the 10th day of March, 1014, at 10:00 o'clock a m.
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> AND IT IS FURTHER ODERED, That notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate; be given to all persons interested by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune; a newspaper published in said county, before the day fixed for said hearing.

too, you'll find in our Horse Blankets. We sell Harness, also, for

nublished in said county, better the day fixed for said hearing.

Dated this 3rd day of February, 1914,

By the Court,

W. J. CONWAY, County Judge.

J. J. Jeffrey, Attorney for Petitioner.

************ .. Great Reduction..

RUBBERS

Prices on heavy rubbers are considerably lower, besides the extra cut we are making, will make it worth while to buy another pair, even though the season is quite well advanced.

Tops sewed on free as usual. Light Rubbers are Also Reduced.

East Side **************

Mrs. Hannah Akey of your city AN pent Sunday at the Walter Dickson EXPERT ON PLUMBING Mrs. Evelyn Crotteau was shop-Mrs. Lee Akey spent the past week Miss Vinnie Baker returned to your Miss Iona Ratelle was shopping in Harry Root of Neillsville visited

Don't Kick on Your Plumbing Bill

If you employ plumbers who do no inderstand their business-that's your fault. If they don't know how to do a job, they have to figure out some way to put the work together-

We Know How

because we have not only had the ne cessary technical training, but the difficult, practical work we have done enables us to meet every emergency Oliver and Lee Akey started out in search of the wolf and found that and get the job completed quickly he had slept in a straw stack. They That's why our bills are less,

Prompt Efficient Service Miss Beatrice Miles went to the Rapids. Tuesday noon to visit at the LEWIS J. ERON. N. J. Richards home for a few days. Mrs. Joe Marshall and baby and Practical Plumber

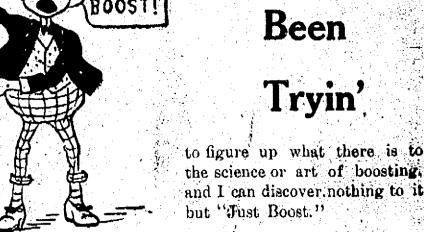
3rd Ave. S. near Grand Ave Miss Armetta Bade departed Monday for a couple weeks visit in Big DR. S. E. COTTRILL. Kujawa & Wilkins had some nice

> Veterinarian Old Wheir Livery, 3d St. S. near west side Market Square, office phone 388, res-My Personal Attention Given to All Work

key and Mary Morgan were shopping

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Is absolutely invisible. If your hands, arms or necessity

are red, brown, dark or streaked, try it once and note the wondesful improvement. In liquid form, fish

and white-50 cents. In powder form, white, feel

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Sold by JOHN E. DALY.

Boosting is a contageous thing; it is like the measles and whooping cough. In fact there is a lot of whooping to it, but steady effort is better than spasmodic whoop-up, for that's what they call a boom. Booms go up like a balloon full of hot gas and come down in a heap—they kerflop, as it were. Boosting constantly can be compared to a Curtiss bipline. The power is there and the confidence to use it, hence a success is made of navigating the air. Well come in and see us.

Ben-the-Booster, with

KELLOGG BROS. LUMBER CO.

INVENTORY S

In taking inventory we find many broken lines and short length of good staple merchandise which we are determined to close out, regardless of cost.

Greater Bargains than Ever Before will be offered in this After Inventory Sale, commencing Thursday, Feb. 5th and continuing for one week, ending Thursday night, Feb. 12th.

DRY GOODS SPECIALS.

Our best calico in blue, gray, black or white ground, for this sale per yard 434 c One lot Canton silks, the regular 25c grade a good assortment of colors, for this sale per

One lot fancy and plain silks a fairly good asortment for this sale per yard......29c Outing fiannels in good patterns, our regular 10c grade for this sale per yard 7 1/2 c

REMNANTS AT HALF PRICE. Remnants of Dress Goods, Silks, Wash

or while they last at Just Half Price. CLOTHING DEPARTMENT, Main Floor One lot of boys' 50c underwear at....28c This large lot consists of boys' Wright's Health under shirts, sizes 24 to 34, regular price 50c; Boys' Camel hair wool shirts, sizes 24 to 32 and Boys' Camel hair and Natural

Goods. White Goods, a special lot for this sale

wool drawers, sizes 24 to 32, regular price 45c and 58c each. To clean up this lot quickly, we are marking the entire lot down to le :; than cost, your choice of this lot each28c One small lot boys' Vellastic fleeced lined ribbed undershirts, sizes 26, 28, 30, regular

price 40c, price at this sale each......23c Men's \$2.50 wool underwear \$1.68 This lot consists of Staley's all wool ribbed shirts and drawers, colors tan or black. This is very fine, warm underwear, regular price \$2.50 per garment, sale price only\$1.68

Bradley Knit Muffler, assorted colors, regular price 50c each, sale price (while they last One lot boys' knickerbocker pants, sizes 7

they are soiled, we are offering them at only per pair19c Men's and boys' 50c winter caps for 33c Good winter caps with fur in band, your choice of any of these 50c values, each . . 33c One lot of Men's wool and cotton mixed work sox, regular price 15c, sale price per pair10c

CARPET DEPARTMENT.

We want to clean up our stock of lace curtains to make room for the new spring line which will soon be coming in. To do this we have reduced the prices for this sale as fol-\$2.00 to \$3.00 lace curtains\$1.69

\$3.00 to \$400 lace curtains\$2.69

\$4.00 to \$5.00 lace curtains\$3.49

\$5.00 to \$6.00 lace curtains\$4.49 In taking inventory we find we have too many comforters on hand and we are going to give our customers a chance to lay in a good supply of bedding at money saving 95c to \$1.00 and \$1.15 comforters 79c \$1.35 comforters98c \$2.35 and \$2.75 comforters\$1.98 15 per cent discount on bed blankets during

SHOE DEPARTMENT. Women's warm slippers, black felt Juliet,

ribbon trimmed, colors brown, red and gray, regular price \$1.40, during the after inven-Misses and Children's red slippers trimmed with grey fur, regular price 90c, during the

Misses' high top gun metal, patent cuff, button shoes, regular price \$2.50, during this

Children's high top, gun metal patent cuff, button shoes, sizes 8 % to 11 %, regular price

CHINA DEPARTMENT

Nickel Rayo lamp, regular \$1.85 value, sale price\$1.45 Large assortment of plates, plain white for this sale each3c Fancy etched, thin blown tumblers, very

neat patterns 65c doz. values, during this sale One lot tumblers, regular 75c dozen values during this sale per dozen59c 50c thin blown pitchers nice shapes during

35c fancy decorated salad bowls, during 20 per cent discount on all dinner sets dur-

ing this sale. 20 per cent discount on all cut glass during this sale. 20 per cent discount on Silverware during

Japanese pictures, 10c'values, during this 15c pictures, during this sale10c 35c pictures during this sale25c 40c pictures, during this sale30c 35c pictures, cupid awake and cupid asleep, very nice size, during this sale19c 6 piece Japanese set consisting of covered butter, sugar, creamer, salt and pepper shak-

this sale\$1.35 \$5.00 set of silver knives and forks, best Combinets, good size, decorated, regular Large assortment, odds and ends, a great bargain lot of china at, each8c 20 per cent discount on lamps, during this

ers and spoon tray, regular \$1.89 value for

20 per cent discount on fancy china, during

HARDWARE DEPARTMENT 10 per cent discount on all Ranges and Heating stoves during this sale.

FARMERS visit our machinery depart-

ment and see the best manure spreader ever placed on the market. One-third of the price off on sleds. We will sell any of our hand sleds at 55 1-3

per cent discount during this sale.

FREE! - 20 lbs. Sugar - FREE!

this sale.

We will give 20 pounds Granulated Sugar FREE with a \$4.99 order of groceries during this sale. These lists contain items that are used by most housewives every day, and the offer means a big saving to you.

JOHNSON &

to 15. These are regular 50c pants, but as

Gold Seal -White Oak Square Deal - \$1.75

Gleue Bros.,

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Fur Lap Robes. Not the bargain counter kind, but something worth owning. They wear well, look well and keep those who use them comfortable. Something for Your Horses' Comfort.

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